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PREFACE.

After the documents now known as Inquisitions *post mortem* and those now known as Inquisitions *ad quod damnum* had been selected from the classes formerly known as Inquisitions *post mortem* and Inquisitions *ad quod damnum*, and a few documents, found not to be Inquisitions, had been removed to other classes, there remained a considerable number of Inquisitions returned into Chancery, too varied in their nature to allow of any classification. A number of other Inquisitions found during the recent sortation of the miscellaneous records of the Chancery have been added to these, and the present volume is the first of a descriptive calendar of the collection so formed.

This Calendar, with the Calendar of Inquisitions *post mortem* now in progress and the List of Inquisitions *ad quod damnum* already published, will therefore complete the description of the Inquisitions preserved among the Chancery records of a date anterior to the reign of Henry VII.

From the earliest times, a distinction was made in the Chancery (as in other Courts) between the rolls and the documents on files. The former included the regular series of rolls in which the instruments issuing from Chancery were entered, the latter every other original document, copy, or memorandum considered worthy of preservation. As early as the reign of Edward III, bundles of Escheats had been separated from the bulk of the documents on files, as is proved by the fact that a document of an early year of the reign is occasionally met with, obviously borrowed at some time for official

use, marked with a contemporary endorsement that it is to be replaced among the Escheats of the year to which it belongs.

The inventory of Chancery records in the Tower of London printed in the Introduction to the List of Chancery Rolls (*Lists and Indexes*, No. XXVII, *pp.* iv.–vii) shews that in the 5th year of Richard II there were bundles of Escheats (*bundelli Escaetrie*) for the reigns of Henry III, Edward I, Edward II, Edward III and Richard II, and, apart from these, bundles of Inquisitions for the reigns of Edward II, Edward III and Richard II.

Similar bundles appear to have been made up in subsequent reigns until the end of the reign of Richard III, after which time no more of these documents were sent to the Tower for custody. Later Inquisitions were kept in the Rolls House and Rolls Chapel, and were until recently known as Rolls Chapel Inquisitions. They are dealt with elsewhere. [*Calendar of Inquisitions, Henry VII* (in progress) and *Lists and Indexes*, Nos. XXIII, XXVI, XXXI, XXXIII.]

The Escheats appear to have been mainly Inquisitions *post mortem* and the Inquisitions mainly Inquisitions *ad quod damnum*, but both included a certain quantity of heterogenous matter, considerable in the case of the Escheats of Henry III and Edward I, but in later years almost wholly confined to the Inquisitions.

By the time of James I, the Inquisitions of the reigns of Edward II, Henry IV, V and VI and some of those of Edward III had been separated altogether from the Escheats and named specifically Inquisitions *ad quod damnum*. The remainder of the Inquisitions were put with the Escheats, and, so far as they were concerned, the old distinction between Escheats and Inquisitions was lost: all became known as Escheats. Hence it is that in each yearly bundle of escheats of Richard II, Edward IV and Richard III there were, so long as the documents were kept in bundles, a number of true Inquisitions *post mortem*

followed by a number of Inquisitions *ad quod damnum* and Miscellaneous Inquisitions. For the reign of Edward III the Inquisitions *ad quod damnum* and the Miscellaneous Documents were not put into the same bundles (already large) with the Escheats, but formed into bundles thereafter until lately distinguished as "second numbers." This arrangement is more apparent in the reigns of Edward III and Richard II, because the Escheats of each year from 35 Edward III to the end of Richard II had before this been arranged in a rough alphabetical order, so that a mere glance at the old folio calendar shews where the Escheats of any year end and the Inquisitions begin.

There were therefore two classes of Chancery Inquisitions in the Tower :—

(1) Escheats, consisting mainly of Inquisitions *post mortem*, but including a quantity of Inquisitions *ad quod damnum* and miscellaneous matter.

(2) Inquisitions *ad quod damnum*, consisting almost wholly of true Inquisitions *ad quod damnum*, and confined to the reigns of Edward II, Edward III, Henry IV, Henry V and Henry VI.

Nothing more by way of arrangement or classification of these documents was done until recent years.

It is not known whether there was any means of reference to the Inquisitions *ad quod damnum* previous to the publication of the Record Commissioners' *Calendarium Inquisitionum ad quod damnum* in 1802.

With regard to the Escheats the case is different. The Record Commissioners having ordered an inventory to be printed, it is distinctly stated in their reports that this inventory was copied by Robert Lemon from an old list in the Office. A list of the lists and calendars in the Tower Record Office dating from about the middle of the nineteenth century says that this old list, which was then extant, was an inventory in seven volumes, extending from the reign of Henry III to that of Richard III.

This inventory was practically identical with the *Calendarium Inquisitionum post mortem* published 1806–18, but it had no index.

To make the records more accessible a number of county inventories had been extracted from the great inventory. These county inventories were small volumes and, although themselves unindexed, were not difficult to search as difficulty was understood in those days. The earliest of them still extant are in a hand of about A.D. 1600, so that the general inventory from which they were extracted must have been at least as old as this. Most of them, however, became worn and were copied at various times. William Petyt, Keeper of the Tower records between 1689–1707, made copies of several, the originals of which have since disappeared: his copies are bound in rough sheepskin, with his arms on a red morocco square on the front and back; and on account of this rough leather binding, they (and other contemporary Tower lists) were known as "rough coat books." Others were copied in 1802–3 by Robert Lemon, chief clerk in the Tower Record Office, and the originals of these have also disappeared. The volume for Essex had already been lost in Lemon's time, and in 1775 he made a copy of a copy then in the possession of Henry and William Rooke, executors of Henry Rooke, formerly chief clerk.*

One of the first works issued by the Record Commissioners was a volume containing the *Calendarium Rotulorum Cartarum* and the *Calendarium Inquisitionum ad quod damnum*. How the latter was compiled is not known. It deals only with those Inquisitions which, as stated above, had been kept apart and were then known as Inquisitions *ad quod damnum*, Lemon being, apparently, ignorant of the fact that many Inquisitions of an exactly similar nature had been for many years in the same bundles with the Escheats.

* This is stated in Lemon's hand at the beginning of the volume containing his copy.

The Record Commissioners also directed the publication of an inventory of Inquisitions *post mortem*, and Lemon set to work to copy the original old inventory, and as he proceeded he checked each entry to the extent of ascertaining whether each Inquisition was in its place. It is probable that this was the first time that the old inventory had been systematically checked, so that a document found to be missing might possibly have been out of its place for two centuries when its absence was discovered by Lemon. In the course of his work, Lemon found a number of additional Inquisitions, the origin of which is not stated, which he put immediately after those of the years to which he assigned them. He seems to have taken little trouble to ascertain whether any of his newly discovered Inquisitions were among those which he had already marked *deest*, so that on the folio calendar it occasionally happens that a document is described as missing on one page and as a newly discovered Inquisition a few pages later on. Lost portions of Inquisitions too were sometimes found, and assigned to wrong dates, appearing in the Calendar as separate Inquisitions.

The first two volumes of the inventory so produced were published in folio under the title *Calendarium Inquisitionum post mortem* in 1806 and 1808. Some years elapsed during the preparation and printing of Volumes III and IV, with the result that Volume IV contains a long appendix of documents found after Volumes I and II were printed. This calendar or rather inventory dealt with all the documents contained in the Escheats bundles, whether true Inquisitions *post mortem*, Inquisitions *ad quod damnum*, or documents altogether different in character.

About 1833, acting on a suggestion originally made by Sir Harris Nicolas, Charles Roberts, then an Assistant Keeper in the Tower Record Office, began work on a more detailed calendar of the Inquisitions *post mortem*. While engaged on this, he went through those described in the

Appendix, and moved them to their proper dates, assigning to them new references. In 1841, a number of proofs of age, were found on the Chancery Files,* and in 1842 two bundles of similar documents were found among unarranged documents in the White Tower.† These were also added under their dates to the existing Inquisitions *post mortem*.

At this period a change was effected in the manner in which the Inquisitions were kept. Until 1833 and later, they were in bundles—as a rule one bundle to the regnal year, six very large Inquisitions being kept separate—but the Deputy Keeper's Report for 1840 (App. I, *p.* 54) mentions that their arrangement in books was in progress.

These books were enormous albums, in which the documents were kept loose between the pages, enough pages being cut away to prevent undue bulging. Before being put into these books, each document was sewn to a guard on which was written its proper reference, corresponding entries being made on the margin left of the pages cut away. Those Inquisitions which were too large for this treatment were made into a separate series of bundles.

The result of the labours of Charles Roberts, who had by that time become Secretary to the Public Record Office, was published in 1865 under the title *Calendarium Genealogicum*. It covers the reigns of Henry III and Edward I. The introduction to it exposed the inadequate and indeed misleading nature of the *Calendarium Inquisitionum post mortem*, shewing that, in that work, the appearance of a man's name at the head of an inquisition did not necessarily prove the fact of his death, still less the date.

The inconveniences and dangers of the method of preservation in books became more and more apparent as the public demand in the Search Rooms for these documents increased, and about twenty years ago a general

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* Deputy Keeper's 3rd Report, App. II. 202. † 4th Report, App. II. 131.

re-arrangement and classification was begun, and as it proceeded the documents were mounted on larger guards and bound into files.

At the same time a list of Inquisitions *ad quod damnum* was made [*Lists and Indexes*, Nos. XVII and XXII], and Calendars of Inquisitions *post mortem* and Miscellaneous Inquisitions were begun.

It may be remarked here that old lists shew that there was a separate bundle of Inquisitions *de Rebellibus*, 49 Henry III (Nos. 609–940 *infra*), preserved with the Escheats, although its contents are not referred to in the *Calendarium Inquisitionum post mortem*.

The majority of the Inquisitions calendared in this volume were taken before sheriffs in pursuance of writs under the great seal, but many were taken before escheators, bailiffs of liberties, or commissioners, and some were taken under writs of privy seal. In most cases, the Inquisition is a direct reply to the writ. Some were enquiries preliminary to the issue of letters under the great seal, and their substance is repeated in the letters themselves. In these cases, space has been saved by giving a reference to the corresponding entry in the Calendars of Close or Patent Rolls, instead of giving a full abstract of the Inquisition.

A reference to the analysis given in the Index of Subjects under the heading Writ and Inquisition, will give some indication of the great variety and interest of these Inquisitions.

The abstracts have been made by various clerks in the Public Record Office, and revised for press by Mr. G. J. Morris, M.A., and Mr. Harley Rodney, M.A., both Assistant Record Keepers, and the volume has been seen through the press by Mr. S. R. Scargill-Bird, F.S.A., formerly Secretary to the Office. Mr. C. Hilary Jenkinson, B.A., F.S.A., also of this Office, has compiled the index.

28 *June*, 1916. H. C. MAXWELL LYTE.

CORRIGENDA.

P. 12, No. 47, *for* Horseley Ritton *read* Horseley, Ritton.
P. 70, No. 204, *for* Bratenton *read* Bracenton.
,, No. 205, line 5, *for* Edward III *read* Henry III.
P. 85, No. 242, first line, *for* Steward at Oxford *read* Steward. Oxford.
P. 93, No. 262, *for* Cone *read* Coue.
P. 137, No. 411, last line, *for* bustards *read* buzzards.
P. 138, No. 413, line 22 from end, *for* Essod *read* Esford.
,, ,, line 17 from end, *for* Swynton *read* Sirynton.
P. 148, No. 446, line 12 from bottom, *for* Hendinas *read* Heudinas.
P. 238, No. 778, *for* Tibeley *read* Cibecey.
P. 267, No. 877, *for* Gukarkari *read* Tukarkari.
P. 289, No. 944, line 4 of second paragraph, *for* Lewmes *read* Bewmes.
P. 306, No. 1007. *The date of the inquisition is* 3 Edward II.
P. 310, No. 1048, *for* Tilleum *read* Tillemu.
P. 314, No. 1024, line 18 from bottom, *for* the Jewry *read* judgement.
P. 319, No. 1042, line 7, *for* escheator *read* executor.
P. 347, No. 1170, *for* was on his way to Bayonne *read* came to Bartun.
,, ,, *for pratarum read pratorum.*
P. 348, No. 1174, *for* Sperche *read* Sperthe.
P. 363, No. 1233, *for* Museegros *read* Muscegros.
P. 369, No. 1263. *The date of the inquisition is* 10 Edward II.
P. 378, No. 1301, *for* Racunraw *read* Ratunraw.
P. 380, No. 1306. *The date of the writ is* 11 Henry III.
P. 397, No. 1383, *for* arrowheads *read* bird-bolts (*tribulos*).
P. 402, No. 1409, *for* Stratford *read* Shalford.
P. 411, No. 1447, *for* drives merchandise *read* divers merchandise.
P. 424, No. 1496. *The date of the writ is* 7 November.
P. 430, No. 1517, *for* roadstead *read* Race.
P. 443, No. 1578, fourth paragraph of inq., *for* post *read* sow.
P. 449, No. 1593, *for* Billingholm *read* Killingholm.
P. 451, No. 1600, *for* Toybridge *read* Ivybridge.
P. 483, No. 1740, *for* Hauekeham *read* Hanekeham.
Pp. 503–4, No. 1832, *is the return to* No. 1842.
P. 564, No. 2107, *for* (*rarcoseum*) *read* (*carcoseum*).
P. 566, No. 2114, *for* Wateden *read* Waleden.
P. 637, No. 2393, *for* cunpulo *read* cnupulo.

In the following Nos. the year-dates supplied in brackets should be taken as applying to the inquisitions before which they occur instead of to the writs at the end of which they are placed :—

Nos. 1310, 1318, 1390, 1409, 1439, 1460, 1462, 1497, 1499, 1556, 1569, 1580, 1586, 1591, 1593, 1645, 1646, 1652, 1658, 1663, 1678, 1679, 1694, 1707, 1723, 1725, 1788, 1792, 1795, 1799, 1814, 1862, 1873.

The following writs have become separated from the inquisitions taken on them and are now in other classes of Chancery Records :—

Writ to the sheriff of Hants to enquire whether W. bishop of Winchester has, with the consent of the mayor of Winchester, caused his fair of St. Giles's Hill to be held for some days longer than it should, so that it came down into the city later than it ought. Windsor, 21 September (?), 30 Henry III. [1246.] (*Belonging to No.* 490.)

C. Ancient Correspondence, Vol. 2. (69.)

Writ to John Lestrange (*Extraneo*) to enquire as to the right of Wenunwin, son of Maurice, in the land of Ellesdon. Reading, 8 November, 31 Henry III. (*Belonging to No.* 491.)

C. Ancient Correspondence, Vol. 2. (82.)

Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham to enquire who has the goshawk (*austurcum*) which William de Ferrariis, earl of Derby, lately lost in his bailiwick, and to cause it to be restored. Winchester, 30 December, 35 Henry III. (*Belonging to No.* 2066, *the former reference to which was* Parl. Pet. 3504, *not* Anc. Pet. 3504, *as printed.*)

Ancient Correspondence, Vol. 2. (101.)

INQUISITIONS MISCELLANEOUS (CHANCERY).

1. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Westminster. 12 January 3 Henry III. [1219.]

Extent. Thursday after the Purification :—The manor of Couteshale is of ancient demesne and contains a capital messuage with 2 acres and 2 roods of land, worth 12*s.* a year; there are there 709 acres 2 roods of arable land worth to us 21*s.* a year; rents of assize worth 5*l.* 15*s.* 2¼*d.*; 8 score acres of meadow and turbary and 31 acres of pasture worth 30*s.* a year . . . . . a fishery worth 7*s.* 4*d.* a year . . . . . *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (1.)

2. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Witness H. de Burgo. Westminster. 16 May 7 Henry III. [1223.]

Inquisition :—Walter de Haleton held a hide of land in Halton as the dower of Alice his wife, and nothing of his own by inheritance or by marriage; now Richard de Haleton holds that land with Beatrice his wife, who is the heir; the land is worth 2*s.* a year saving the service of the lords of the fee. Walter had in Nechesdon the service of two virgates of land, that is 8*s.* a year; this service, after he came into Jewry, he sold to Master Martin, who now holds it. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (2.)

3. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford to enquire by what warrant Philip de Luttele holds a hide of land in Luttele, which is of the king's demesne. He is to cause the inquisition and the said Philip to appear before the king and H. de Burgo, justiciary, on the Monday after the octave of St. John the Baptist, that Philip may hear the inquisition and shew through whom and by what warrant he holds the land aforesaid. Witness H. de Burgo, justiciary. Woodstock. 21 June 7 Henry III. [1223.]

C. Inq. Misc. File 1. (3.)

4. Writ to the sheriff of Middlesex reciting that the inquisition concerning the lands of William son of Alouf is insufficient and ordering him to enquire as to the lands held by the said William in the first year of King Richard, which were the king's pledge for debts in Jewry, and as to the present tenant, and the value of them. Witness W. bishop of Carlisle. Westminster. 17 January 13 Henry III. [1229.]

Inquisition :—William son of Alulf at the said date held four and a half hides and 2*s.* of rent from Ellis de Chicheworth, of which Osbert de Northebrok now holds four virgates and thirteen acres in fee, which are worth 10*s.* a year; the bishop of London holds fifty acres in fee, which are worth 12*s.* 6*d.* a year; and Peter son of the said William holds in demesne two hides, two virgates, thirteen acres which are worth 45*s.* a year; Godfrey the carpenter holds of the same Peter a messuage paying yearly 3*s.*; Walter the clerk holds a messuage for 16*d.* yearly; Alexander Overbroke holds a messuage for 16*d.* yearly. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (4.)

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5. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Westminster. 6 October 17 Henry III. [1223.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and escheator. 12 November :—The manor of Couteshale is of the ancient demesne of the crown ; there are there a capital messuage two acres two roods of land worth 12*s.* a year ; Henry de Wengham held all . . . . . of the manor from the time at which the liberty of the said town was granted down to the time of the inquisition ; there are there seven hundred and nine acres two roods of arable land, and nine score and eleven acres of meadow, turbary and pasture which are held by the fee of nine . . . . . ; all which the said Henry now holds of our gift. *Mutilated.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (5.)

6. Writ to John de Nevill. Windsor. 20 January 19 Henry III. [1235.]

Inquisition :—The priors of Lenton, in right of the manor of Curtenhal, have always had free ingress and egress in the forest of Salcey for herbage and pannage without payment ; although the foresters and agistors have claimed such payment. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (6.)

7. Writ to the sheriff of Rutland ordering him at a place and day to be fixed by John de Nevill, chief forester and justice of the forest in England, to summon before the said John four men of that county, to view the forest there and enquire as to the keeping of it. Westminster. 21 October. 19 Henry III. [1235.]

Inquisition by four knights. Thursday the feast of St. Lucy at . . . . . , containing findings as to the number of deer in Stocwode, the king's park, Brunewode (?) and other places. *Partly illegible.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (7.)

8. Writ to the sheriff of Kent to enquire whether the prior of Modinden was in seisin of a certain rent by the grant of Robert de Rokele in the life of the said Robert of his tenement in Ospringe ; and whether the said prior was in seisin of all the demesne of the said Robert in Plumwurth by the gift of the said Robert in his lifetime ; and if the said prior took eleven loads of barley in Plumwurth by the gift of the said Robert ; and as to the date of the prior's seisin. Rochester. 18 January 20 Henry III. [1236.]

Inquisition :—The prior had seisin of the rent in Ospringe and of the eleven loads of barley for two years before the death of the said Robert ; of the demesne lands in Plumwurth he had no seisin before the death of the said Robert, but he had seisin of all the rents of the said demesne for two years before that date. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (8.)

9. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford to enquire as to the profits due to the king for suit of county and hundred courts, view of frank pledge and sheriffs' aids from the lands of Richard de Gyvill in Northgivel, Bestun and Stanford. Merton. 9 January 20 Henry III. [1236.]

Inquisition :—Richard de Givill pays 23½*d.* for suit of county and hundred courts in Norgivel and Beston, 10½*d.* for view of frank pledge in Beston, and Stanford, and 12*d.* for sheriff's aid in Norgivel and Beston.

C. Inq. Misc. File 1. (9.)

10. Writ to the sheriff of York to enquire as to the damage caused to the good men of York by the purpresture committed by Geoffrey, formerly the king's chamberlain, for the enlargement of the ditch and fortification (*cincionem*) of the town in time of war. 3 May 25 Henry III. [1241.]

Inquisition :—Herbert de Holderness had seven houses on the edge (*super duwam*) of the ditch of Ploxwangate which were pulled down ; yearly rent 20*s*. Robert de Merstona had a plot of land on the edge of the ditch of Mikellic, which was pulled down ; yearly rent 12*d*. The following, having plots of land there, lost yearly rents, viz. Roger Ithny 2*s*., Robert de Harton 12*d*. Franco the clerk (*clericus*) 3*s*., Rayner Palmer (*palmerius*) 3*s*., John de Bagergate 18*d*., Nicholas de Hunsingouer 3*s*., Paul de Mubray 4*s*., Stephen Lurdenay 18*d*., Robert de Hoton 3*s*., Matthew the tailor (*cissor*) 3*s*., William *Serviens* 12*d*. John Blund lost a yearly rent of 7*s*. from two houses. William Ferur lost a yearly rent of 2*s*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (10.)

11. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. The inquisition to be returned to the archbishop of York and the council. Witness W. archbishop of York. Winchester. 23 August 26 Henry III. [1239.]

Inquisition :—William son of Henry ejected Reynold le Deveneis from a mill in la Berthone under pretext of the custody of a carucate of land granted by the king to the said William : Reynold was seised under a charter made by Alfred [Alfwin *in writ*] de la Berthone fifteen years before the custody was granted to William. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (11.)

12. Writ to the sheriff of Derby to value, in conjunction with Simon de Wauton guardian of the bishopric of Coventry and Lichfield, all the corn sown by H. de Pateshull, late bishop, in the manor of the bishopric during the year of his death, including in the valuation all corn expended by the guardian for the king's use. Witness W. archbishop of York. Westminster. 11 October 26 Henry III. [1242.]

Valuation in co. Derby :—The corn in the manor of Sallow is worth 18*l*. The bishop had no other manors in the county.

Similar writ to the justice of Chester. Westminster. 10 October.

Valuation in co. Chester :—The corn of Terne is worth 100*s*. That of Wibbenbir 100*s*. The bishop had no other lands in the county.

Similar writ to the sheriff of Warwick. 11 October.

Valuation in co. Warwick :—The corn at Chadesfunte is worth 23*l*. 13*s*. 2*d*., at Itchinton 21*l*. 8*s*. 5*d*., and at Tachebrock 7*l*. 8*s*. 5*d*. Total, 52*l*. 10*s*.
C. Inq. Misc. File 1. (12.)

13. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham to enquire whether one knight's fee in Brichull and Wulfhole is held immediately of William de Saresberie, and if the said William holds it of the king in chief. Witness the archbishop of York. Stratford. 4 July 27 Henry III. [1243.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (13.)

14. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Witness W. archbishop of York. Fulham. 24 March 27 Henry III. [1243.]

Inquisition :—The custody of land in Meaudon purchased by William de Sancte Marie Ecclesia, late bishop of London, to provide for the anniversary

of King Henry the father of King John in the church of St. Paul, London, belongs during the vacancy of the see to the dean and chapter.
C. Inq. Misc. File 1. (14.)

15. Writ to the sheriff of Hertford, to extend separately the manors of Linley and Wily without waiting for the presence of Peter de Tany or William son of Richard. Winchester. 2 October 27 Henry III. [1243.]
Extent of the manor of Wylye. There are there in demesne five hundred and thirteen acres of profitable (*lucrabilis*) land worth 8*l.* 11*s.* a year; the pasture in the foss of the court and a little pasture without the court are worth 1 mark a year; there are rents of assize 45*s.* 6*d.* whereof 7*s.* 2*d.* arise from free tenants land the remainder from villenage; there are there two hundred, four score and twelve works a year between the feasts of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist and of St. Peter ad Vincula worth 12*s.* 2*d.* a year; each work ½*d.*; and there are there 340½ works between the feasts of St. Peter ad Vincula and of the Exaltation of the Cross, worth 42*s.* 7*d.* a year, each work 1½*d.* for mowing half an acre; and from the feast of the Holy Cross to Michaelmas 115 works worth 4*s.* 9½*d.* a year, each work ½*d.*; and the villeins do no work from Michaelmas to the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, but are quit by payment of the aforesaid rent; there are boon-works in autumn worth by the year 20*s.* and tallage each year at Michaelmas 1 mark; the villeins also owe ploughings to the value of 20*s.*, which the lord can have if he wish to plough his demesne land; there are likewise there two fat hens (*altilia*) of rent worth 2*d.* a year, and not more because they are paid at Christmas. Sum, 17*l.* 2*s.* 6½*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (15.)

16. Writ to the sheriff of Surrey and Sussex to enquire and inform W. archbishop of York and the council as to waste committed by the bailiffs of Peter de Sabaudia in the woods late of William earl of Warenne, which are in the said Peter's custody. Witness the archbishop of York. 23 June [27 Henry III. 1243.]
Inquisition:—The bailiffs of Sir Peter de Sabaudia have felled in Homwude 60 oaks and more and have sent them out of the forest of Wurth to Mersfeld in the barony of Laigle (*Aquila*). Four mill staves (*virgas molendini*) and four beams have been sent to the same place. The bailiffs have sold beeches, number unknown, in Wurth forest. In the woods of Claris, in Collingele and Bicleswurth, they have sold beeches and three beeches have been burned for ash (*ad cineres*) and four oaks sold. In Sundres wood, 45 of the finest beeches in the whole wood have been sold and 21 burned for ash and 6 oaks sold. In the wood of la Beche 45 oaks have been sold. In Cokefeld park, four of the finest mill staves in the park and an oak have been felled and sent to Marsfeld outside the fee of the earl's heir. The bailiffs have sold in Wurth forest to all who would buy, ash, birch, alder and lime trees (*fraxinum, bul', alnet', teyl*). All this they have done during the two past years, viz. the 26th and 27th, and if such sales were to continue till the heir of W. late earl of Warenne were of age the whole forest, woods and park would be almost devastated.
Similar inquisition made in Surrey:—The bailiffs have felled 51 oaks in Homwude and . . . . . ., of which they have made shingles and have sold 34 oaks. They have felled 22 great beeches, of which they have made 8,000 'talewode,' and taken them to Kingeston. This they did in the 26th year. In the 27th year they felled in Homwerde . . . . . beeches for 'talewude' and sold 19 great beeches. They felled in Heseumbe wood 400

great [beeches] for ' talewude.' In Reygate wood they sold 35 oaks, in Pederig wood 14 oaks. In the lane by ' Sedelimes melne ' they sold 24 oaks. They sold an alder-carr (*placeam alneti*) worth 15 marks. The jury say moreover that there is great [waste] in Reygate park, but the extent thereof they cannot say, because the bailiffs will not allow them to enter that park.
C. Inq. Misc. File 1. (16.)

17. Writ to the sheriff of York to enquire whether six bovates of land in Knapeton, which Henry de Merston, who is a fugitive for a robbery on some foreign merchants, held, were his inheritance or the free marriage of Agnes his wife. Creyk. 28 July 28 Henry III. [1244.]
Inquisition :—The land is the free marriage of the said Agnes.
C. Inq. Misc. File 1. (17.)

18. Writ to John Lestraunge (*extraneo*), justice of Chester, ordering him to extend the land of Gayton in Wyrhale. Marleberg. 28 February 28 Henry III. [1244.]
Report from the said justiciar reciting the writ and inquisition. The whole demesne of the town of Gayton with the park is worth in peace 24*s.* ; the farm of a free man is worth 3*s.* ; of seventeen foreign bovates, 2*s.* 6*d.* each, in all 42*s.* 6*d.* ; of the supply (*commodum*) of water and wood 7*s.* ; and of the bondmen of the town, who are actually there, 10*s.* 4*d.* ; of the pasture if there is stock, 15*s.* Sum 100*s.* 22*d.* ; whereof 6*d.* is paid to Randolph son of Peter the clerk for the farm of the town ; and this is only the value of the town when it is in the king's hands, free from all services, and while there is peace between the men of Chester and the Welsh. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (18.)

19. Extent by men of the vicinage of Amundernes before the sheriff of Lancaster and Sir John de Heselwel knight, and Sir Stephen de Saneto Albano, clerk, attorneys of Sir John Lestraunge. Saturday after the close of Easter 28 Henry III. [1244.]
The town of Preston in Amundernes was demesne, and by Henry II was made a free borough and granted to the burgesses to be held by them for 15*l.* a year ; and this grant has been confirmed by following kings. If it were demesne as formerly, it could be extended as follows—value of the tofts and adjacent lands, excepting the lands of the church and other alms lands sufficient for the ploughing of four ploughs (*terris elemosinatis ad araturam iiij. carucarum*), 6*l.* ; fisheries 6*l.*, mills 2*l.* . . . *s.* 4*d.* ; pasture 8*s.* ; markets 3*l.* ; toll 30*s.* ; . . . . . *s.* ; profits of pleas 1 mark ; escheats ½ mark.
C. Inq. Misc. File 1. (19.)

20. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Westminster. 4 May 28 Henry III. [1244.]
Extent of the land and wood of Aeornebire. The land held by the prioress of Aeornebire at farm of the king would not be worth more than 40*s.* to the king's use if he had it in his own hand, but to let at fee-farm it is worth 60*s.* yearly. The wood would not be worth more to the king than one mark for herbage &c. if kept in his own hand, but to let at fee-farm it would be worth 50*s.* a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (20.)

21. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk to determine by a jury of the vicinage of Karesheye and Lellesheie the boundaries between those two manors ; and the

lands, waters, woods, and pastures belonging to the manor of Karesheie, when that manor was in the hands of Matthew de Leyham and Nesta his wife, and when they granted it to Hubert de Ruylly. Bordeaux. 17 July 27 Henry III. [1243.]

Inquisition :—Kerseye, Wednesday after All Saints. The bounds between the said manors begin at the head of a certain ditch on the west, and run to the ditch under the court of Leleseye and thence to a forked oak tree and so by the park ditch towards Kerseye. Of the field called Stablefeld on the east side there belong to the manor of Kerseye three acres and a half as far as the water-course ; of the field called Oldeallefeld there belong to the manor of Kerseye three acres and a half on the west side between Horssepole and the king's highway ; in the same field in the corner towards the park three acres and a half belong to the same manor ; and in the field called Leveneheg belongs to the same manor a tillage (*cultura*) abutting on the park between Menebroktyerd and the land of Bartholemew son of Roger with all the meadow lying under the park ; except an acre and a half which belongs to Leleseye ; a tillage called Radhel lying along the king's highway belongs to Kerseye ; all the park belongs to Kersey. It is believed that no more belonged to the manor of Kerseye at the time mentioned than is now in the hands of Sir Philip Basset by the king's command. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (21.)

22. Writ to Hugh de Vyvoun reciting that the king has granted him the custody of the manor of Kynemeresdon during pleasure and ordering him to cause an extent of that manor to be made by the sheriff and a jury of co. Somerset. Wallingford. 8 February 28 Henry III. [1244.] *Hanc inquisitionem fieri faciatis juxta fidelitatem vestram de qua penitus nichil habetis.*

Extent of the manor of Kinemeresdon. Ralph de Sulligni had there two carucates only in demesne worth 60*s.* a year with the land ploughed by the customary ploughing ; rents of assize with the customary works 4*l.* 18*s.* 5*d.* as well of free men as of villeins ; two thirds of a mill, 6*s.* ; St. Peter's pence 19½*d.* ; herbage of the garden 2*s.* ; aid of the villeins 20*s.* a year ; issues of the half hundred of Kinemeresdon in which are only six tithings which are geldable (*que geld'*) 10*s.* ; two pounds of cummin, and a pair of white gloves ; no issues from the wood because all the neighbours have it in common. The remainder of the manor is held by the Hospitallers, and Hugh Sanzaver with Emma de Praus his wife. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (22.)

23. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk to enquire by a jury who are not men of Roger le Bygod, earl of Norfolk, or in any way related to him, whether the land of Geoffrey de Aumblye in Beyton is held of the king by serjeanty, or is of the knights' fees held of the said earl. Westminster. 17 April 29 Henry III. [1245.]

Inquisition :—Geoffrey de Ambely does not hold his land in Begeton of the king by serjeanty, but of Earl Roger by the service of half a knight ; and William de Ambely, brother of Geoffrey, holds it of Geoffrey by the same service. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (23.)

24. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts to take with him discreet and lawful men of the vicinage of Shorestan and Lokinton and go to the meadow called ' la More ' in Shorestan and enquire whether Roger de Lokinton ought to have common

of pasture in that meadow as appurtenant to his free tenement in Lokinton when the field of Lokinton which runs up to the meadow lies open and unsown as Roger claims, or if Matthew de Bezill, who holds the manor of Shorestan by the king's gift, ought to hold that meadow free from any common of the said Roger as the said Matthew claims. Both Roger and Matthew have put themselves on this inquisition. Westminster. 8 June 29 Henry III. [1245.]

Inquisition :—Roger de Lokinton ought to have common of pasture as aforesaid and Matthew de Bezill cannot hold the said land free of that common. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (24.)

25. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Windsor. 18 June 29 Henry III. [1245.]

Inquisition :—The land which belonged to James de Bouelingeham [Bulingeham *in writ*] in Culinge is worth 6*l.* a year, viz. 66 acres of arable 7*d.* an acre ; 4½ acres of meadow, one mark ; an assart, one mark ; a mill, half a mark ; rents of assize of freemen 33*s.* 2½*d.* ; rents and customs of villeins 14*s.* ; and a small pasture 12*d.* James de Bouelingeham being a subject of the king of France, the steward of the abbot of Bury St. Edmunds took the land into the king's hand Lady-day, 28 Henry III, and now answers for the issues at the exchequer. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (25.)

26. Letter from D. bishop of Killaloe to the king. The king having inclined his ear to the prayer of the bishop, setting forth the losses the church of Killaloe has suffered of her lands, has ordered an inquisition to be taken on the facts, which inquisition the bishop now encloses.

Inquisition :—Murthertach MacBren once laid waste all the land of Hermon and Hely Okarwill, and destroyed (*stravit*) five castles, whereupon the power and council of the king in Ireland were gathered at Roscre to repel the said Murthertach. The lands of Roscre were then in the hand of Cornelius Oheny, then bishop of Killaloe, as part of the lands of his see. The council began to make a fortification (*firmare castrum*) in the town of Roscre consisting of a mote and brattice (*britagium*). Meantime Henry archbishop of Dublin came from England as Justice of Ireland on behalf of King John, and coming to Roscre found the council making the said mote and brattice. And hearing of the matter C. bishop of Killaloe came himself to Roscre and forbade the making of any fortification on the lands of the church, and threatened to excommunicate the justice and all the army assembled there. Thereupon H. the justice and the whole army begged that for the good of the king and the country the bishop would allow the mote and brattice to be made on condition that, on the conclusion of the war, Roscre or land of the same value should be restored to the see of Killaloe. And on this condition the bishop assented to the making of the fortification, and thus the said lands of Roscre were alienated. The lands are now in the king's hand and are worth 35 marks a year, which are now paid to the keeper of the place. Roscre. Wednesday after SS. Peter and Paul 29 Henry III. [1245.] (*Calendar of Irish Documents*, Vol. I. 2760.) *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (26.)

27. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick to enquire as to the value of the land which Geoffrey le Faucuner held of the bail (*ballium*) of King John, and whether it is now the king's escheat so that he can grant it to whom he will. Windsor. 28 October, 29 Henry III. [1244.]

Inquisition :—The said land is worth 10*l.* a year ; Joan late the wife of the said Geoffrey now holds it ; and it is thought that she has a charter from the king to hold it for her life at a rent of two marks.

C. Inq. Misc. File 1. (27.)

28. Inquisition as to the king's fees &c. in the borough of Neupert Paynel.

Sir Roger de Somery holds 53 burgages. List given of names of tenants, rents paid and services due.

Lists of the prior of Tykeford's tenants (12 in number), with rents and services.

John Waryn holds a messuage of the master of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem and pays 12*d.* a year to the master of the hospital of Hogeshawe.

Robert de Stoke holds a cottage of the abbot of Lavendon, paying 12*d.* a year, of the gift of John de Merston.

William son of Vincent holds a messuage of John de Pateshull, paying three barbed arrow shafts a year (*tres sagittas barbillatas sive fleche*).

Hugh le Marcschal, Thomas le Clerc of Staunton and William le Ferur hold messuages of the heirs of Henry le Clerc, paying 2*s.* a year each.

Roger de Somery has a market in the borough, but the jury do not know when or by what king it was granted. He also has a fair on St. Luke's day (18 October) and 6 days following, granted to Roger de Somery the elder by Henry III. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (28.)

29. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester reciting the petition of Alice late the wife of Adam Wene of Worcester who held a messuage in Worcester in dower, and later wedded Robert de Welbelg, who has been hanged for robbery, whereupon the bailiffs of Worcester took the said messuage into the king's hands, and ordering the sheriff to make an inquisition into the facts. Westminster. 15 November 29 Henry III. [1244.]

Inquisition :—Robert de Welbeleg had no right in the messuage save by his wife. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (29.)

30. Writ to R. bishop of Chichester, chancellor, and S. de Segrave ordering them to enquire whether the manors of Cantockehevet, Stockelaund, Hywis, Poelet and Wir, co. Somerset, and Irenham, co. Lincoln, late of Maurice de Gaunt ought to descend by inheritance to Andrew Luterel. Nantes. 18 September 14 Henry III. [1230.] (*See Close Rolls, Henry III.* 1227-1231, *p.* 437.) *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (30.)

31. Writ to the sheriff of Hants. Westminster. 25 October 26 Henry III. [1241.]

Inquisition :—The prioress and nuns of Ambresbir' have used the liberties contained in the charters which they have of the king's predecessors and of the king's confirmation except that their men in certain markets by the extortion of the bailiffs have sometimes paid toll of their merchandise and purchases unbeknown to the prioress and nuns. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (31.)

32. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln to enquire by a jury of Stampford concerning the ownership of four score and thirteen marks which Hugh le

Porter took from the Jews at Stampford at the time when brother Geoffrey meddled with (*se intromisit de*) the custody of the king's Jews. Mortlake. 29 July 26 Henry III. [1242.]

Inquisition :—Hugh le Porter took the four score marks from Aneyn, a Jew, servant of Leo of York to whom they belonged ; he took ten marks from Meyr son of David a Jew of Stamford and three marks from Deulesant Koc a Jew. He took these moneys because he had the king's command to enquire of the chattels of Jews : he found these sums to be Jews' chattels, and took them. This was at Stamford. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 1. (32.)

33. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Westminster. 25 January 30 Henry III. [1246.]

Inquisition :—The wood of Dimmoc was wasted by Walter de Clifford in time of war, when the manor of Dimmoc was in his hands ; it was in good growth of thorns and underwood when Morgan de Karhim received the custody of it and has been well kept since. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 2. (1.)

34. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland to enquire respecting food allowances alleged to have been withdrawn from the customary tenants of Shorston and Sunderland, by Hugh de Bolbec, the late sheriff. Westminster. 29 March 30 Henry III. [1246.]

Inquisition :—The men of Shorston and Sunderland ought to mow without food, and do one chief ploughing a year with sufficient food and drink, and carry hay with food but no drink ; they ought to carry corn in the autumn with food and companage without drink ; they ought to make one great horse-load (?) (*syam*) and have food without drink ; and when they provide sumpter service (*summagium*) between Coket and Tweed they ought to have bread and companage and one drink. For seven years during the lives of Sir Hugh de Bolebec the elder and younger, the food allowances for sumpter service have been withdrawn to the number of twelve hundred by the hundred of six score, each allowance being worth $\frac{3}{4}d.$ *C. Inq. Misc. File* 2. (2.)

35. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Winchester. 9 July 30 Henry III. [1246.]

Inquisition :—The Welsh-speaking men of Thomas Corbet's ancestors have been quit of toll in Shrewsbury and Montgomery in time of peace, and should be so by ancient right. *C. Inq. A.Q.D. File* 1. (4.)

36. Writ to the sheriff of Hants. Westminster. 20 October 30 Henry III. [1246.]

Inquisition :—Vincent de Hastinges pledged a house in Portsmue for 12*l.*, viz. to Adam de Tauton then sub-prior of Suwyke for 100*s.*, to William de Lewes for 60*s.*, to Adam *Juvenis* for 40*s.* and to William Komyn for 40*s.* ; all these held the house after the death of Vincent for ten years up to Easter 28 Henry III, receiving in rents 12*s.* a year for seven years and 4*s.* a year for the three remaining years, when two parts of the house were empty. Of these sums Adam the sub-prior had 51*s.*, and the rest 45*s.* ; but in the 28th year an inquisition was made concerning the lands of the Normans and escheats,

in which it was found that the house was the king's escheat, since which time the bailiffs of Portesmue should answer for the rent. The house is worth 12*s.* a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 2. (3.)

37. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland to inquire into alienations of demesne lands since the war between King John and the barons. Windsor. 4 June 30 Henry III. [1246.]

Inquisition :—Three roods of land on Pipekeld were alienated by Walter bishop of Carlisle ; Robert de Tybay holds them, paying 2*d.* a year ; yearly value 9*d.* Two acres three roods and a half were alienated by John de Mora ; Adam *Serviens* holds them, paying 10*d.* a year ; value 2*s.* A house and a toft were alienated by the same John and the same Adam holds them, paying 18*d.* ; value 18*d.* Six acres were alienated by Sir Robert de Veteri Ponte ; William de la Blamire holds them paying 3*s.* a year ; value 6*s.* One acre upon Eden was alienated by Robert son of William ; William Witheman holds it, paying 6*d.* a year ; value 12*d.* Two acres and a half were alienated by Sir Robert de Veteri Ponte, and now pay 22*d.* ; value 2*s.* 6*d.* Three acres were alienated by the same ; the hospital of St. Nicholas holds them ; value 3*s.* Five acres were alienated by the same ; the hospital of St. Sepulchre holds them ; value 5*s.* One and a half acres were alienated by the same ; John de Mora holds them paying 12*d.* a year ; value 18*d.* Five acres were alienated by Gervase de Louther ; John de Boleton holds them paying 5*s* ; value half a mark. Two acres were alienated by Robert de Veteri Ponte ; Hugh de Tybay holds them paying 2*s.* ; value 2*s.* Five roods were alienated by Robert de Veteri Ponte ; Christiana de Stanis holds them ; value 12*d.* Three roods were alienated by the same Robert ; Adam *Serviens* holds them paying 4*d.* a year ; value 12*d.* Two acres were alienated by Thomas de Muleton ; John de Mora holds them ; value 2*s.* The garden of the castle was alienated by Robert de Veteri Ponte ; John de Boleton, Cyprian, Astin son of Thomas, and Absalom le Lorimer hold it paying 1 mark a year ; value 20*s.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 2. (4.)

38. Writ to the sheriff of Sussex. 23 March 30 Henry III. [1246.]

Inquisition :—No lands, rents or knights' fees in Sussex are held of the earldom of Leicester. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 2. (5.)

39. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln to enquire who were the executors of the will of Hugh Wak and what chattels were left by him. Westminster. 22 March 30 Henry III. [1246.]

Inquisition :—Robert bishop of Lincoln, Guy (*Wido*) Wak, Simon de Crop, and Alfred de Brunne were the executors of the will of Hugh Wak. In the manor of Brunne there were twenty-four oxen, price 6*s.* each, two plough beasts (*averia*), price 10*s.*, four score and ten quarters of wheat, price 2*s.* a quarter, fourteen quarters of barley, price 18*d.* a quarter, one hundred quarters of oats, price 12*d.* a quarter. In the manor of Deping there were four plough beasts (*aur'*), price of each 5*s.*, thirty-two oxen, price of each 6*s.*, forty cows, price of each 5*s.*, thirty steers two years old price 2*s.* 6*d.* each, twenty-four calves, price 18*d.* each, thirty pigs, price 16*d.* each, twenty little pigs, price 4*d.* each, nine score quarters of wheat, price 2*s.* each, twenty-two quarters of barley, price 18*d.* each, two hundred quarters of oats, price 12*d.* each. In the manor of Skeldinghop there were twenty-two oxen, price 6*s.* each,

seven score sheep, price 12*d.* each. The grain of this manor and of Little Hickam is worth 13 marks. All these goods and chattels came to the said executors and Philippa Wak the wife of the said Hugh ; and they were used to carry out his will. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 2. (6.)

40. Writ to the bailiff of Montgomery. Westminster. 21 September 31 Henry III. [1247.]

Inquisition by Andrew de Goiz in the hundred of Chirebury :—Stephen de Sancto Albano never held any free tenement in Chirebiry or Walecote nor had he any seisin in land there; nor was he disseised by the bailiff of Montgomery by virtue of any inquisition as alleged by him.

C. Inq. Misc. File 2. (7.)

41. Writ to Anketil Mallore, guardian of the bishopric of Salisbury, to enquire if lands in Beydon and Bisshopeston late of Peter de Camera are the escheat of the bishopric so that the king may grant them to whom he will ; and what they are worth. Clarendon. 26 November 31 Henry III. [1246.]

Inquisition :—A carucate of land in Bisshopeston late of Adam le Drak and a carucate in Bedon late of Peter de Camera are such escheats and the king can grant them to whom he will for life ; the lands are worth respectively 3 and 4 marks a year, besides foreign services. *C. Inq.. Misc. File* 2. (8.)

42. Writ directing the sheriff of Surrey to extend the land late of James de Bulingham in Hedlegh which is the king's escheat as alien's land. Westminster. 10 April 31 Henry III. [1247.]

Inquisition :—James de Buuelingeham held in Hedlegh 28 acres of land worth 2½*d.* a year each. Total 5*s.* 10*d.* ; rents of assize 19*s.* 8*d.* ; rents of 17 hens worth 17*d.* a year ; customary services of four villeins holding 4 virgates of land worth 2*s.* a year. Free pasture and herbage of the court worth 3*s.* a year and a young wood worth 4*s.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 2. (9.)

43. Writ to Thomas de Stanford and Robert de Creppenges the escheators to enquire whether the seven marks which Robert Bon and his partners of Heyton have been wont to render from three carucates of land held by them in Esingwald ought to be paid yearly to the farm of that manor from those carucates only or from the whole township. Windsor. 1 June 31 Henry III. [1247.]

Inquisition :—The whole township of Esingwald offered the king the said 7 marks and fined for the increment of their rent, and all are bound conjointly for payment. In Esingwald there are 11 carucates of land of the king's bondage, of which three carucates have for the last 10 years paid the whole 7 marks under compulsion by the bailiffs and the remaining 8 carucates have been quit, but unjustly. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 2. (10.)

44. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland to enquire the names of those persons who have tilled and sown certain lands the custody of which the king has given to John de Boulton, citizen of Carlisle ; all the crops are to be collected separately by the said John, stored and valued. Clarendon. 13 July 31 Henry III. [1246.]

Inquisition :—Robert de Tibay, Adam le Sergunt, Adam de Kirkeland, William Witheman, the official warden of St. Nicholas, the warden of Holy Sepulchre, John de Mora, Hugh de Tibay, Christiana de Stanis, Richard son of Robert, Michael de Rokesburg, John de Bodiltun, Leonard son of Alexander, Roger Brame, John son of Yvo, Michael de Rokisbur, and Hugh his brother, Astin son of Thomas, Asplanus le Fauner, Walter Caket, Maud Ka, Adam de Lonisdale, Robert de Beriwis and Michael Pecerut, have tilled and sown the lands including the croft called the King's garden.
C. Inq. Misc. File 2. (11.)

45. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford to enquire into the loss that would result to Philippa, Countess of Warwick in the hundred of Bolendon, which she holds of the king at farm, in hidages, view of frank pledge, and otherwise, if Geoffrey Despenser (*Dispensarius*) and Emma his wife and their men were to be acquitted of suit to that hundred for their land in Stanton. Windsor. 6 June 31 Henry III. [1247.]

Inquisition :—The loss would amount to 17*s.* 2*d.* for suit, 20*s.* for hidage on ten hides, 3*s.* for view of frank pledge, and 2*s.* for other casualties.
C. Inq. Misc. File 2. (12.)

46. Writ to the sheriff of Devon to enquire what knights and free men in that county owe suit to the forcign hundred of Axeministre, and who have withdrawn their suit and from what date. Windsor. 17 February 31 Henry III. [1247.]

Inquisition :—The lord of Otery Fleming (*Flandrensis*) and Holedich owed suit from of old to the said hundred, and Reynold de Mohun, now lord, has withdrawn that suit for five years. Philip de Hauvil and William le Bel who are [lords] of the manor of Huneton owed suit and have withdrawn it from the time of Falco who had the custody of that manor.

John Bal owed suit and Alexander Tudde who has the wardship of his heirs has withdrawn it for a year and a half.

William le Cauf owed suit and Henry le Gant who purchased his land has withdrawn if for three years.

Ellis de Suneteland owed suit and William de Northegh who has the wardship of his heirs has withdrawn it for three years.

Philip de la More owed suit and has withdrawn it for one year.
C. Inq. Misc. File 2. (13.)

47. Writ to Thomas de Stanford and Ralph de Creppinges, to enquire in conjunction with the sheriff of Northumberland into alienations made from the serjeanty of earl Patrick in that county. Westminster. 11 April 31 Henry III. [1247.]

Inquisition :—Earl Patrick holds and ought to hold in serjeanty in Northumberland, Benley, Scipley, Hiddisley, Harope, Bromdun, Bremton, Lemonton, Wutton, Edilincham, Wytton, Wyndegates, Stanton, Horseley Ritton and Leverilchcld ; earl Patrick, father of the present earl, changed Benley which was drengage into the service of twelve marks of silver a year and John son of Alexander holds it ; Gospatrick (*Quespatricius*) great-great-grandfather of the present earl gave Scipley to the ancestors of Rainetta wife of Everard le Tyes ; and John de Ellinton and Richard Frebern hold it ; the same Gospatrick gave to Edward Edilincham, Hyddisley, Lemonton, Witton, Bromdun, Bremton and Harope ; Edward gave Bromdun, and Ralph de Feritate and Henry de la Val hold it ; he also gave Bremton, and John de

Bremton holds it ; Waltheof son of Edward gave Harope to the brethren of St. Lazarus and they hold it now in alms ; John son of Waltheof changed the drengage of Lemonton into free service and Adam de Lemonton holds it ; the same John changed the drengage of Wutton into free service, and John de Wutton and several feoffees hold it ; the said John lately died and earl Patrick has in his hands Edilincham and Hyddisley, but there are several feoffees there. King Henry I and earl Gospatrick gave to Randolph de Merlaco in frank marriage with Juliana daughter of Gospatrick Wytton Wyndegates, Horseley, Stanton, Ritton, and Leverilcheld ; Roger de Merlaco holds Wytton and Wyndegates, but there are several feoffees there ; Walter son of William and Joan his wife hold Stanton and Leverilcheld ; Hugh Gubiun and William de Horseley hold Horseley ; Randolph de Merlaco gave Ritton in free alms to the abbey of Newminster and the abbot and convent hold it now. (*Calendar of Documents relating to Scotland I.* 1702.)

C. Inq. Misc. File 2 (14.)

48. Writ to the sheriff of York to enquire whether the cost of making the gaol of the forest which is in York city falls upon the king or upon David le Lardener who has the custody of it in fee. Westminster. 1 November 31 Henry III. [1246.]

Inquisition :—The king has the said gaol for prisoners taken for trespass of the forest, and David le Lardener has the custody of it in fee ; the gaol was built before David or his ancestors were enfeoffed of this custody by charter, and it has never been necessary to renew it since ; in the time of Geoffrey de Nevill, chamberlain of England, keeper of the forest, sheriff of Yorkshire and keeper of the king's castles in that county, the gaol was in part repaired, timber being taken for that purpose from the forest of Galteris at the king's cost ; and therefore the jurors say that the gaol ought to be repaired at the cost of the king and not of the said David.

C. Inq. Misc. File 2. (15.)

49. Writ to the Justices in Eyre of Northampton to enquire what homages and knights' services were held by Robert, advocate of Betune, on the day when he gave the land of Geyton to Robert de Gisnes and whether the latter thenceforth received any service from Robert le Waleys of Wullaveton and, if so, what service and on what account. Westminster. 24 May 31 Henry III. [1247.]

Inquisition :—Of the day when Robert advocate of Betune gave the land of Geyton to Robert de Gisnes the jury know nothing, nor do they know whether he enfeoffed him of it or not ; but only that Robert de Gisnes shows a confirmation charter in the name of the present king, which says that the king has inspected a charter by which the said advocate enfeoffed Robert de Gisnes of the said land.

The advocate had the services of one knight's fee in Grimmesby, now held by Thomas de Breaute ; half a knight's fee in Trop now held by Simon de Trop ; one knight's fee in Retherestrop now held by Simon de Pateshul ; one knight's fee in Flore now held by Robert de Grimescote ; half a knight's fee in Little Creton now held by Richard de Chekes ; one knight's fee in Cranesley now held by William de Insula ; half a knight's fee in Newton and Bouton now held by Robert Grymbaud ; two parts of a knight's fee in Cnoston, a third part in Billinge and one fee in Este Neston and West Haddon, now held by Gilbert de Preston ; and two knight's fees in Wulaveston and Trikeston which were held by Robert de Novo Burgo in chief of the king until the said advocate impleaded

Robert son of Ralph in the king's court. Robert de Gisnes received of Robert le Waleys of Wullaveston, through the sheriff of Northampton, the scutages of Gascony and Gannok for two knights' fees by the king's common writ *de scutagio*. Robert le Waleys paid 100*s*. yearly to Robert de Gisnes ; but neither he nor any other of the above ever did homage to him for their holdings.

C. Inq. Misc. File 2. (16.)

50. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester setting forth that P. bishop of Hereford sowed certain crops in the manor of Chiltham while he held that manor at farm of the king and ordering the sheriff to allow the bishop to gather the crops, and to enquire as to the state in which the bishop received the manor, quantity of land sown and the nature of the crop. Woodstock. 1 August 31 Henry III. [1247.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 2. (17.)

51. Writ to the sheriff of Kent to enquire by men to whom no suspicion can attach, whether William Potin of Rochester prevented the men of the prior of Rochester from contributing to a tallage assessed in that town to acquit a bond given by fourteen citizens in jewry at the instance of the whole community ; and whether owing to his prohibition the bond remains unredeemed, whereby much usury has collected on it ; and the amount of the said usury. Windsor. 28 August 31 Henry III. [1247.]

Take security from the said William for forty shillings for this writ.

C. Inq. Misc. File 2. (18.)

52. Writ directing the sheriff of York to enquire whether David le Lardenar, who has of fee the custody of the gaol of the forest of co. York, ought to build and repair the said gaol at his own cost, or if it should be done at the king's cost. Woodstock. 26 July 31 Henry III. [1247.]

Inquisition :—The building and repairing were done at the king's cost long before the custody was granted to the ancestors of the said David and since that time ; and that the same has been done in the time of the said David ; and therefore the cost ought to be borne by the king.

C. Inq. Misc. File 2. (19.)

53. Writ directing Thomas de Stanford and Robert de Creppinges, escheators in co. York, to enquire what serjeanties were alienated from the honour of Richmond before the grant of that honour to Peter de Sabaudia. Woodstock. 5 May 31 Henry III. [1247.]

Endorsed :—The writ came to us at York on the day of St. Barnabas the apostle, that is five weeks after it was sued.

Verdict of twelve burgesses of Richmond :—

The land of William Portemmele in the bailey (*ballio*) ought to carry the writs of the earl from Richmond to Scotland ; value of the house 3*s*. a year. William his son and heir holds the whole house ; nothing has been alienated.

Adam son of Bonifacc ought to be janitor at the castle of Richmond at the livery of the earl and holds his land in fee for that service and he does nothing because he has not the service of the gate ; value of the land 2*s*. a year.

Henry son of Galiena has put up an oven on a certain escheat to the earl for lack of an heir ; value of the oven to the earl half a mark a year ; but he has paid nothing. Spernellus bear-ward (*ursarius*) of the earl formerly held the land.

The abbot of St. Agatha has put up a sheep-fold in Esegat to the damage of the earl and his burgesses, where he has no common nor ought to have. Sometimes he has there two hundred sheep, sometimes more.

Geoffrey de Appelgar holds his land of Appelgar by the service of farrier (*marescallus*) of the earl, and pays no rent; the jury cannot extend the land but think that it is worth 40*s.* a year; the father of Geoffrey sold to Ellis the clerk (*clericus*) a messuage in Richmond of the serjeanty worth 8*s.* a year.

As to serjeanty lands of the earl alienated, Henry son of Galiena holds 5 acres and pays 5*s.* a year.

Ranulph de Spithelgathe holds 4 acres and pays 4*s.*

Robert the shepherd (*bercarius*) holds 2 acres and pays 2*s.*

Simon the miller (*molendenarius*) holds 1 acre and pays 12*d.*

Geoffrey son of William holds 4 acres and pays 4*s.*

Thomas son of Hugh holds 2 acres and pays 2*s.*

Geoffrey son of Er. . . . . holds $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres and pays 3*s.* 6*d.*

Henry the fuller (*fullo*) holds 1 acre and pays 12*d.* [*Mutilated.*]

Geoffrey de Appelgar sold to William the dyer (*tinctor*) and his heirs land in Appelgard; Ellis son of William and John his brother hold the land paying 1 mark a year.

The same Geoffrey sold to Geoffrey son of William land worth 3*s.* a year.

The same Geoffrey sold to Thomas Pacot six acres of land worth 4*s.* a year.

C. Inq. Misc. File 2. (20.)

54. Writ to the sheriff of Essex to enquire whether thirty acres of land and a messuage in Artleg are the free marriage of Aliee late the wife of William Chaumpeneis lately hanged for robbery, or the inheritance of the said William. Westminster. 7 February 32 Henry III. [1248.]

Inquisition:—Terald the priest (*Presbiter*) father of the said Aviee (*sic*) bought the land and messuage from a certain priest named Edward and gave them to the said Aviee for her marriage; she had seisin of them for half a year before her marriage; and then came the said William and married her with the land; so that the said Avice ought not to lose the land for aught done by the said William. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 2. (21.)

55. Writ to Drew de Barentyn, keeper of the islands of Gerseye and Gernereye, to hold a further enquiry, the first being insufficient, into the customs and services done by the men of those islands, in the time of former kings, and also into the laws instituted by King John in the said islands. Marlborough. 11 September 32 Henry III. [1248.]

Inquisitio facta de serviciis consuetudinibus et libertatibus insule de Gerneria et legibus constitutis in insula per dominum Johannem regem per sacramentum [23 jurors named]. *Qui dicunt quod medietas insule de Gerneria est domini regis et militum et aliorum qui de eo tenent in capite. Alia medietas partita est inter abbatem Montis Sancti Michaelis de Periculo Maris et Robertum de Ver. Quarterium vero quod Robertus de Ver tenet vocatur terra comitis.*

Dicunt etiam quod omnes qui tenent bovatas terre rusticate debent campi partum per annum de omnibus seminibus que renovant exceptis capitalibus mesuagiis, unde bladum donant scilicet duodecimam garbam, et eundem campi partum in propriis carettis cariare ad manerium domini regis et super tassos levare; et bailivi domini regis debent blada tassare per regardum consuetum, scilicet de qualibet bovata terre j. Turonensem absque culturis que dant campi partum, sed non dant denarium de regardo predicto ad bladum tassandum;

et cum per eosdem homines campi partum fuerit collectum cariatum et adunatum in manerio domini regis quilibet collector dicti bladi debet habere de dono domini regis unum prandium et novem Turonenses, et debent denarii illi solvi de pannagio, et si forte carette eorum fuerint fracte non debent inde occasionari. Ex proprio suo debent tassos cooperire et manerium custodire quousque clausum fuerit et postquam clausum fuerit debent avenam pro custodia manerii et ulterius inde non debent occasionari.

Item debent de qualibet domo duas gallinas ; de porcis suis debent pannagium scilicet de quolibet qui habeat siam furcatam unum Turonensem ad diem quo pannagium denunciatum et in foro clamatum fuerit et nisi pannagium soluerint antequam sol occubuerit porcum suum perdent et dabunt quinque solidos turonensium ; et cum placuerit domino regi vel bailivo suo blada sua triturare, ad placitum suum capient unum hominem ad grangiam gernarium et bateriam custodiendas et habebit quolibet die unam areiatam straminis de xxv. garbis et manducabit cum domino rege diebus dominicis et duplicibus festis.

Item debent melagium scilicet de qualibet bovata terre unum bussellum et duas denariatas frumenti cum uno rescusso ad parvum bussellum ; et per rescussum illum rasum est bladum. Item si placuerit domino regi mittere bladum suum in Normanniam scilicet inter montem Sancti Michaelis et Caesarisburgum et non alibi, navem et rectorem navis inveniet tempore pacis et predicti homines ad custum proprium invenient marinellos alios per quindecim dies et, si ultra quindecim dies moram fecerint, erunt ad custum domini regis ; et ipsi marinelli habebunt excussum navis de eodem blado.

Item dicti homines debent cooperire septem molendina domini regis de propria coopertura et lata et reficere et relevare maiseras molendinorum et exclusas et ductus curare et reparare, molas ducere et meremium cariare ad molendina reparanda et baillivus domini regis magnum meremium et molas inveniet cum ferris molendinorum; eodem modo debent facere de grangia cum opus fuerit; debent eciam in dictis molendinis bladum suum quiete molere per sextumdecimum granum : et si molendina remanent in manu domini regis ita quod ad firmam non ponantur, predicti homines tenentur exitus molendinorum custodire ad custum proprium et possunt et debent custodes illi removeri de quindena in quindenam.

Item in eadem insula sunt sex carucate terre quarum prior Sancti Leufridi tenet tres carucatas, Willelmus Roheis unam carucatam et in feodo de Aunevilla sunt due carucate que debent et solent atturnum suum et secundum tenuras prisones custodire et possunt et debent prisones replegiari nichil dando baillivo nisi capti sint per harellam vel pro felonia sive pro pace infracta sive pro alio forisfacto contra coronam domini regis ; sed tempore illo castella non fuerunt in insulis.

Item debent reddere per annum de banca et hoga xx. solidos et ix. denarios Turonensium sed modo decadunt inde singulis annis duo denarii de quadam domo que sita fuit in cimiterio quam episcopus prosternere fecit pro orduris in ea factis.

Item dicunt quod tempore domini Philippi de Albiniaco finem fecerunt cum eo pro brasio faciendo per quinquagenta solidos Turonensium per annum et vocatur redditus ille 'frotage' et de redditu illo decadunt singulis annis tres solidi de feodo de Auneville quod dominus rex dedit domino Willelmo de Chesneto.

Item debent de marisco de Orguill et de hoga Giraldi viginti solidos Turonensium et de feodo Faieti duodecim Turonensium in festo Sancti Michaelis.

Item homines totius insule communiter debent singulis annis sicut pro auxilio sexaginta et decem libras Turonensium et per illas lxx. libras quieti esse

debent et temporibus regum quieti esse [*consueverunt*] *de omnibus exercitibus et tailliagiis greneriis et aliis occasionibus nisi tantummodo quod ibunt cum corpore ducis Normannorum si necesse fuerit ad Angliam recuperandam.*

Item dicunt quod omnes totius insule homines consueverunt tempore pacis ferre in Normanniam vel alibi ad placitum suum omnes denariatas suas vivas et mortuas tam de mari quam de terra ad vendendum exceptis congris in tempore espelcacionis nichil inde dando et potuerunt et consueverunt de jure absque occasione ire et redire per quemcunque portum voluissent in predicta insula. Sed postquam Normannia alienata fuit ex precepto bone memorie domini Johannis regis aliter provisum et constitutum fuit sicut postea monstratum erit; tempus espelcacionis durare debet singulis annis a Pascha usque ad festum Sancti Michaelis.

Vider[*in*]*t eciam quando espelkiatores mercatores et piscatores in unum non fuissent ad piscem vendendum vel emendum ad justum forum quod tunc electi essent duo piscatores fide digni ex una societate et duo alii ex alia societate ad piscem aliorum super fidem et sacramentum juste appreciandum. Hec vero appreciatio facta fuit tempore domini Johannis regis, tali vero modo quod quidam ex quibusdam piscatoribus appreciabunt adinvicem piscem aliorum. Dicunt quod piscatores possunt custodire congros suos per j. monteam vel unam retractam donec apprecietur. Debent insuper communiter per insulas quolibet tercio anno quamdam consuetudinem dare et vocatur fumagium.*

Item dicunt quod tempore regis Henrici patris regis Johannis Radulfus de Walemunt tenuit assisas in insulis et terras tunc vastas feoffavit et ad redditum assedit scilicet singulis annis pro xxx. solidis Turonensium.

Dicunt etiam super fidem et sacramentum si concessum est predictis piscatoribus ire et redire cum piscibus et aliis denariatis suis per quemcunque portum voluerint absque licencia et visu quod dominus rex et omnes sui maxima dampna singulis annis incurrent insule quasi perdite erunt portus nichil valebunt spelkeria omnino deperibit libertates domini regis minorabuntur et deteriorabuntur; terre inimicorum suorum meliorabuntur et de bonis insularum sustentabuntur et sic insule et terre domini regis de omnibus bonis vaste et vacue remanebunt.

Constitutiones et provisiones constitute per dominum Johannem regem postquam Normannia alienata fuit.

In primis instituit duodecim coronatores juratos ad placita et jura spectantia ad coronam custodienda; constituit eciam et concessit pro securitate insularum quod bailivus de [*cetero*] *per visum dictorum coronatorum poterit placitare absque breve de nova disseisina facta infra annum, de morte antecessoris infra annum, de dote similiter infra annum, de feodo invadiato semper, de incumbramento maritagii; et pro tuitione et salvatione insularum et castrorum et maxime quia insule prope sunt et juxta potestatem regis Francie et aliorum inimicorum suorum constituit et precepit quod omnes portus insularum bene custodirentur et custodes portuum constituisse precepit ne dampna sibi et suis evenissent.*

Insuper constitutum fuit quod omnis navis extranea que non fuisset de potestate sua et in insulis applicasset daret de consuetudine unam marcam argenti sed post decessum domini Johannis regis ad petitionem domini Philippi de Albiniaco dominus rex Henricus filius domini Johannis regis inde relaxavit [*dimidiam marcam*].

Constitutum similiter fuit quod omne batellum dicte insule portans piscem flotantem in Normanniam pro quolibet turno daret [*iij.*] *solidos sed ad petitionem dicti Philippi medietas relaxata est per eundem dominum Henricum regem*

Eodem tempore salicio congrorum constituta fuit inter festum Sancti Michaelis et Pasche quam baillivi domini regis posuerunt ad firmam sicut espelkationem, et salicio [prima] facta fuit et constituta pro piscatoribus qui piscem detulerunt inimicis domini regis. Eodem tempore constitutum est quod omnes mercatores de bobus porcis fileto et aliis emptionibus suis consuetudines dent de omnibus denariatis suis sed gentes insule de propriis nutrimentis quieti sint.

Item constitutum fuit et provisum pro [*sustentatione*] . . . . . *et totius* . . . . . *insule quod omnes piscatores per tres dies* . . . . . *uidelicet omnibus diebus* . [*Martis*] . . . . . *diebus Jovis et diebus Sabbatis.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 2. (22.)

56. Writ to the mayor and sheriffs of London. Waltham. 12 November 33 Henry III. [1248.]

Inquisition :—Sunday the eve of St. Andrew 33 Henry III.

The house late of Andrew le Draper is not the king's escheat.

C. Inq. Misc. File 2. (23.)

57. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln to enquire whether the messuage in Lincoln late of Syneor the Jew of Lincoln, of which one part is in the hands of Gilbert de Lincoln and the other in the hands of Amabel de Lincoln, is the king's escheat and as to its value. Guldeford. 4 March 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Inquisition :—The messuage is the king's escheat because Benedict brother of Aaron of Lincoln, a Jew, died seised of it ; it is worth 24*s.* a year ; Gilbert de Hesele holds one half of it and Amabel Grunward the other half in the name of her sons, whom she has in ward.

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (1.)

58. Writ directing the sheriff of Norfolk to enquire whether twelve acres of land in Great Roantun which John Brito held when he abjured the realm, and which are now in the king's hands are of the inheritance of Robert Hacun, and whether the said Robert demised them to the said John in fee or for a term now expired. Westminster. 4 May 33 Henry III. [1249.]

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (2.)

59. Writ to J. de Grey, justice of Chester, to enquire as to the value of the land assigned by him by the king's command to Griffin Crek in Mustun ; and whether it be the king's escheat. Windsor. 25 June 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Inquisition :—The land held by Griffith Crek in Moston is worth 40*s.* a year and it is of the king's demesne and not his escheat.

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (3.)

60. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Westminster. 24 October 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Extent of the manor of Tetenhal. The king has in the manor of Tetenhale thirty acres of land in demesne, which the men of Tetenhale hold in farm ; rents of assize 4*l.* 4*d.*, which they pay to the king for the said demesne, for the villeinage, and all the pasture and wood of the said manor ; profits of the manor 2 marks a year ; for tallage when the king tallaged his manors they paid sometimes 2 marks a year, sometimes more, sometimes less, according to their possessions ; of frankpledge the king has half a mark a year ; two mills

belong to the manor and are worth 2*s.* a year ; the men hold them included in the said farm of 4*l.* 4d.

Sum without tallage 113*s.* 8*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 3. (4.)

61. Writ to the mayor and bailiffs of Southampton. Windsor. 29 September 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Inquisition :—Southampton, the feast of St. Denys 33 Henry III. Robert Hardewyn held sixty acres of land and 10*s.* of quit rent by serjeanty in Southampton ; and he received and kept the king's wines and had for his service 2*d.* a day from the king's purse (*bursa*) ; each acre is worth 6*d.* a year, quit of land-gavel payable to the king, viz. 16*s.* 4*d.* which belongs to the farm of the town ; of the land Thomas Daungier and Maud his wife now hold one half and Alice late the wife of John de la Pylehuse (?) and the heirs of the said John hold the other half together with the 10*s.* of quit rent. It is the king's escheat because alienated from the serjeanty ; and he may do what he will with it.

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (5.)

62. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton to enquire what land William Chaumpe and Reynold atte Hull held in chief in Rishton, what was its value and whether it is the king's escheat. Geitinton. 2 December 33 Henry III. [1248.]

Inquisition :—The said William and Reynold held a virgate and a half of land, worth 15s., which is the king's escheat to give to whom he will.

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (6.)

63. Writ to the mayor and sheriffs of London. Westminster. 4 May 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Inquisition :—Martin de Verly, a Norman, had two houses, one in Milk Street (*Melkstrate*) worth 5 marks a year, now held by Leo le Bland, a Jew, and the other in Bread Street (*Bredstrate*) worth 2 marks, now held by Bartholomew son of Joseph (*Joscei*), spicer (*speciarius*). The king can give them as an escheat to whom he will, for King John gave the house in Milk Street to his servant Berner de Rotomago who sold it to Leo who now holds it, by what warrant the jury know not. The present king gave the house in Bread Street to Joseph the spicer, Bartholomew's father, for his service.

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (7.)

64. Writ to the sheriff of Herts to enquire whether the bailiffs of Hertford, while that town was in the king's hands, were wont to take from carts and sumpter beasts (*summagia*) passing through the town of La Barnette tolls and other customs. Westminster. 7 March 33 Henry III. 1249.

Inquisition :—In the time of the abbot William, the predecessor of the present abbot of St. Albans, one Godard le Bor, dwelling at La Barnette, with the will and consent of the abbot's steward, used to take toll from carts carrying wools and hides to markets, but nothing from sumpter-beasts or local (*provincialibus*) carts ; but in the time of the present abbot no such toll has been taken, nor will the abbot and his bailiffs permit it.

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (8.)

65. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Westminster. 17 April 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Inquisition as to the lands of William Burnel. There are in demesne two

parts of a carucate of land worth 1 mark a year ; the third part Rose mother of the said William holds in dower : the said William slew two men criminally (*nequiter*) against the peace of the king, but he is not yet outlawed because four county courts are not yet past, so that it is not clear that the land is yet the king's escheat. The rent is worth each year 116*s.* $7\frac{1}{2}d.$; customs and services are worth by the year 15*s.* $4\frac{3}{4}d.$; aid every third year half a mark ; the park is worth half a mark a year ; profits (*perquisite*) yearly half a mark, pasture 28*d.* Of all the above the said Rose has a third.

Sum 8*l.* $12\frac{1}{4}d.$, besides the half mark of aid every third year.

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (9.)

66. Writ to H. de Bathonia and his fellows justices in eyre in co. Wilts to enquire by a jury of the vicinage of Bissopeston and Beydon whether Robert late bishop of Salisbury was seised of two carucates of land in Bissopeston and Beydon, which William Chobbe now holds of the king's bail. Westminster. 24 April 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Inquisition by a jury taken from without the liberty of the bishop. Herbert late bishop of Salisbury held one carucate of land in Beydon as an escheat of his church of Salisbury ; and gave it to Peter de Camera, who held it for life ; at the death of the said Peter, Robert, late bishop, took the land into his hands as an escheat of his church and gave it to Philip de Sancta Elena ; and afterwards the said bishop gave to the said Philip 10 marks to quitclaim the said land to the bishop and church ; and died seised of it. As to the one carucate of land in Bissopeston a certain Oriota held that in villenage of Richard formerly bishop of Salisbury ; and on her death the said bishop took the land into his hands and gave it to Adam Drake to hold for life ; and on his death bishop Robert took the land into his hands and died seised of it.

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (10.)

67. Writ to Thomas de Staunford and his co-escheator in co. York to enquire concerning the 7 marks of increment of rent placed upon the men of the manor of Esingewaud. Woodstock. 23 July 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Inquisition :—The said 7 marks arise only from 3 carucates of land which were demesne of the king in Esingwald and not from the other 8 carucates which are of socage. Of these 3 carucates Roger the chaplain holds 2 bovates, Eda daughter of Ralph 1, William son of Adam 1, William son of Hugh 2, Robert son of Ralph 1, Gerard Bosse 2, Ragenild daughter of Maud 1, William son of Uctred 1, Adam son of William 1, Jordan son of Basil 1, Hugh son of Henry 1, Robert May a half, Reynold son of Richard a half, Robert Bonde 2, William son-in-law of Gamel 1, John Eem 1, Ralph Hert 1, William Kempe 1, Megge Agnes and Agnes sisters 2, and Alan son of Ingelot 1 bovate.

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (11.)

68. Letter from the sheriff of Nottingham reporting that a jury have found that the prior and convent of Sempingham hold ten bovates of land of a serjeanty in Trowell, as of the fee of Peverel of Nottingham, each bovate worth 5*s.* a year ; they also hold half a mill there of the fee of Mortuo Mari and not of the serjeanty.

Writ to the barons of the Exchequer not to distrain the prior and convent for sixteen bovates of land and two thirds of a mill as they have been wont. Woodstock. 23 July 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Writ to Robert Passelewe and Henry de Wengham reciting the previous writ and ordering them to take a fine from the prior and convent for the ten bovates of land as in the case of other religious. 23 July 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Note.—This writ Henry de Wengham has delivered to him at the Exchequer in the same year in the quinzain of Michaelmas. (*The two last are transcripts*).

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (12.)

69. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford to enquire what land Richard de Haneberge held, who lately died intestate by a fall from a cart in Wudestock, and whether that land is the king's escheat; also as to the goods of the said Richard. Westminster. 5 July 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Inquisition:—Woodstock, Friday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr. The said Richard was a bondman of the king of Haneberge and had a house in Wudestok worth 8*s.* a year, for which he paid 8*d.* a year to John le Porter from whom he bought the house, and the said John paid 4*d.* of the said 8*d.* to the king; in the court were timber and fire wood to the value of 20*s.*; in the house he had boards, laths, corbels (*bordes, lattes, corbales*) and small utensils value 1 mark. The goods in the cart which fell on him with the horse and cart were valued at 4 marks 7*s.* 4*d.* before the sheriff and the coroner and were given over to William de Sancto Audoeno, bailiff of Wudestok, Robert le Turnur, Roger de Stabulo, Richard le Turnur and Ralph le Serjaund. The coroner ought to answer for the value of the goods aforesaid before the Justices.

Inquisition taken at the same time and place by the same jury, as to the lands and chattels of Hugh Portejoie, a suicide. The said Hugh had in Wudestok a house which he bought of Reynold de Haneberge, smith, paying to the said Reynold ½*d.* a year, which house is worth 4*s.* a year and pays 1*d.* to the king; Hugh also held a house at fee farm from Richard de Hawerdin for 26*d.* a year, and it is worth 2*s.* 2*d.* by the year and no more; he had 12 quarters of corn and malt valued at 24*s.*; his clothes and those of his wife were valued at 20*s.*; he had two cows valued at 10*s.*, utensils worth 40*d.*, wool and firewood worth 4*s.*; and all these were given over to the said Robert, Roger, Richard, and Ralph to keep. Sum 65*s.* 4*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (13.)

70. Inquisition:—Mungomery. The morrow of the Epiphany 33 Henry III. [1249.]

The Castle of Mungomery has deteriorated within the keep (*infra le dunsun*) during the time of Richard de Dovere to the value of 2 marks 40*d.* and during that of Richard de Burgo to the value of 1 mark 40*d.*; the chamber and chapel have deteriorated to the value of 20*s.* in the time of Richard de Dovere and of ½ mark in the time of Richard de Burgo; the brattice and bridge by the chapel have deteriorated to the value of 40*s.* in the time of Richard de Dovere; the house of the arblaster (*balistarii*) has deteriorated to the value of 20*s.*; the brattice towards the town has deteriorated to the value of 2 marks in the time of Richard de Douere; the stables have deteriorated in the time of John Lestraunge (*Extranei*) 1 mark, in the time of Richard de Douere 1 mark, in the time of Richard de Burgo 1 mark; the brattice beyond the outer gate has deteriorated to the value of 4*l.* 16*s.*; the wall round the grange has deteriorated in the time of William de Boweles 20 marks, in the time of John Lestraunge 40 marks; the grange has deteriorated in the time of Richard de Dovere 1 mark and in the time of

Richard de Burgo half a mark ; the penthouses which cover the timber (*meremium*) without the five brattices have deteriorated to the value of 30*s.* in the time of Sir Andrew le Goyz ; the barbican (*garrita*) without the gate has deteriorated 2 marks in the time of Sir Andrew le Goyz ; the barrier (*jarullum*) by the chapel has deteriorated in the time of John Lestrange 4*s.* and in the time of Sir Andrew 4*s.*

The yearly rents from the vale of Mungumery are worth 3*l.* 4*d.* ; the hundred of Chyrebury which is at farm is worth 40*s.* a year ; the yearly rents of (*del*) Halchseten are valued at 5*l.* ; profits of the courts 2 marks a year ; the yearly rents of the town of Mungomery are worth 16*l.* 3*s.* in time of peace ; the market (*forum*) of Mungomery with two fairs (*nundinis*) is worth 24*l.* in time of peace ; pannage 1 mark a year.

At Chyrebury there are in demesne five carucates of land and they are only tilled with two ploughs, and the deficiency is of the time of Richard de Douere ; at Mungomery there are in demesne six carucates of land and they are only tilled with two ploughs, and the deficiency is of the time of the same Richard.

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (14.)

71. Letters patent of Roger son of Ralph, William de Skremerston, Robert Malenfaunt, Robert de Cressewell, Patrick de Gosewyk and Gilbert de Behull, knights of the realm of England, and Ranulph de Bonekhull, Robert son of the earl (*filius Comitis*), Robert de Bernham, Robert de Donelm, William de Mordington and Simon de Grubbesheved, knights of the realm of Scotland : Whereas the sheriff of Northumberland received on the March of England and Scotland on St. Edmund's day a writ (recited) from King Henry III dated at Marlborough, 10 September, 32 Henry III, [1248,] which stated that the king was informed by ambassadors of the king of Scotland that the laws and customs of the March of England and Scotland heretofore used were not being observed at present, and that wrong had been done to Nicholas de Sules against those laws and customs, and ordered the said laws and customs to be observed, and reparation to be made to the said Nicholas, if needful ; and whereas on the same day the said knights had met at the March upon Tweed under the above writ and another from the king of Scotland to repair all wrongs done against the laws and customs of the March according to the ancient and approved custom of the same ; and it was then alleged on the part of the king of Scotland that wrong had been done to Nicholas de Sules in that he was impleaded before the king of England for trespasses said to be committed in England by men of his, who were Scotchmen, and resident in Scotland ; after making enquiry by old and discreet men of the March as well of the realm of England as of the realm of Scotland according to the ancient and due custom they say that wrong was done to Nicholas de Sules as aforesaid ; and that by the laws of the March none of the realm of England or of the realm of Scotland, though they may hold land across the border, ought to be impleaded otherwise than at the March for trespasses committed by men of the one country in the other ; and to these letters they have set their seals together with the seals of the sheriffs of Northumberland and Berwick who were present at the said enquiry. [*Calendar of Documents, Scotland, 1108–1272, p.* 559.]

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (15.)

72. Writ to J. de Gray, justice of Chester, ordering him to enquire whether the ancestors of Christiana la Paumere were enfeoffed of the custody of the west

gate of Chester by a charter which Philip de Orreby, late justice of Chester, took away from the said Christiana ; and whether the said Christiana and her husband when they were bound to go to the holy land, received 40*s.* from the said Philip ; and if so, why and whether with the consent of Christiana ; and whether the said custody ought to descend to her as the next heir. Geitenton. 12 August 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Inquisition :—The ancestors of the said Christiana were enfeoffed of the said custody by a charter which Philip de Orreby, late justice of Chester, took away from her. When Christiana and her husband had to go to the holy land, the said husband received forty shillings from the said Philip, who finding the gate open before the proper hour, took it into the hands of the Earl and paid the said husband 40*s.* ; Christiana never assented to the receipt of the 40*s.* The custody of the said gate ought of right to come to the said Christiana as the next heir.

The custody is worth to the king yearly 5 marks, and the king is in seisin of it.

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (16.)

73. Writ to the sheriff of Derby to enquire whether two carucates of land in Whitfeld which the abbot of Basingewerk holds are of the king's serjeanty ; and if the abbot ought to pay the king 5*s.* a year for them or not. Winchester. 1 June 33 Henry III. [1249.]

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (17.)

74. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester to make an extent of the manor of Dumok. Westminster. 10 January 33 Henry III. [1249]

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (18.)

75. Inquisition :—Witeringge. The morrow of All Souls 33 Henry III. [1248.] Concerning a robbery committed upon Robert, the man of certain foreign merchants, while carrying money to Stanford. The said Robert passed along the middle of the road from Walmisford to Stanford on Wednesday before the feast of St. Denys [7 October] after the ninth hour, and was afterwards seen at the walls of Witeringe near the wood, according to the statement of a thatcher (*coopertor*) of the abbot of Pipewell and of certain women, and there he got off his horse and got on again three times, and led back his horse through the field towards Witeringe, calling out that he had been robbed, but they saw no one there except him ; and soon his horse died, and as he was seen alone, the jury greatly disbelieve him.

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (19.)

76. Writ to William de Odingeseles, keeper of the castle of Montgomery, stating that Hoel son of Catwenlan and Meredut son of Mailgun have come under safe conduct to pray for the restoration to them of half the land of Kery as their right and ordering an inquisition to be made of the value of the land and the reason for which they were deprived of it. Westminster. 7 May 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Letter from W. de Odeng' to the king, stating that he has made an inquisition on the Thursday after Whitsunday [27 May] 33 Henry III [1249], at Montgomery. In time of peace Meredut son of Maylgun and Howel son of Kadwallon are right heirs to the said land which is worth 13 marks a year in rent besides profits and pleas and other issues unknown ; and before the

beginning of the mortal war (*mortalis guerre*) the said Meredut and Howel came before John Lestrange (*Extraneo*) then bailiff at Montgomery, and made their charters of fealty; after that David son of Lewelin came with his army and seized the land of Griffin son of Guenuncwin; and the said Meredut and Howel were the first with all their might (*posse*) and kindred (*cognomine*) to break their fealty and join with David; and with their kinsmen they entered into the town of Lidem and burnt it and wasted the land and slew the king's men there; and then they burnt the towns of Chirstoc and Brompton and Baheltres and slew the king's men there; and they came to the town of Montgomery and burnt it and wasted it and slew the king's men there. The jury know not where the said Meredith and Howel dwelt before the king's writ was received in Montgomery.

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (20.)

77. Inquisition:—Windsor. [33] Henry III. [1249]. Concerning damage caused by beginning the new barbican.

Robert the gardener (*gardinarius*) held three old houses with a curtilage of Robert de Sages by the removal of which he loses 4*s.* 6*d.* a year, and the said Robert 6*d.* yearly rent. The value is 66*s.* 8*d.*, and the loss by removing the houses 10*s.* 6*d.*

Eingelard de Sinago held a house and curtilage of Henry de Pynkeny by the removal of which he loses 4*s.* 6*d.* a year and the said Henry 6*d.* The value is 66*s.* 8*d.*, and the loss by removal 10*s.*

Sibilla, a widow, held a house and curtilage of the said Henry, by the removal of which she loses 2*s.* 6*d.* a year, and the said Henry 6*d.* The value is 40*s.*, and the loss by removal 5*s.*

Thomas Burnel and William de Pistrino held a piece of ground on which a store of stone is made for a kiln. They lose thereby 18*d.* a year, and the ground has been bought for the king for 20*s.*

Ralph Hunfrey held a piece of ground on which is a kiln and a store of brushwood. He loses thereby 18*d.* a year; and the ground has been bought for the king for 20*s.*

The lord of Clifware held half an acre of sandy ground under tillage from which sand is taken for the barbican; 13*s.* 4*d.* is adjudged to him, the king retaining the ground.

William son of John had 20*s.* quit-rent under the castle; and when the new turrets were made eight years ago all the houses from which he received the said rent were pulled down by the king's order; and other lands were given to the tenants, for which they paid rent to the king and not to the said William; so that the said William loses an annual quit-rent of 20*s.*, valued at 20 marks. The loss of rent in eight years amounts to 8*l.* Total, 33*l.* 18*s.* 10*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (21.)

78. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Clarendon. 6 February 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Inquisition:—Oxford. Tuesday before St. Peter in Cathedrâ.

The reason why Muriel a Jewess fled from Oxford. *Mutilated.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (22.)

79. Writ to the sheriff of Hants. Clarendon. 5 July 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Inquisition as to dilapidations in the king's houses of la Parrok, Winchester.

Geoffrey de Insula caused three houses to be carried off and one door while he was sheriff. Robert de Pudinton in the time of Nigel [filius Roberti] had timber carried away. William Pruwet and Adam his son did much damage to timber and stone : they are dead. Robert le Haterehurl, Walter Smalfis and Edith his wife did much damage : they have fled on suspicion of felony. Poor clerks from Cornwall carried away '*odulas*' from the said houses in the winter.

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (23.)

80. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln to enquire whether a messuage late of Warner Engayne is the king's escheat. Westminster. 5 October 34 Henry III. 1250.

Inquisition :—The said messuage is the king's escheat, so that he can grant it to whom he will.

C. Inq. Misc. File 4. (1.)

81. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. An inquisition concerning the house of Jacob the Jew in Exeter and the site late of Amyot the Jew being insufficient, he is to enquire if the said house and site are the king's escheat, so that he can give them to whom he will, and if so for what reason. Westminster. 8 November 34 Henry III. [1249.]

Inquisition :—The house of Jacob is the king's escheat because the said Jacob was bound to the king in a large sum of money, and has fled because of that debt. The house is worth a mark a year. Amyot the Jew died seised of the said site and had three daughters married to three Jews, Aaron, Lunbard, and Ursell. The wives of Aaron and Lunbard died without heirs, and the said Ursell had sons by the third daughter ; and afterwards because he was defamed of clipping money he fled with his wife and children ten years ago, and it is not known whether they are dead or not. The said site is therefore the king's escheat. The site owes yearly to the chief lords 4*s*., and to St. Nicholas 2*s*. in alms, and no rent has been paid since the flight of the said Ursell ; it is now worth nothing a year, and the houses, which were there, are waste.

C. Inq. Misc. File 4. (2.)

82. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham to extend the land of John de Karun in Srinton which is the pledge of Elias le Eveske, a Jew ; the return to be made to the justices of the Jews at Westminster on the morrow of the Purification [3 February]. Witness R. de Gosebek at Westminster. 18 January 34 Henry III. [1250.]

Extent :—Saturday before the Purification. The said John Carun has two carucates of land worth 6 marks a year and seven virgates of land in villeinage worth 3½ marks a year ; rent of free tenants and cottars 20*s*. 10*d*. a year : he holds his land in chief of the king by fee of the hauberk (*halberkii*) ; the value of that service cannot be fixed save at the king's will ; the said John first incurred that debt in Jewry at Easter seven years ago, when he was made a knight and at once left for Gascony in the king's service.

Writ to the sheriff of Surrey to extend the land of the said John in Oested pledged to the said Elias ; the return to be made as above. Westminster. 18 January 34 Henry III. [1250.]

Extent mutilated.

C. Inq. Misc. File 4. (3.)

83. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts to extend the manor of Yetesbur', which the king lately recovered by the judgment of a court against Peter son of Matthew as an escheat, and to take the manor into his charge. Wudestok. 10 June 34 Henry III. [1250.]

Extent before the king at Merleberge, on Tuesday the eve of SS. Peter and Paul 34 Henry III. The manor of Yatesbur' has in demesne 107 acres which are now sown with corn (*in bladate*); value of each acre for sowing 12*d.*; in the north field there are six score and fourteen acres now fallow; value of each acre for sowing 12*d.*; 8 acres of meadow, yearly value of each 2*s.*; pasture and herbage 16*s.*; issues of garden and court-yard 4*s.*; rents of assize of free tenants, from Walter Everard 20*s.*, from Ralph de Barnevilla a pair of gilt spurs 6*d.*; from four bondmen (*rusticis*) 24*s.* for twenty acres and four buildings; from ten cottars 9*s.* 2*d.*; rent of six capons 9*d.*; of thirty-eight hens 3*s.* 2*d.*; Walter Smallman is bound to pay for life half a mark that he may dwell where he will.

Total; first year without corn	10*l.* 7*s.* 3*d.*
Total; second year fallow	11*l.* 14*s.* 3*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 4. (4.)

84. Writ to William de Odingeseles, bailiff of Montgomery, to enquire as to the value of half the land of Kery. Wudestok. 11 June 34 Henry III. [1250.]

Inquisition:—Half the land of Kery in demesne lands and rents is worth 8*l.* and 1 mark a year; escheats and other issues are worth 5*l.* a year. Howel son of Cadwatlan and Meredith son of Mailgun, who claim the half of Kery, broke the king's peace at the beginning of the last war and rebelled against him and so did their fathers and ancestors. In the time of King John their fathers were hanged at Bridgenorth for felony, as seditious persons (*seductores*) and enemies. If any disturbance or war were to occur in those parts, those men would be the first to rebel.

C. Inq. Misc. File 4. (5.)

85. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Westminster. 16 April 34 Henry III. [1250.]

Inquisition:—The rents and tenements belonging to the castle of Hadlegh with their values, are as follows:—

Seven score acres of arable land	35*s.* a year.
Two acres of meadow	3*s.*
Curtilage	12*d.*
Pasture about the castle and the barns, for the plough (*ad sustinendum carucam*)	3*s.* 4*d.*
Pasture on the marsh for eight score sheep	4 marks.
A water mill	2 marks a year.
Rents of assize (payable half at Michaelmas and half at Easter)	60*s.* 7*d.* yearly.
Two fowls (*altilia*) at Easter	3*d.*
View of frankpledge	5*s.*
Toll of fairs (*nundinarum*) at Hadley	half a mark.
Six score and three days' work in the year	5*s.* 1½*d.* a year.
40 days' work in autumn	40*d.*
Work of mowing 11 acres of wheat in autumn ..	2*s.* 3½*d.*
Total ..	10*l.* 5*s.* 7*d.*

There is also a park, but no enquiry can at present be made of the number of deer.

C. Inq. Misc. File 4. (6.)

86. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford to enquire as to the tenants in Great Tywe, Westminster. 5 November 34 Henry III. [1249.]

Endorsed. Day of Inquisition. Sunday after the feast of St. Martin.

Inquisition:—Ralph de Pratellis holds in the said manor four carucates of land; Baldwin le Flemeng holds one carucate; Roger de Sumery holds one carucate; William le Fraunkelein holds half a hide; Henry le Vincter holds half a hide; Alice de Coventre holds half a hide from Ralph de Pratellis and a 'cutlond' and a mill from Baldwin le Flemeng; Thomas de Appelton holds eight virgates which he had in frank marriage with his wife of the gift of John de Pratellis; John Ingelet holds two parts of half a hide and Mabel his mother holds the third part in dower; William Ingelet holds one virgate for life from Ralph de Pratellis; and two acres from Ralph de Pratellis in fee and inheritance, one in one field and the other in the other (*aliam in alio*); Walter le Masun holds one virgate for life from Ralph de Pratellis; William le Fraunkelein holds one virgate from Ralph de Pratellis.

C. Inq. Misc. File 4. (7.)

87. Writ to the sheriff of York to enquire by a jury not of the borough of Scardeburg as to eight messuages, where the chief messuage of the abbey of Cîteaux is situated in that borough, which messuages the king claims against the abbot as royal demesne; how much a year the said messuages pay to the king, how much they ought to pay according to the custom of the borough, how much the king would lose in rents and services by granting the said eight messuages to the abbot, and what the pleas held by the abbot in his court of Scardeburg, are worth and how long they have been held. Oxford. 3 June 34 Henry III. [1250.]

Inquisition:—For the said eight messuages the abbot pays yearly to the king by way of rent (*gabelagii*) 6*d*. While the eight messuages were separate they paid 3*s*. 10*d*. yearly, but now, being enclosed in one messuage, by the custom of the borough they ought to pay one rent (*gabelagium*) of 6*d*. For the custom of the borough is that any burgess enclosing eight or more messuages in one shall only pay one rent for all, that is 6*d*. a year. The loss which would occur to the king by the grant, appears from the above. As to the pleas of the abbot they are worth 4*s*. a year, and have been held since King Richard enfeoffed the abbot of the church of the borough.

C. Inq. Misc. File 4. (8.)

88. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberlaund to make a perambulation between the king's demesne lands in the manors of Sunderlaund and Schosten and the lands of the villeins. Westminster. 20 April 34 Henry III. [1250.]

Further writ to the sheriff of Northumberland stating that the king is informed that the men of Sunderland hold eight carucates and eight acres of land, and only do service for five carucates, and ordering a perambulation as above. Wodestoc. 4 June 34 Henry III. [1250.]

Inquisition:—The metes and bounds between the manors of Schoston and Sunderland begin at Lendelecche on the sea shore and run between Sharpelaweflat and Suthburelanger westwards to Gamelestan and thence west to Bruwelle between the fields (*culturas*) of Hallcroft and Sharpelaweflat and so between Dreylauleys and Threplandes westward to Hyles, and thence by the road between Dreylawesleflat and Resacres to Dreylawemere and thence between Crokes and Middelshete westward to the field of Eleford. And all lands to the south of this boundary are ancient demesne of Sunderland

except land called Threpelandes, measuring about an acre; and all lands to the north of this boundary are ancient demesne of Shoston except Whitehil, Hungerhil and Dreylawemere, measuring eighteen acres. And all the undermentioned lands that is Elefordesfureland and Bladestanlaweflat and Hardechestermor and all land on the south side of Salulecche up to the march of Bedenhal, and westward to the march of Swynehou and northwards to the march of Fletham and so to the march of Eleford are not ancient demesne but newly broken up (*frussate*) of the common pasture of Sunderland, and they do no service for these newly broken up lands, and the men of Sunderland hold them. And the eighteen acres in the fields of Whitehill, Hungerhill and Dreylawemere in the field of Shoston were broken up of the common pasture of Shoston; and the men of Shoston have nothing but these eighteen acres to make up the fourth carucate of land lacking to them, which they ought to have, and for which they do full service. And the newly broken up pasture described above as held by the men of Sunderland contains 15 score and twelve acres in all.

Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland ordering him to set bounds between the land of Robert son of Edulfus in Shetston and the land of Robert son of Geoffrey in Sunderland, whereof the former complains that the latter takes more to his fee than belongs to him, so that the king hear no more of this claim for defect of justice. Wodestok. 17 July 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Letter to the king from William de Rok, Robert de Ulecestre, Robert de Hybburn, John Harang, Robert de la Bare, William de Bedenhal, Henry de Mulsfen, Adam de Swynow, Reyner de Dunstan, Ingram de Doxford, Thomas Brien, William Curuner, and Henry de Dichend, stating that in obedience to the king's writ they attended upon the sheriff of Northumberland to consider the claim of Robert son of Edulf against Robert son of Geoffrey, and they find that there is no freehold either in Schotiston or Sunderland, but all are the king's villeins and bondmen, who may be removed and settled on their lands at the king's pleasure; wherefore they have not proceeded according to the form of the king's writ, but send him word that according to ancient rolls the town of Sunderland ought to be assessed (*se defendere*) on five carucates of land of five score and five acres each and the town of Schotiston on four carucates, and this should be carried out by some minister of the king's; for they well know that the one town contains more than five carucates and the other less than four; yet those who have less pay as much service as those who have more.

C. Inq. Misc. File 4. (9.)

89. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford to extend the appurtenances of the castles of Montgomery (*sic*), Skenefrith and Whitecastle. Westminster. 15 April 34 Henry III. [1250.]

Extent:—Grosmunt. Monday the feast of St. Philip and St. James [1 May] 34 Henry III. [1250.] By the oaths of twelve men of the county of Hereford and fifteen others. The manor of Grosmunt is worth 7*l.* 10*s.* a year in its demesne, which is 5 carucates; in rents of the borough of Grosmunt, 8*l.* 8*s.* 3*d.*; yearly toll (*theloneum*), with other small perquisites from the borough, 4 marks; foreign rents of Grosmunt, 24*l.* 13*s.* 7½*d.*; services, 15*s.* 4*d.*; mills, 11*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.*; pannage, 15*s.*; other profits, such as amercements and perquisites, with heriots, 10*l.*; profits of eels, 4*s.* 6*d.*; meadows, 11*s.* Total, 66*l.* 16*s.* 4½*d.*

The manor of Skenefred is worth 12*l.* a year in its demense, which is 6 carucates ; in rents of assize, 22*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.* ; in services of customary tenants, 4 marks ; profits from mill, 9*l.* ; pannage, 1 mark ; other perquisites [and] heriots, 10 marks ; profits of eels, 3*s.* 9*d.* ; meadows and pastures, 15*s.* 6*d.* Total, 54*l.* 3*s.* 9*d.*

The manor of Whiteeastle is worth 8 marks a year in its demesne, which is 4 earueates ; in rents of assize, 20*l.* 2*s.* 7*d.* ; in services of customary tenants, 37*s.* 6*d.* ; mill, 6*l.* 15*s.* ; pannage, 1 mark ; other profits, such as perquisites, amereements, and heriots, 10 marks ; meadows and pastures, 20*s.* 6*d.* Total, 42*l.* 7*s.* 11*d.* (*sic*, 1*s.* too little).

C. Inq. Misc. File 4. (10.)

90. Writ to Thomas de Stanford, elerk, and his fellow-eseheator in Cumberland, to extend the lands in the suburbs of Carlisle held of the king at will by John de Boulton, and enquire as to the advantage of letting it to farm or keeping it in the king's hand. Windsor. 23 May 34 Henry III. [1250.]

Inquisition :—Carlisle. Thursday the morrow of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross.

The said land eontains 43½ aeres by measure, which the said John holds as 37 aeres 1 rood, paying 12*d.* per aere. He also holds the king's garden for 20*s.* Total, 57*s.* 8*d.* (*sic*). Of the said 43½ aeres John de Mora held 5½ before John de Boleton entered on the land by the king's letters, value 6*s.* 10½*d.* John de Boleton held 5 aeres and 1 rood, value 7*s.* 10*d.* ; the brethren of the hospital of St. Nieholas held 4 aeres, value 4*s.* ; the house of the Holy Sepulehre held 5 aeres, value 5*s.* ; Adam *serviens* held 4 aeres, value 4*s.* ; Simon de Tybay held 4 aeres, value 6*s.* ; William de Blamyre held 6 aeres, value 7*s.* ; William Wydman held 9 aeres, value 7*s.* 6*d.* ; and Robert de Tybay held 3 roods, value 12*d.* The garden is worth 20*s.* at the most, and is held in pareels by various persons. Total of this seeond extent, 69*s.* 3*d.*, showing an inerease in the farm of 11*s.* 7*d.*

Moreover the king may expeet more profit by retaining the aforesaid tenants in the same pareels of land, rather than by giving the lands to any one tenant, both from the extra rent lately added, and from ineidental profits (*custodiis, wardis et escaetis et gersummis*). All the tenants aforesaid are prepared to hold their lands on the same terms as their predeeessors aeeording to the seeond extent ; and John de Mora, knight, has offered the king 10 marks for (*ad*) two palfreys that he and others may so hold them.

C. Inq. Misc. File 4. (11.)

91. Survey of Rokingham Castle and the houses there before Robert Bavent sheriff of Northampton and four knights. Thursday before St. Simon and St. Jude. 34 Henry III. [1250.]

In turre. Capella tota casa ad terram. Domus speculatoris in turre tota casa in terram et desunt sex stillicidia circa predictas domus.

Item inter has predictas domus desunt duo gradus de petra et unum stillicidium.

Item deest totum tabulamentum dictarum domorum circa stillicidia.

Item desunt septem gradus de petra circa ituras [*aluras* interlined] *et quatuor tabulamenta inter gradus circa ituras* [*aluras* interlined] *turris.*

Item desunt omnes cresture fere de karnelles in turre.

Item desunt quatuor stillicidia circa ituras.

Ad stagium. Item sunt in turre [*astage* interlined] *sex talami de quibus desunt quatuor tingni qui penitus putrescunt.*

Item deest tota fere coopertura dictorum sex talamorum.

Item desunt sex louere in dictis sex talamis cum toto plumbicinio.

Item desunt quinque interstitia inter dictos talamos.

Item desunt quatuor ostiaria.

Item desunt decem ostia camerarum que sunt ad stagium et interstitiorum.

Item desunt tres gradus [*de fusto* interlined], *unde ascendendum est in dictis cameris, de fusto.*

Item deest unus gradus de fusto de longitudine viginti duorum pedum ante hostium capelle unde ascendendum est de terra usque ituras turris.

Item desunt sex fenestre cum gumfis et vertinellis.

Item desunt omnes vertinelli et gumphi omnium dictorum hostiorum et fenestrarum et louerarum et omnia ferramenta que pertinent.

Item deest fere caminus quia ibi multum emendandum est.

Item deest tota planiatura trium camerarum.

Item totum atrium dictarum sex camerarum super planchias terreandum est.

Item deest tota planchura domus speculatoris.

Item sunt quatuor celaria de quibus desunt tria ostiaria de fusto.

Item desunt quatuor ostia cum gumphis et vertinellis et alio ferramento.

Item desunt in hiis cameris octo fenestre cum gumphis et vertinellis.

Item desunt plures planchee et plures cyste dictarum camerarum.

Item in braccino deest tota bordura, scilicet parietes quia est de fusto.

Item deest major pars cooperture.

Item desunt due louere et unum hostium et due fenestre cum gumphis et vertinellis et alio ferramento unde borde athachiari debent.

Item deest unum pendiculum inter hostium capelle et longum gradum de fusto.

Item est unus furnus in turre et distillat pluvia per medium furnum quia discoopertus est et gradus de petra supra furnum usque ad ostium capelle multum emendandus est.

Item deest unum hostium gaole et plankatura ejusdem gaole.

Item in turre est quedam fissura de terra usque in altum magna et larga ex parte occidentali.

Item deest una janua ante introitum turris.

Item deest una janua de mantello extra turrim.

Item deest plumbicinum ad cresturam in summitate omnium dictarum camerarum.

Item sunt in turre alibi tres fissure a profundo usque ad sumitatem turris ex parte australi.

Item in barbicana inter duos pontes vertibiles muri cujusdam camere ad stagium multum debilitantur et decasi sunt et omnes carnelli decasi sunt penitus et stillicidia putrefacta sunt et deest totum plumbicinum et desunt ibi duo gradus de fusto et tria hostia cum ferramento et mantellum ante hostium capelle tota decasa est ad terram.

Item murus inter turrem et aulam domini regis dekarnelatus est per partes et alure decase sunt, ita quod vix aliquis ibi ire potest. Et inter murum et aulam due camere basse penitus decase sunt.

Item tota coopertura magne camere domini regis in castro extra turrim valde debilis est et per plures partes discooperta est ; tabulamentum dicte camere deest et plumbicinium in parte deest in stillicidiis.

Item de magna camera usque ad novam partem muri totus murus degarnelatus est et decasus in parte interiori, ita quod super aluras nemo potest ire et si necesse fuerit non haberi potest defensus propter illum defectum.

Item de nova parte muri ex parte aquilonari usque ad magnam portam in parte dekarnelatus est murus et duo turelli dekarnelati, et deest totum apparatum et totus murus in parte interiori castri decasus est ita quod nemo potest ire super aluras et si necesse esset non posset haberi defensus propter illum defectum.

Item de magna porta orientali murus ex parte australi usque ad altam turrem major pars illius muri in parte interiori castri decasus est sicut dictum est alibi.

Item duorum stabulorum domini regis in castro totum meremium putrefactum est preter postes.

Item duarum posternarum desunt porte cum toto ferramento.

Item de granario omnes officini desunt et planchure atrii et gabellus et quedam domus in qua ponebatur carbo domini regis discooperta est.

Item ad magnam portam de ponte vertibili desunt postes.

Item fossatum ad circuitum castri extra castrum rasatum est fere.

Capella. Defectus ornamentorum capelle. Nullus calix; nullum missale; nullum antiphonarium; nullum breviare; nullum gradale; nullum troparium; nullum spalterium; nullum hymnarium; nullum ordinale; nullum collectarium; nulle phyole. Deest etiam una alba vel due cum apparatu; una casula vel due; quatuor manutergia ad altaria ad minus; unus pannus ad frontem altaris; unum superpellicium et unum rochettum; una stola cum phanone et zona tunica; unum amictum.

Item Robertus Passelewe fecit construere quandam cameram ultra magnam portam orientalem et novas portas.

Item idem fecit construere quendam pontem vertibilem ad introitum barbicane versus capellam.

Item idem construere fecit unum pontem vertibilem in ascendendo versus turrim.

Idem dimisit infra castrum duo milia cindularum.

C. Inq. Misc. File 4. (12.)

92. Writ to the mayor and sheriffs of London to extend all lands and tenements of Jacob Crespin and Moses and Isaae his sons, except houses [held by Jacob the rabbi (*episcopus*)] . . . . . ., showing whether they are worth five marks or more. The extent is to be made known by a sealed letter to the justices of the Jews on the next Tuesday. Westminster. 6 May 34 Henry III. [1250.]

Extent:—The said Jacob had four houses in the parish of St. Michael Wood Street, now held by Isaae Crespin his son worth 40*s.* a year to let, and three houses in Ismongerelane now held by Abraham Cokeman a Jew through Culla his wife, daughter of the said Jacob Crespin. *Mutilated.*

At the foot of the extent are several lines of Hebrew.

C. Inq. Misc. File 4. (13.)

93. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford ordering him to go to St. Briavel and enquire into wardships sold there and into the goods of William Hathewy taken into the king's hands for debts due to the king and other matters. Merleberge, 24 June 34 Henry III. [1250.]

Inquisition:—Friday after the Octave of SS. Peter and Paul, concerning the sale of wards in the king's hands and the goods of William Hathewy, by the view of persons named, who have sold the wardship and marriage of the heir

of William Hathewy to Philip Wyther, who has married the relict of the said William, for 20 marks on condition that the said Philip pay 5 marks at Michaelmas next, Easter, Michaelmas and Easter next following, and that the king shall continue to Philip the agreement made with Nigel Hathewy, that is to pay him every year 5 marks until 100 marks have been paid ; and no one but Philip could be found to purchase the wardship.

They sold the wardship of the heir of Robert Warin to Thomas de Blakeneya, the uncle of the said heir, for 5 marks to be paid half at Michaelmas and half at Easter next following, and it is not worth more.

They say that wardship of the heir of Alexander Leye was sold by Geoffrey de Longel and Peter Chaceporc to Philip Baderun for 3 marks.

William Hathewy had no goods saving a little corn in a grange, which they sold for 100*s.* and four oxen already sold for his rent. He was not in any debt to the king save only for his father.

Philip Baderun and others, verderers, say on oath that the yearly profits of the king from the bailiffs of the forest are : from the bailiwick of William de Aubemare 20*s.* for dry wood ; from that of Blakeney 19*s.* for entrance to the forest for dry wood ; from Great and Little Dene half a mark ; from that of La Lee 5*s.* from that of Stanton nothing. From the bailiwicks of the serjeants nothing comes, unless the holdings of the serjeants are taken into the king's hands, which has not occurred.

C. Inq. Misc. File 4. (14.)

94. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton. Peter Everard has stated that he hired a cart of Richard de Neuport to carry his wares and those of his fellows, Spanish merchants, from Southampton to Boston fair, and that when the said Richard had come to Selveston, the horse kicked him in the chest, so that he straightway died ; and begs that he may have the wares. The sheriff is to enquire whether the said Richard was killed by the horse, the cart, or the man. Marlborough. 26 June 34 Henry III. [1250.]

Inquisition :—Richard was killed by his own horse.

C. Inq. Misc. File 4. (15.)

95. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Winchester. 27 December 35 Henry III. [1250.]

Inquisition :—The abbot of Buckfast and his men, from the time of their foundation, have always been quit of doing suit at the sheriff's tourn except that they owe suit at the tourn for one carucate of land in Engleburne which they have recently acquired, where they have no villein. The jury cannot estimate the loss that which would accrue were the king to allow them this liberty because they do not know what pleas or crimes might occur.

C. Inq. Misc. File 4. (16.)

96. Writ to the bailiffs of Gloucester. 35 Henry III. [1250–1.]

Inquisition :—Peter de Stanford was sheriff of Gloucestershire acting for Sir John son of Geoffrey when the queen's apartment in Gloucester castle was built and ought to have paid for the same. The whole cost was 215*l.* 9*s.* $10\frac{3}{4}$*d.* of which 196*l.* 5*s.* 10*d.* was paid, leaving 19*l.* 4*s.* $0\frac{3}{4}$*d.* unpaid. *Partly illegible.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 4. (17.)

97. Writ to G. de Langele, justice of the forest, to extend 17 acres of purpresture in the manor of Havering, leased by Robert Passelewe and William le Breton to Richard de Havering. Windsor. 20 January 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Extent :—The said purpresture is worth 5*s.* 8*d.* a year.

C. Inq. Misc. File 5. (1.)

98. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster to enquire whether the predecessors of Edmund de Lacy, son and heir of John de Lacy, late earl of Lincoln and constable of Chester, had wreck of the sea in their lands in that county. Windsor. 28 April 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—The predecessors of Edmund de Lacy had wreck of the sea in the county of Lancaster. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (2.)

99. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Westminster. 23 February 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—The mill called 'Goswhitemulne' without Gloucester, which is in the king's hand as an escheat, is worth 15*s.* a year, and can be let to farm for that amount. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (3.)

100. Writ to John son of Geoffrey, justiciary of Ireland, to enquire as to the value of a half carucate of land in Kilmetom which the abbot of Tracton (*de Albo Tractu*) has lost by his default against the king at the court of Dublin. Winchester. 4 June 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—The land is worth 60*s.* a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (4.)

101. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford to enquire by a jury, taken partly in the borough of Stafford and partly from without it, as to the liberties of the dean and chapter of the free chapel of St. Mary, Stafford. Reading. 20 July 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—The said dean and chapter have their own court for themselves and their tenants both within the town of Stafford and without, in Erberton, Boturton, Wynreston and Witegreve, so that if any of them forfeited in anything, amends ought to be made in their own free court, and similarly if any forfeited to them, so that no bailiff may exact any suit from the dean and chapter or their men to any county, hundred, or borough court ; the dean and chapter may hold pleas of the lands of their men in these towns according to the custom of the king's manors, and no sheriff or other bailiff is to admit letters of the king concerning the holdings of the men of the dean and chapter, and if such be admitted they are at once to be handed to the dean or his proctor ; the dean and chapter have gallows, and infangthef and outfangthef, and their tenants both within and without the borough are free from tolls, pontage, passage, and other customs and tallages, save those granted by other exempted churches and chapels ; all these privileges have been confirmed and granted by a charter of the present king. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (5.)

102. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln to enquire whether since the king granted to the men of Castre his manor there to farm, it has been the custom

to separate the market from the manor and to let it to farm to others than the farmers of the manor, or whether the market is included in the farm of the manor. Windsor. 18 February 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—No such separation has ever taken place ; the market is included in the farm of the manor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (6.)

103. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Westminster. 20 October 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—The men who entered into the free fishery of Sir Gilbert de Walsham in Mendham by force and took away his fish were Simon prior of Mendham, Roger le Celrer, George de le Acre, Nicholas the prior's groom (*garcif'*), William the cook (*cocus*), Richard de Chance, William his brother, Alan Kunne, John Gulle, Walter Cobbe, Gilbert son of Sewale, John Alp, Alan son of Reynold, William Strot, Simon Grim, William his brother, Roger Grim, William Golot, Reynold de Chance, Thomas Sturbulie, Geoffrey Wudard, Robert Goshe, Reynold Brunild, Henry Scovild, William son of Roger, Walter le Blunt. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (7.)

104. Writ to the sheriff of Essex to enquire who ejected Cecily late the wife of William le Bedel from her free bench at Hatfeld and for what cause. Havering. 20 August. 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—No one ejected her but her child died, and it is the custom of the manor that she have her free bench no longer, but instead the third part of the land of the said William. Richard le Bedel took away the goods of the said Cecily, but he is ready to restore them.
C. Inq. Misc. File 5. (8.)

105. Writ to the sheriff of York to take into the king's hands all the lands in Snayth and Cowyk, which John Talebot and Gerard his brother had by the grant of the king of the inheritance of Edmund de Lascy, and to enquire by men of the vicinage as to the damage caused to Edmund de Lascy by reason of the waste committed by the said John and Gerard on the houses and woods there, returning the inquisition to the king's judges at Westminster in the quinzaine of Michaelmas, by the hands of two of the jurors. Witness, Richard de Thurkelby at Woodstock. 10 July 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—John and Gerard Talebot have committed waste in two houses in Kuwyk to the value of one mark of silver ; and of fifty-seven oaks to the value of 11*l.* 8*s.*, each oak 4*s.* ; of thirty-nine little oaks to the value of 39*s.*, each little oak 1*s.* ; of nineteen crabtrees (*pomarii bosci*) 6*s.* 4*d.*, each tree 4*d.* ; of forty-nine ashes (*freynen'*) to the value of 24*s.* 6*d.*, each tree 6*d.* ; and of fifteen whitethorns (*alba spina*) 7½*d.*, price of each whitethorn ½*d.* ; total damage, 15*l.* 11*s.* 9½*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (9.)

106. Writ to the sheriff of Hants to enquire into the liberties of the abbess and nuns of Godestowe. Keniton. 1 May 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—The abbess and nuns have by charter of former kings soch and sac, thol and theam, and infangthief altogether quit ; and their free tenants are quit of shires, hundreds, pleas, suits (*querelis*), aids, assises, geld, danegeld, murder, larceny (*latrocinio*), scutage, hidage, gifts, scots (*scottis*), works of castles, houses, walls, parks, fishponds (*vivaria*), ditches and bridges ;

and of sumpter-service (*summagium*), carriage, wardpenny, averpenny, hundred-penny, tithing-penny ; and are quit by all the king's land and water of toll, passage, pontage, tallage and lastage and of all other customs, belonging to the king : all which liberties they have used, save that the sheriff once in the year for keeping the king's peace has entry into the court of the abbess at his Michaelmas tourn, taking nothing from the abbess or her men. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (10.)

107. Writ to Henry de Wengham, escheator. Clarendon. 27 November 35 Henry III. [1250.]

Extent of the manor of Winterburne Earls, co. Wilts. Rents of assize, 71*s.* 2½*d.* ; 2 earueates of land, 4*l.* 15*s.* 3*d.* ; 16 aeres of meadow, 24*s.* ; pasture, 26*s.* 8*d.* ; rents of assize in the foreign hundred, 37*s.* ; pleas in the foreign hundred, 60*s.* ; a garden '*cum asiamento curie*,' 5*s.* ; customary payments by villeins, and tallage with 'merket,' 'heriet,' and all other customs, 42*s.* ; total, 18*l.* 13½*d.* The advowson of the church, worth ten marks, belongs to the manor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (11.)

108. Writ to Guy de Rupe Forti and John Lestrange (*Extraneo*) to enquire into the liberties of the men of Momgumbery. Guldeford. 18 September 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—The king's burgesses of Montgomery in time of peace have used all the liberties contained in their charter ; but in the time of Sir John Lestrange (*Extranei*), bailiff of Montgomery, the men of Shrewsbury and Ludelawe sold contrary to the charter, cloth in the market of Montgomery by tally (*per talliam*) and bought hides and other merchandise at the instigation of Peter de Geneure, then lord of Ludelawe, whereby the burgesses have not used these liberties for five years past. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (12.)

109. Writ to B. de Cryoll and Richard de Cobeham, sheriff of Kent, to take into the king's hands the house in Canterbury, late of Isabel Goldwin, now in dispute between the prior of Christchurch, Canterbury and the burgesses of that city, and to enquire concerning it. Wodestok. 6 February 35 Henry III. [1251.] By J. Mansell.

Inquisition :—Canterbury, Tuesday before St. Peter's Chair. Isabel Goldwin did not bequeath the said house to the prior and convent, nor could she by the custom of the city of Canterbury, because it was of her inheritance. About the feast of St. Nicholas, the said Isabel being sick made a charter of feoffment to the prior and convent, but after the making of the charter she remained in seisin of the said house for six weeks, and so died, and with her were John le Porter and Mary his wife daughter and heir of the said Isabel ; and the monks had no seisin save by the intrusion made by them on the day of the burial of Isabel when they forcibly ejected the said John and Mary. The house is of the fee of the king and if it were made alms (*elemosinata*) it would be to the damage of the king because, if a layman had it in fee and were to lose life or limb, the king would lose the felons goods and the waste of the holding, and also tallage when collected in the city hearth by hearth (*per ostria*).

After the making of the charter on the same day the monks had the said Isabel carried to the house of Andrew le Seler ; but she seeing that she was not in her own house, got up and went back to her own house, and turned out some monks whom she found there, and dwelt there till her death. Her husband, named Robert the weaver (*Tolo*) is still alive, and during his life she could neither give nor bequeath any holding by the custom of the city.

[Endorsed] *Inquisicio cyvium Cantuarie pro rege anno regni regis Henrici xxxv°, et sciendum quod per inquisicionem istam curret in civitate predicta breve de morte antecessoris pro rege imperpetuum.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (13.)

110. Inquisition before Sir Geoffrey de Langele, justice of the forest, and Sir Henry de Erleg, sheriff of Somerset. Cherleton. Sunday, the morrow of the Annunciation 35 Henry III. [1251.]

How the park of Briweham, belonging to Sir Robert de Mucegros, was held closed with a hedge (*haia*) in the time of Richard and in the time of King John. In the time of King Richard, the lord of the manor of Briweham was Richard son of John, and he kept the park closed with a ditch and hedge, and had deer in it all that reign ; and when the said Richard son of John died, but the jury know not whether he died in the reign of Richard or John, the wardship of his heir, that is of John the son of Richard remained in the hands of the king until William de Monte Acuto purchased it from King John, and he kept the park closed with a ditch and hedge and had deer in it, until King John, being angered against the said William de Monte Acuto for a trespass done by him, took from him by way of ransom 500 marks, so that under the weight of this ransom the said William let the ditch and hedge of the park fall into decay and would not restore it, but let the deer go ; yet is the park still so closed that cattle (*bestie damasce*) cannot enter it ; but the king's beasts have come into the park since that time, and are in peace there, and the foresters keep them there, as they do elsewhere in the forest, but have never made attachments of vert there ; and the metes of the said park during the time of its enclosure were as under ; from the ford of Wodessned towards Kingessettle along the old ditch to the house of Iweyn and thence southward around the croft of Iweyn to the house of Alexander Heyrun and thence along the old ditch to [the house of] Robert le Siviere, so that the house and croft of Robert are within the close, and thence along the old ditch to the ford of Wodessned ; and all this enclosure and the beasts (*bestie silvestres*) in it existed during the reigns of King Richard and King John.

C. Inq. Misc. File 5. (14.)

111. Inquisition by Thomas de Stanford. York. Monday after the octave of the Purification 35 Henry III. [1251.]

A knight called Rades, and Emma Wasthose his wife, held in chief of the king a tenement of her inheritance in the soke of Snayth, by a serjeanty of one habergeon in the king's army, an ancestor of the said Emma having been enfeoffed thereof by an ancestor of the king. The said tenement escheated to the king through a transgression of the said Rades and Emma, but after his death was regranted by the king to the said Emma for her life. She has nothing in demesne in the premises, but the rents, services, and other profits which she has therein amount yearly to 8*l.* 3*s.* 9½*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 5. (15.)

112. Writ to G. de Langele, justice of the forest, to enquire by a jury who have no holdings in the king's demesne what commons and for what animals the tenants of the king's demesne had in the king's woods in the time of King John, that is in the year before the war between that king and the barons, and also as to their easements of dry and green wood and customs and services. Westminster. 30 May 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition:—Sutton. Monday after the Epiphany 36 Henry III. [1252.] In the forest of Gautres, in King John's time (as above) the men of Esingwald and Hoby had common for their oxen, cows, horses and mares, and for their pigs throughout the year save in the fence month, paying for every pig over a year old one penny for pannage, whether the king's woods were agisted or no, and for every pig under one year a halfpenny or the tenth pig by way of pannage at the will of the agisters. The said men had no common nor ought to have any for sheep or goats within the covert of the forest. Nor had they any vert in the forest for 'husbote' or for building new houses when the towns (*villate*) of Esingwaud and Hoby were burned, as often has happened, except by the special order of the king or his justice of the forest; nor had they any for making or repairing their hedges (*hayas*) unless they gave the king's bailiffs of their own (*de suo*), as they often have done both in the time of King John and of King Henry. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (16.)

113. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk. Westminster. 20 January 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Extent of the king's manor of Kentewell. There are in the manor 327 acres of land in demesne, worth 8*l.* 3*s.* 6*d.*; 6 acres and one rood of meadow worth 18*s.*; pasture lying piecemeal, and issues of the park and groves, excluding waste, 2 marks; a court and garden worth in herbage and fruit, 1 mark; a windmill half a mark; rents of assize, 6*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*; 11 hens and 50 eggs, 12*d.*; 567 days' work (300 in autumn at 1*d.*, and 267 at other times at ½*d.*), 35*s.* 10*d.* (*sic*); total, 19*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*

The demesne pays 63*s.* a year to Norwich castle or ward and 'waytefe,' of which the knights holding of the manor contribute 18*s.* 1½*d.*, leaving a charge of 44*s.* 10½*d.* Three knights' fees are held of the court of Kentewell, viz. one in Thelnetham by Matthew de Thelnetham, one in Wridlington by Robert de Scalis and William de Whithinton, half a fee in Tudeham by the lady of Tudeham, and half in . . . . . by the brethren of the Hospital. Also the two recluses of Subir' take 6*s.* yearly from the rents of assize.

C. Inq. Misc. File 5. (17.)

114. Writ to John son of Geoffrey, justiciary of Ireland, and Stephen Bauzan to enquire how Philip Wither holds his land and mills in La Newelaunde and in the town of St. Briavel. Reading. 29 July 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition:—St. Briavels. Thursday after St. Peter's Chains. Philip Wyther holds a carucate of land, in Newelaunde of the gift of Hugh his father, for which land the said Hugh used to pay the king a rent of 8*s.* and do suit to the court of St. Briavel; and now the said Philip holds the land by the free service of paying 8*s.* yearly to the king; and he does suit to the court of St. Briavel; the land is mountainous and among rocks, and poor, and is worth 40*s.* a year.

John Tenterer and Roger Foremon have sold to Philip Wyther the site of a mill in Newelaunde, for which site the said John and Roger made fine before Robert Passelewe, and since the said Philip built the mill, he pays half a mark yearly to the king ; value of the mill 20*s.*

Philip Wyther bought from Philip Martin land to build a mill adjoining certain mountainous waste, barren, and uncultivated land of the king's, and he had an interview with Peter Chaceporc, warden of the castle of St. Briavel and of the forest of Dean, and his bailiffs to procure their licence to acquire a piece of this land 3 perches long and 1 broad, to form a pond for the mill at an annual rent ; and because Peter Chacepore and his bailiffs by an inquisition made in full court as to the value of the said land found that it would be to the advantage of the manor of St. Briavel to raise the rent by half a mark, they granted the said land to the said Philip at a yearly rent of half a mark ; and the mill is worth 20*s.* a year.

C. Inq. Misc. File 5. (18.)

115. Writ to J. son of Geoffrey, justiciary of Ireland, to enquire as to lands alienated from the manor of Balimadun. Havering. 20 August 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—Hugh Not holds seven score acres in the manor of Balimacdun for 3 marks 4*s.* a year ; value at 12*d.* an acre, 7*l.* :

John Juvenis holds the like for 3 marks and a half a year ; value 7*l.* :

Walter Chartre holds one carucate for 3 marks a year ; value at 12*d.* an acre 6*l.* :

Roger Not holds one carucate as above :

Henry Magister holds half a carucate for half a mark a year ; value 60*s.* :

Robert Ruffus holds forty acres for 1 mark a year ; value 40*s.* :

William Coterel holds twelve acres for 3*s.* a year ; value 12*s.* :

Wyly le Messager holds ten acres for one pair of spurs or 12*d.* a year ; value 10*s.* :

Alexander Franceys holds thirty acres for 7*s.* the year ; value 30*s.* ; and he holds at will by the bail (*per balliam*) of William de Trublevile :

There are in the manor two mills, two parts of which are in the lord's hands, and the third part in the hands of Roger Oweyn and Alfrica his wife ; and the third part of all the aforesaid land is in the hands of Roger Oweyn and Alfrica his wife as her dower ; and the mills are worth 20*s.* a year :

All the aforesaid tenants were enfeoffed by Roger le Cordewener ; sixty acres of Strineland are the king's escheat, and he can grant them to whom he will ; they render 34*s.* a year, and are valued at 60*s.*

The pleas and profits are worth 1 mark a year.

C. Inq. Misc. File 5. (19.)

116. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset and Dorset to enquire how much land William de Bikeleye holds in Holewal in Blakemor in demesne and how much in villenage and as to the nature and origin of his holding. Guldeford. 17 September 35 Henry III. [1251.]

[Endorsed] *Mandatum W. de Wellesl'.*

Inquisition :—William de Bekel holds in Holewale in Blakemore one virgate and a quarter in demesne, four virgates and a quarter in villeinage, by the service of half a knight's fee of the little fee of Mortain ; the land is worth 8*l.* 16*s.* 2*d.* a year ; Moses (*Moyses*) le Bret holds of the said William a virgate by the free service of paying 20*s.* 10*d.* a year, which sum is included in the

above 8*l.* 16*s.* 2*d.*; Alan de Wudebruge holds a virgate and a quarter by the free service of paying 17*s.* 6*d.* a year, which is also included; Adam de Wudeton holds two virgates and a half in free marriage and does no service.

The ancestors of the said William were enfeoffed (*feodati*) of this land by Reynold earl of Cornwall, and William has it by inheritance (*feodatus est per descensum suorum*); the land was the demesne of the king's predecessors, and this of the little fee of Mortain, and this of the time of Henry I (*tempore H. Regis primi patris*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (20.)

117. Writ to Geoffrey de Langele, justice of the forest, to enquire as to the value of the bailiwicks of Penbere and Eversle held by Walter de Eversle, and whether those bailiwicks pertain to any tenement which the said Walter holds in chief. Wudestok. 7 February 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition:—Tuesday before the Annunciation. The two bailiwicks are worth 4 marks a year, that is 1 mark for oats which the said Walter takes and for the pleas of dead wood and other small attachments, of which the said Walter has the profits, 20*s.* Chiminage which the said Walter takes from the two bailiwicks is worth by the year 20*s.* The bailiwicks were given to the ancestors of the said Walter for their service by some ancient king whose name the jury do not know, and they do not pertain to any holding of the said Walter; for the bailiwick of Eversle the said Walter pays yearly to the constable of Windlesore 18*s.* at Michaelmas, and for that of Pember he pays yearly at the exchequer at the same term 10*s.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (21.)

118. Writ to Geoffrey de Langele, justice of the forest, to enquire as to assarts and purprestures in the king's demesne lands in Langedonedale made by the abbot of Basingwerc without the bounds which he has by charter, and as to the value of the same. Westminster. 7 June 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition:—Nottingham. Thursday the octave of the Purification. The late abbot of Basingwerk appropriated to himself from the royal demesne a wood called Langeden without the bounds of his charter, the said wood being ten miles (*leucas*) long and one and a half broad at its broadest, and one broad at its narrowest; and there he assarted three acres of land, each worth 4*d.* a year; and the wood is worth 40*s.* a year, without any sale or destruction of wood, save the eyries of hawks (*aeriis espervariorum*) if there be any; and the wood is composed (*vestitus*) of oaks, hazels (*corulis*) and hollies (*huscetis*): and the said abbot appropriated to himself another wood between Wodecokessiche and Russilache, a mile and a half long and half a mile broad covered with oaks, and hazels, worth half a mark a year; and he has assarted there an acre and a half, the acre being worth 4*d.* a year; if the king were to pasture stock in the woods, they would take three hundred beasts in summer, and one hundred in winter. The wood of Langeden would sustain three hundred pigs in summer and none in winter unless there were mast in which case a thousand pigs could be sustained in time of mast; two hundred goats could be kept there. In the second wood sixty beasts could be kept in summer, and none in winter because there is no holly there.

C. Inq. Misc. File 5. (22.)

119. Writ to G. de Langele, justice of the forest, to enquire as to the commons and easements enjoyed by the tenants of the king's demesne in the king's woods. Westminster. 13 May 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—Pikering. Monday after Epiphany 36 Henry III. In the forest of Pikering the men of the king's demesne of Pikering in the year before the war between King John and his barons had eommon pasture (*communiam pasturam*), for all their animals, except goats, in all the king's woods pertaining to the manor of Pikering, exeept the hays of Blaundeby and Daleby with their valleys, whieh do not pertain to the said manor and mast for their pigs without paying pannage ; and they had green and dead wood for husbote by livery of the foresters ; and dry wood without livery for burning, whieh woods are now wasted by them ; and in other woods pertaining to the said manor, exeept the hays above mentioned, they had ' haybot ' and walling (*walluram*) for their houses, and ' harz ' for their ploughs, and feneing for the hedges about their field, by view and livery of the foresters, and dry wood lying on the ground with dry wood which they eould knoek down with hooks (*per crocos*) ; all this they had by the will of the king and the sufferance of the bailiffs of the forest without any other right ; and they gave to the foresters for eaeh bovate of land one halfpenny a year, when the foresters made livery to them for their hedges. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (23.)

120. Writ to G. de Langele, justice of the forest, to enquire as above ; and further, inasmueh as the men of Stratton in the marches during sundry wars have taken several liberties to themselves, to enquire as to the commons and easements enjoyed by them in the time of King John when the forest was best kept. Westminster. 13 May 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—Before G. de Langele, justice of the forest, and Sir Robert Basset then sheriff of Northampton. Northampton. Saturday the morrow of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr. The king's men of Clyve and Apetorp were aeeustomed to have of right eommon of pasture in the demesne woods of the king in the bailiwiek of Clive, save in the park and in Sulee, for all their beasts, but in the fenee month all pigs above one year in age must be withdrawn ; and they have been wont to take twigs (*seculones*) lying on the ground which they can pick up with their hands ; but in the park and in Sulee they had no entry for vert nor for twigs ; and for these easements the men of Clyve gave to Sir Fulk de Lysurs, late forester in fee and farmer, twelve quarters of oats and twenty-four hens eaeh year, and after the death of, Sir Fulk, Sir Hugh de Neuvyle received the bailiwick of the forest as farmer, and the men of Clyve made the same payments to him ; and the men of Apetorpe also paid in the same way to Sir Fulk de Lisurs and after him to Sir Hugh de Neuvyle. This they continued to do till the year before the war between King John and his barons.

The men of Dudinton, whieh was once demesne of the King, gave each year to have eommon of pasture in the demesne woods of the king in the bailiwick of Westhey twelve quarters of oats and 3*s*. to the foresters ; but in the fenee month they had to remove all their pigs above the age of one year ; and the said men were seised of these liberties in the time of Fulk de Lysurs, forester and farmer in fee of the bailiwick between the bridges of Oxford and Staunford and in the time of Hugh de Neuvyl, that is in the year before the beginning of the war between King John and the barons and sinee until they were disseised by a judgment of Robert Passelewe and his fellows justiees in eyre for pleas of the forest in the county of Northampton on aecount of the waste and diminution (*exilium*) which they made in the said places and whereof they were convicted.

Inquisition before the same. Northampton. Saturday the morrow of the feast of St. Thomas the Martyr. The king's tenants of Geytington and Bereford used to have common of pasture in the wood of Geytington and the wood of Bereford called Andolfeseroft, that is the men of Geytington in the wood of Geytington and the men of Bereford in that of Bereford; the men of Geytington had common of pasture up to the park of Brikestok from Rohegges running along a treneh called Balledstonred up to the hedge (*hecca*) of Brikestok towards Stanherne; and this common of pasture they had for all their beasts except goats and pigs more than a year old in the fence month; and they had their own forester made from among themselves and presented at the Swainmote in the wood of Geytinton; and likewise the men of Bereford in the wood of Bereford; and they had 'husebot' and 'heybot' in the same woods by the view and livery of the verderers and their own foresters, that is forks (*furcas*) and small branches (*minutos cheverones de branchura*), and rods (*virgas*) for walling (*wauluram*) and for the up-keep of their ploughs, with a reasonable livery of branches against Christmas for burning; and fencing (*clausturam*) for their hedges to protect their corn, and dry wood lying on the ground which they can gather with their hands without sharp weapons (*sine armis emolitis*); and the pannage of their own pigs in the same woods; of all which they were seised in the time of Fulk de Lysurs, forester and farmer in fee of the bailiwick between the bridges of Oxford and Stanford, and in the time of Hugh de Nevill, that is in the year above mentioned, and thereafter until they were disseised by the judgement of Robert Passelew and his fellows (as above): and for the said liberties the aforesaid men, as well free as others, of Geytington and Bereford did for the king or his bailiff of the manor of Geytington, who had it to farm, three ploughings each year, and each had to mow three days in autumn, and to gather nuts for one day; and each of the men of Geytington gave one hen at Christmas and twelve eggs at Easter; and each of the men of Bereford one hen at Christmas and ten eggs at Easter to the bailiffs of the bailiwick between the bridges of Oxford and Stanford to make up their farm.

The men of the king's demesne of Bryckestok used to have in the king's wood of Firma common of pasture of right for all their animals all the year, exeepting pigs more than one year old in the fence month; and they had 'husebot' and 'heybot' in the said wood, that is forks and rods for mending their houses, by the view and livery of their foresters and verderers, and feneing for all their hedges where it can be taken to the least harm of the wood; and also fencing to be taken by the view and livery of the forester and verderers in the park of Brikestok to enclose upon the dike below the park to protect their corn, and in the wood of Firma they had the dry wood which they could gather with their hands without sharp weapons; and all these the said men had in the time of Fulk de Lysurs and Hugh de Nevill, until they were disseised by Robert Passelew and his fellows (as above). And for all these liberties the men of Brikestok gave to Fulk de Lysurs and Hugh de Nevill and the other bailiffs to make up their farm 14*s.* a year, half at Michaelmas and half at Easter, and 60 hens at Christmas, and three hundred eggs at Easter; all of which they still pay to whoever has the bailiwick between the bridges of Oxford and Stanford to make up his farm.

C. Inq. Misc. File 5. (24.)

121. Inquisition concerning the theft committed upon Giles Godintin, servant of John Alverdon, merchant of Bruges, lately a guest in the house of

Henry Baudewyn in Canterbury :—The jury suspect Henry Baudewyn the host of the said Giles and his wife and Peter Ruben, merchant of Boulogne, because the said Peter was during almost all Lent, on three or four days in each week, at the house and in the company of the said Henry, and dined (*epulabatur*) with him at his table. And on the night of the theft he lay in a room (*solio*) adjoining the one in which the said Giles lay, so that no one could enter the chamber (*thalamus*) where Giles lay, without passing over the bed (*nisi transitum faceret per lectum*) of the said Peter and without the said Peter's hearing ; and they suspect the said Henry Baudewyn and his wife because of their intimacy with Peter, who could not have committed the theft without the consent and assistance of some persons ; and they desire delay for further enquiry. They bear witness that the said Giles brought the money into the house of the said Henry and that it was there stolen.

Writ to Nicholas de Haulo, the sheriff of Kent, and the bailiffs of Canterbury, referring to the above inquisition and ordering them to make further enquiry, and afterwards to question (*alloquamini*) the suspected persons according to the law and custom of the realm and do full justice upon them and arrest their goods ; and if in giving judgment any question arise, the judgment is to be posponed until the king's next arrival in London. Woodstock. 6 July 35 Henry III. 1251.

Writ to the bailiffs of Canterbury to enquire whether Henry Baudewin was taken in clerk's habit or not. Reading. 29 July 35 Henry III.

Inquisition :—Henry Baudewin was taken in lay attire and behaving as a layman. The writ to take this inquisition directed to the bailiffs of Canterbury was delivered to them on the Monday after St. Peter's Chains [7 August] in the presence of Nicholas de Hadlo the sheriff, and they immediately carried out the king's order.

Writ to the sheriff of Kent to go himself to Canterbury on Monday after St. Peter's Chains, and to cause to come before Nicholas de Haulou and others appointed with him from each of the four next hundreds twelve men, knights, as well as lawful men to enquire into certain crimes committed in that town. Windlesores. 1 August 35 Henry III. [1251.] By Ralph son of Nicholas.

Inquisition made by the four nearest hundreds of the city of Canterbury, that is by the hundreds of Whitstapel, Westgate, Dunhamford, Bregge and the half hundred of Blengate ; the jury of Whitstapel hundred find that they understand and know by the talk of the country that Giles de Godentyn servant of John Alverdon took into the house of Henry Baldewyn two bags (*besaceas*) with 200*l.*, of which one with 100*l.* was stolen in the said house ; and they suspect nobody of the aforesaid robbery except Henry Baudewyn and Susan his wife and Nicholas his groom (*garcio*), who has since died ; and this they know because the said host admits that the merchant brought the money into his house. As to Peter Ruben, merchant of Boulogne, they say that they do not suspect him of the robbery, because he was unknown and connected (*habens agnitionem*) with no one in the city. And the juries of all the other hundreds agree with the jury of Whitstaple.

And because the said Henry was convicted by the finding of the jury of the town and of the foreign jury, the justices assigned were ready to render judgment upon this ; but Master Peter Lumbard, official commissary of the archbishop of Canterbury, claimed the said Henry as a clerk ; and thereupon judgment was respited to await the king's pleasure ; and Susan his wife says that she is pregnant, and moreover asks for judgment, if she ought to

suffer sentence (*judicium*), inasmuch as she is married (*desponsa*) to him, and judgment on her is likewise respited; and because Peter Ruben did not put himself upon the finding of the town jury, by which he was found guilty, and now by this finding of the foreign jury he has been wholly acquitted, judgment in his case is respited until the king's pleasure is known. And the jurors of the city say in everything as they said before.

C. Inq. Misc. File 5. (25.)

122. Writ mutilated.

Inquisition:—The Exaltation of the Holy Cross 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Roger Sutton of Stanes, John son of ———— of Iveneye, Ellis Burguynes of Stanes, Gilbert le Bere of Stanes, John Pole of Stanes, John son of Walter Salerne of Stanes, Walter Ridelere of Lalham, William le Oyselur of Lalham, and John Child of Lalham, came by night to the land of John de Valletorta, Richard de Derham and Agnes late the wife of William ———— in ———— and took away the crop of corn on an acre and a half of land. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (26.)

123. Inquisition by twelve men of Henglefeld finding that the abbot and convent of Basingwere are in full seisin of all Folebrok, and of eight carucates of land in Haliwelle, with the chapel within the monastery, which is within the bounds of Haliwelle, excepting the curtilages, park and close of the abbot and the lands which cannot be cultivated, which belong to the eight carucates of land. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (27.)

124. Inquisition before G. de Langele, justice of the forest, and Robert de Grendon, the sheriff of Salop and others. Beestane. Michaelmas 35 Henry III. [1251.]

The men of Stratton who held land in the time of King John in time of peace had of right 'housbot' and 'haybote' by the view and livery of the bailiff of Stratton and common for all their beasts at all times of the year; and in time of mast they shall give of seven pigs the one that is the third best, and of fewer than seven none; and if they shall have more only one (*nisi unum*) and this of their own feeding; but the customary tenants shall give for ten pigs one, and if fewer for each pig 1*d.*; and if they have more than ten pigs, from every ten pigs one pig and for each additional pig 1*d.*; those who have taken land or houses since that time are at the king's will; and there are several in the manor who have taken houses and messuages and pay nothing to the king beyond 2*d.* or 3*d.* or 4*d.* for avowry (*advocatio*) [nor have they] 'housebot' and 'haybot,' but are at the king's will.

C. Inq. Misc. File 5. (28.)

125. Inquisition taken before R. de Crumhale, sheriff of Gloucester, and the mayor and bailiffs of Bristol. [1251–2.]

In the time of King John before the great war the white monks of Karlyon were quit of toll in Bristol, by the gift of Isabel, countess of Gloucester, and John count of Mortvill (*sic*) father of the present king. They are also enfeoffed of certain lands of the honour of Gloucester, all tenants of which are quit of toll at Bristol. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (29.)

126. Inquisition before John son of William, mayor, Robert son of Fulk, clerk, John Kenriz, John son of Robert, John de Aula, and Richard the priest's son, by a jury of those to whom the goods came that were removed from the hospital of Dunwich (*Donewicum*), after it was taken into the king's hand. Dunwich. Tuesday after the Sunday when they sing *Misericordia Domini*. [1251.]

The hospital was so taken during Lent in the 35th year of the king at Walsingham (*sic*), and entrusted to William Littequenne, chaplain, who retained it till Saturday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, during which time he gave of the goods of the said house 40*s*. to the steward of Eye, and half a mark to J. son of William, the mayor of Dunwich. It was first taken into the king's hand by Sir William Bretun and William de Exemue, the king's inquisitors. On the said Saturday Robert son of Reynold (*filius Reg'*) intruded into the said house, whence he carried away money and goods to the value of 50*l*.; and while his intrusion lasted he received 12*l*. Consequently the said house was taken into the king's hand on the Tuesday after Michaelmas in that year by the sheriff of Suffolk, who retained it and its profits by the view of Robert Freysel and Burch[ard] Givel till All Saints' Day following, when the custody was by the king's command given to William the chaplain, with 10*l*. 11*s*. in money and forty shillings worth and more of wax and the precious things (*jocalibus*) there found, viz. two silver basins (*pelves*), one silver cup (*cuppa*), one silver bowl (*cifus*), one gold ring, 11 silver spoons (*cocliaria*), a silk cloth, a great silver chalice, and a missal, of which the said William pledged to Robert Freysel one cup with a cover (*cippam cum cufferclia*), one without a cover, and a gold ring. Afterwards the said William received from a certain ship 30*s*. belonging to the said house. To whom the other goods came, and whither they were removed, the jurors cannot say. Of the 10*l*. 11*s*. the said William paid 6*l*. to the township of Dunwich for his expenses at London. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (30.)

127. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Westminster. 20 February 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition:—William de Boeles has land, homage and rent in Wykham of the king's gift, worth 10*l*. 16*s*. a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 6. (1.)

128. Writ to the sheriff of Hants to extend 30 acres of moor in West Mapeldercham claimed by the king against William de la Bere as an escheat of the lands of the Normans, whereof the said William vouches Richard de la Bere to warranty. The return to be made to the king within 15 days of the Monday after the Purification. Woodstock. 3 February 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Extent:—The moor is worth 10*s*. a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 6. (2.)

129. Writ to John son of Geoffrey, justiciary of Ireland, to enquire whether the manor of Balimacdon which the king has granted to William de Trubblevill for life is the king's demesne or his escheat. Windesore. 26 September 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition:—John, count of Mortain and lord of Ireland, enfeoffed Robert Ruffus of the whole manor of Balymacdun; but because the said Robert

was not of the Irish nation, the jury do not know whether he was legitimate or bastard, but they rather think he was a bastard; so that the said land is the king's escheat to give to whom he will. At the conquest of Ireland the manor was the king's demesne. (The jurors include William de Rosel, Adam Loccard and Geoffrey de Trevers, knights.) *C. Inq. Misc. File* 6. (3.)

130. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham to extend the land of Lindeby, which is in the king's hands as an escheat and to state how it became an escheat. York. 24 December 36 Henry III. [1251.]

Extent in the form of a letter to the king:—The said land is worth 7*l.* 14*s.* a year, viz., ancient farm 100*s.*; old increase 46*s.*; new increase, 8*s.* No service is due from it beyond the said farm. It is an escheat of the fee of Peverel. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 6. (4.)

131. Writ to the sheriff of York to enquire as to the usurpation of liberties by Peter de Sabaudia and his bailiffs. Hertford. 23 September 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition:—The bailiffs of Sir Peter will not allow the king's bailiffs to enter the bounds of Richemundskyre to do aught that belongs to the king, nor will they permit anyone of Richemundskyre to come before the sheriff or his bailiffs to fulfill the king's command beyond the bounds of that place; nor will they do anything themselves without an original writ of the king's such as is sent to the sheriff of Yorkshire; moreover be it written to anyone of Richemundskyre by a writ of right that he shall do full right to the plaintiff and if he do not the sheriff shall do it, though the default of the court of him to whom it is written be sufficiently proved, they will not execute that summons, unless the original writ of right first come into the court of Richemundeskire just as also into the county; also the said Sir Peter has appropriated a wapentake, which is within the bounds of Richemundeskyre, which used to belong to the county of York, that is to say to the wapentake of Bulemer; moreover they plead all pleas which are pleaded in the county of York, both withernam (*de namio vetito*) and other pleas. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 6. (5.)

132. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk to extend the land of Robert de Munteny. Westminster. 22 October 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Extent:—Robert de Munteny holds a manor called Neuton worth 10*l.* a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 6. (6.)

133. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester to enquire whether a half virgate of land in Boelinton is of the inheritance of Roger de Grafton who feloniously killed Henry son of Roger or of the inheritanee of his wife Edith, daughter of Osbert. Woodstoek. 2 November 36 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition made in the full county of Worcester on the eve of St. Peter. The land is of the inheritance of Edith daughter of Osbert, late the wife of Roger de Grafton, and is worth 8*s.* a year, that is 8*d.* an acre.

C. Inq. Misc. File 6. (7.)

134. Writ to J. son of Geoffrey, justiciary of Ireland. St. Albans. 27 August 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition :—Philip de Albiniaeo holds one township (*villatam*) of land of Lisgenevan, one township of Creg, and half a township of Balyroery, all in Dessia [Des *in writ*] in chief of the king. The said land is worth 18 marks 3*s*. 4*d*. a year, except a mill which he holds of the king by a yearly tenaney (*de anno in annum*), and he pays the king 18 marks 3*s*. 4*d*., the whole value. He has the land of the bail (*ballia*) of Sir J. son of Geoffrey, justieiary of Ireland, and Sir G. de Turville, formerly treasurer of Ireland.

C. Inq. Misc. File 6. (8.)

135. Writ to the sheriff of Berks to enquire as to the lands alienated from the manor of Faleleh' which ought to be in the king's hands as an escheat of the lands of the Normans. Wodestok. 27 January 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition :—No lands have been so alienated from the manor of Faleeleya. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 6. (9.)

136. Writ to the sheriff of Essex to enquire of all those who have been stewards of the honour of Boulogne before him what serviees Gerebald (or Gereberd) de Scint Cler and John de Seint Cler perform for their land in Topesfeld. Marlborough. 24 July 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition by William son of Reyner and Riehard de Wytsaund former stewards of the honour, and other tenants. Alfred de Wykes held the said land of the king by service of a third part of a knight's fee, and did suit to the court of Boulogne ; he sold it to the said Gereberd without reservation, and the said Gerebold and John held it and did the service and suit. John withdrew his suit and the said sheriff as soon as he became steward distrained him ; John pleaded that he held not of the king in ehief, but of two sisters of Alfred de Wykes ; and he died while the matter was in dispute, but before his death was amerced before the sheriff in the aforesaid eourt for several defaults.

C. Inq. Misc. File 6. (10.)

137. Writ to the sheriff of Salop to enquire what liberties the men of Ludelawe enjoyed in the town of Mungumery, before the date of the new eharter granted to the latter town. Wudestok. 19 August 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition :—Before the making of the new charter of liberties to the town of Mungumery the men of Ludelawe enjoyed there all kinds of trading (*mercandiis*) and buying as freely as the men of Mungumery, buying and selling without any toll or impediment. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 6. (11.)

138. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester to enquire as to the persons who passed through the king's manors of Haverberg and Budon without paying toll. Westminster. 20 Oetober 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition :—Nieholas de Bassingburne, now dead, Nicholas ehaplain of Bemfeud, Geoffrey the shepherd (*berkarius*) of the same, and his two sons (names unknown) and Hugh Justise of the same, dwelling in Northamptonshire, passed through the manors of Haverberge and Boudon with their sheep and refused the toll due. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 6. (12.)

139. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick and Leicester to enquire whether the prioress and nuns of Eton of the order of Fontevrault have enjoyed the

liberties contained in the charters of the king's predecessors, kings of England and in the king's confirmation of them. Westminster. 25 October 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition:—The prioress and nuns have enjoyed the said liberties.

C. Inq. Misc. File 6. (13.)

140. Writ to the sheriff of Essex to take with him the coroners and enquire as to the liberties of the count of Gysnes and the advocate of Bethun. Merton. 23 May 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition:—The count of Gysnes held Little Hoyland in his own hand as a knight's fee and a half.

What fees or parts of a fee ought to have been held of them the jurors know not; but one hide of land ought to be held of the count in Goldhangre. He also held Toleshunte as two knight's fees.

Fulk Basset, bishop of London, now holds Little Hoyland and Tolleshunt and master Roger de Cantelupo the hide in Goldhangre.

The advocate holds no land or fees in Essex.

Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Merton. 22 May. Inquisition torn away.

C. Inq. Misc. File 6. (14.)

141. Writ to the abbot of Pershore escheator. Windsor. 25 April 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition:—Geoffrey Erkebaud, Richard de Pyrye, and their predecessors have never paid homage or relief either to the present king or his father for tenements held by serjeanty in Cyrencestre, since King Richard gave the manor of Cyrencestre to the abbot and convent of Cyrencestre; but the serjeanty, viz., convoying the king's treasure (of which the king was in seisin through the aforesaid Richard), was commuted (*arentata*) in the time of Henry de Wengeham for one mark yearly, of which the king has ever since been seized. Neither Geoffrey Erkembaud nor his predecessors have ever paid homage or relief either to the present king or his father for premises in Cirencester held by the serjeanty of keeping two greyhounds (*leporarios*) or three, at the king's will. And because they did not keep the said greyhounds, Richard Erkembaud, father of the said Geoffrey, was impleaded by the king but died while the suit was pending. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 6. (15.)

142. Writ to the sheriff of Hants to enquire into lands alienated from fees held of the king by serjeanty in Tidderlegh. Clarendon. 9 July 36 Henry III. [1252.] By J. Mansel.

Inquisition:—Geoffrey de Porton gave Timberbury to Walkelin de la Bruere in free marriage with Maud his sister, and the prior of Motesfunt holds it.

The same Geoffrey sold to Ellis de Iwern ten acres of land, and Maud widow of Hugh le Cupere now holds it.

The same Geoffrey sold to Thomas de la Mare half a virgate and Richard de la Mare now holds it.

The same Geoffrey sold to the prior of St. Denys nine acres of land, and the prior now holds it.

Geoffrey de Porton son of the aforesaid Geoffrey gave 40*s.* of rents assised (*redditus assisi*) to the prior of St. Denys, viz. at Iwesse 20*s.*, at Lokerlegh 15*s.*, and at Tuderlegh 5*s.*, and the prior now holds them.

The same Geoffrey the son gave to Thomas de la Mare six acres which Richard de la Mare now holds.

Robert de Porton brother of Geoffrey sold to the countess of Salisbury, who is abbess of Lacok, Mordone, which John le Bel now holds.

The same Robert sold to Hugh de la Putte four acres, which Richard de Puteo now holds.

The same Robert gave with his aunt (*amita*) to Adam Anure a mark of rent in Wintreslewe, which Siward Godwine now holds.

The same Robert sold to William Gileberti a wood and 5*s*. of rent assised at Ferlegh, which William Gilebertus now holds.

The same Robert sold to William le Bor half a virgate of land in Tuderlegh, which John de Luveraz now holds.

The same Robert sold to Laurence de la Putte 11½ acres in Tudelegh, which Alice, Laurence's widow, now holds.

The same Robert sold to Walter de Rumesye four acres of meadow in Stanbrigg, which Walter de Rumesye now holds. The same Robert sold to Richard le Quinte 3 acres of meadow in Otlye, which Adam de Bukesgate now holds.

The same Robert sold to Lambert Salmon half an acre of land with pasture for sixty sheep in Tuderlegh, which Hugh Salmon now holds.

The same Robert gave a moiety of the patronage of the church of Tuderlegh to the prior of Ivychurch (*de Monasterio Irroso*), who now holds it. Walter de Langeford sold to the chapter of Salisbury the wood of La Brech and the chapter holds it. The same Walter sold Mamford to John de Gatesdene, who now holds it.

The same Walter sold to the prior of St. Denys 5*s*. of rent in Chut, and the prior now holds it.

The same Walter sold to Robert le Wodeward seven acres of land with pasture for forty sheep in Tuderlegh, and the said Robert now holds it.

The same Walter sold to Richard Wale eight acres and one 'cotselland' and pasture for fifty sheep in Tuderlegh and the same Richard holds it.

The same Walter sold to William Snow two acres and a half in Tuderlegh and Nicholas le Wrm now holds it. Geoffrey de Porton, son of Geoffrey de Porton, gave twelve acres of land and an acre of meadow for the lighting of the church of Tuderlegh, and Henry de Mere now holds them.

Roger de Langeford sold to John Winet six acres of land in Tuderlegh which Ela widow of the said John now holds. The same Roger sold to John de Luveraz 3*s*. 6*d*. of rent assised in Tuderlegh, which John le Bel holds.

The same Roger sold to William le Durneford a wood and 12*s*. of rent assised in Tuderlegh, which Richard Baucan now holds.

The same Roger sold to Richard Black (*Ricardo Nigro*) the chaplain, half a virgate in Tuderlegh which Alice his daughter holds.

The same Roger sold to William le Bracur five acres in Tuderlegh, whereof the said William now holds three, and Robert le Bracur his brother holds two.

The same Roger sold to Henry de Mere half a virgate in Tuderlegh and the said Henry holds it.

Half of la Wodacre has been alienated by Richard de Cardunvil in Tuderlegh and William de Cardunvil now holds it.

The same Richard sold to the prior of St. Denys half a croft, and the prior holds it.

The same Richard deforced Geoffrey de Porton of one acre in Tuderlegh, and William de Cardunvil now holds it.

Roger de Langeford sold to William de Luveraz the wood of Thornhurst, and John le Bel holds it.

The bailiwick of Wumburnehold belongs to the said serjeanty, and the earl of Gloucester holds it.

There are rents in the towns of Winchester, Salisbury and Kingeston, but the jury know not their value or by whom they were alienated, nor who holds them. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 6. (16.)

143. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester to enquire before the quinzaine of Michaelmas what liberties have been usurped by William de Valentia and his bailiffs. Hertford. 23 September 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition before Adam de Nutstede, sheriff of Gloucester. Robert de Pundelarge in his time used to do suit for Wlfrichethrop to the king's Barton without Gloucester and pay 10*s.* a year to the said Barton and 8*d.* for view of frankpledge; and when the king tallaged his demesnes, the lord of Wlvrichesthrop used to tallage his; and the king used to have the amercement of those selling beer against the assize in the said town of Wlvrichesthorp; all which are now withdrawn; nor does Sir W. de Valencia allow the sheriff of Gloucestershire or any of the king's bailiffs to execute summonses of the exchequer (*quod levare faciat summonitiones scaccarii*) or to carry out any other business of the king in any place where the said W. has land in Gloucestershire.

From the town of Mortun the said R. de Pundelarge with all his free and customary tenants was used to come to the hundred of Wystan twice a year to obtain the king's peace (*ad pacem domini Regis attingendam*) and the lord and all the free tenants of that town used to be on assizes and juries; and the sheriff of Gloucestershire used often to quarter himself (*hospitare*) at the court of R. de Pundelarge in his bailiwick; and all these things are now withdrawn.

The lord of Waddun in the time of R. de Pundelarge and all his free tenants and four customary tenants with their reeve, and all the customary tenants according to the will of the sheriff used to come to every hundred through the year, and to pay 1 mark for the view of frankpledge of that town and to do suit of the county, and in short the sheriff used to plead all the pleas touching the office of sheriff, and all these are now withdrawn.

When John le Flemming was sheriff of Gloucester, he used to receive 1 mark of view of frank-pledge from the township of Waddun, and this was withdrawn in the time of R. de Cromhale. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 6. (17.)

144. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln to enquire whether Ralph son of Simon de Appeley killed Robert son of Laurence Judas of Hemmingeby by misfortune or felony. Geytington. 18 January 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition:—It was by misfortune. The said Ralph and Robert were wrestling (*deberent luttari*), Ralph was kneeling and Robert standing, and they had each other by the waist (*per zonas*) when Robert fell dead of a falling sickness (*morbo caduco*) with which he was often troubled. Robert was 17 years old and Ralph 10 years. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 6. (18.)

145. Writ to Thomas de Stanford, escheator, to extend the manors of Upton, co. Nottingham and Meauton, co. York. Windsor. 15 June 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition made at Meauton, before Thomas de Stanford and Ivo, constable of Tikhill, by Robert de Wikerley, knight, and 11 others (named). One half the manor of Meauton is of the inheritance of the son and heir of Roger de Cressy, who is ward of Sir Edward the king's son in right of the honour of Tikhill.

The other half belonged to Philippa de Tilby, who died about the feast of St. Peter ad Cathedram, 32 Henry III [18 January, 1248], leaving sons and daughters, who dwell in Normandy, and are not of the king's allegianee, so that it is an escheat of the King, and it belongs to the honour of Tickhill, which honour Sir Edward has of the king's gift.

This half contains six seore aeres of arable land in demesne, worth 65*s.* a year, 6½ bovates of land in bondage, worth 58*s.* 6*d.* ; the court with houses, and the garden, are worth 5*s.* ; the profits and herbage of a little wood belonging to the said half are worth in ordinary years 20*s.* ; there are five freemen who hold 5½ bovates at a rent of 19*s.* 6*d.*, and do foreign service ; also William de Stainton holds two bovates by foreign service alone. Total of this half 8*l.* 8*s.*

Inquisition made at Upton. Philippa de Tilby had there 6 bovates of land with meadow thereto belonging in demesne, worth 72*s.* ; 6 bovates of land in villenage, worth 72*s.* ; and from cottages a rent of 14*s.* 4*d.* The messuage and garden are worth 2*s.* a year. Total, 8*l.* 0*s.* 4*d.* The lady Philippa died on the feast of St. Peter ad Cathedram 32 Henry III, etc., as before.

C. Inq. Misc. File 6. (19.)

146. Writ to the sheriff of Berks. Oxford. 7 February 36 Henry III. 1252.

Inquisition as to the abbot of Abingdon's liability for the upkeep of bridges. Saturday after Ash Wednesday.

The abbot of Abbendon, Henry de Aula, John de Witele, John Fulke, Roger Hereward, William Hereward, William Nort and Henry de Porta ought to make two bridges in Munekeye below Cumenor.

Roger de Wikeham, William Calemund, Reynold Calemund, Henry Neweman and the abbot of Abbendon ought to make a bridge at Horseyelake.

The abbot and William Russel ought to make two bridges at Maideford.

The abbot alone ought to make three bridges by the mill of Langeford and a fourth at Briggebroc.

Thomas Barre, John de Kenitun, Roger de Baywurth and the abbot ought to make a bridge over Linche and another at Goldhorde.

The abbot and John le Parker ought to make a bridge at Rispole (?)

The abbot, Robert de Wileby, Ellis de la Wose, William Picke and William de Gareford ought to make a bridge at Cornhullemor.

The abbot, Adam de Peritun and Henry de Baywurth ought to make a bridge in Schiplake.

The abbot, John Parker and Thomas de Radelegh ought to make a bridge at Enneyelake.

John Parker ought to make two at his island.

The abbot ought to make one at Stockeyelake.

The abbot and John de la Thorp (?) ought to make one at Brewerneye.

The abbot alone one at Edelmenham. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 6. (20.)

147. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham to enquire into the metes and bounds of the warren of Belver during the life of William de Albiniaco the father of

Isabel now the wife of Robert de Ros and his predecessors, and during the minority of the said Isabel, when she was a ward in the king's hands. Clarendon. 3 July 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition finding as the Lincoln inquisition below.

Similar writ to the sheriff of Leicester. Clarendon. 3 July 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition finding as the Lincoln inquisition below.

Similar writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Clarendon. 3 July 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition: The metes and bounds of the said warren are as follows: from the water of Dyvene where the water mill called Holdmylne *or* Aldemulne used to be between the field of Gnypton and Wulestorp and so by a green road between the field of Gnypton and Wulestorp to the gate of the sheepfold of the lord of Beuver, and so to the gallows of the same lord, and so to the top of the hill of Blakebergwe southward, and so down hill to the Leicester road and so by the same road to the road from Eyton to Stakethirne and so through the middle of the town of Stakethirne to the church, and so from the church to the road which runs to the gate of Robert Maynard and so to the sheepfolds of the prior of Haverholm northwards, and so along the said road down hill to the brook of Redlande and so to the brook of Barkeston eastwards and so down the said brook to the bridge of Mannebrigg and thence by the road of Bergate and thence to Redmylthorp and thence to the top of Slechtenge northwards, and so to the head of Kaldewellesyke westward and so to the sheepfold of the prior of Beuver and so running round the priory (town *in the other inquisitions*) of Beuver to the road running from Beuver to Wulestorp bridge and so by the water of Dyvene to the aforesaid old mill called Holdmylne; and the king had warren by these metes and bounds during the minority of the said Isabel. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 7. (1.)

148. Writ to Geoffrey de Langele justice of the forest to enquire by a jury of men of the bailiwick which Hugh de Stratford held in the forest of Whittlewod and of others, as to the tenure of that bailiwick and other matters. Merton. 27 May 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition before Hugh de Coldingham steward of the forest between the bridges of Oxford and Stamford and before Sir Robert Mauntel and others verderers. Le Heybarn. Monday the feast of St. Botolph the abbot.

The ancestors of Hugh de Stratford and Hugh himself, foresters, held the bailiwick of Wackefeld in the forest of Witlewod in fee; but they know not by what warrant. The bailiwick begins at the ford (*vadam*) of Baldwin and runs round to Twiford bridge and so to Achelesford bridge, and so to Stratford bridge, and along the river to Thoty bridge (*pontem Thoty*) and so to Stonyford and so by the mill brook (*mulesbroc*), which divides the wood of Norton from the king's wood, to Watlingstrete, and so through the middle of the town of Plumpton and so to Baldwin's ford. Hugh and his ancestors and Wibert de Toueestre late forester in fee used to share the custody of a part of the wood of Norton called 'la Menefolewie'; and also to share the bailiwick of Buckingham from Thoty bridge along the river called Huse up to the mill of Gravesende and so to Turveston bridge and so to Childebridge and so to the chapel of Luffeld and so by Alvenewodebroc to Lillingston Dayrel and so to the said Thoty bridge. Hugh and his ancestors paid for the said bailiwick two marks and a half each year and two quarters of nuts, thirty geese and

thirty fowls at Michaelmas ; and all the following rights belonged to their farm of the demesne woods in the said bailiwick ; dead wood and dry wood (*siccum*), small windfalls (*cablic'*) of branches, small thorn which an auger, that is a 'Restnauegere', will not penetrate (*minuta spina quam tarera scilicet Restnauegere non permittit se penetrare*) nuts in the demesne woods, loppings (*coperones*) of oaks of the king's gift, the keeping of pigs agisted in the demesne woods, and cheminage for their customary carters and drivers of sumpter beasts (*dossarios*) ; the jury do not know what these are now worth by the year, because the said Hugh had his customary tenants and rents in the bailiwick, whereof nothing is now received, excepting the amereements of those attached in the Swainmotes which are of small and unknown value ; the said Hugh held the bailiwick in fee until Robert Passelewe justiee of the forest ejected him from it for the destruction of underwood in the king's demesne wood by his eustomary tenants and for a little assart made by him at Brede and a purprestur at Pollesle on which he built houses.

C. Inq. Misc. File 7. (2.)

149. Inquisition :—The sheriff of Surrey reeeives to the use of the king yearly from the tenants of Ingram (*Igerami*) de Fennes in Carsauton 5*s.* from the sheriff's tourn at Michaelmas ; and from his tenants in Clopham 3*s.* from the same tourn.

Inquisition as to the amount received of right and by assize for the king's use through the sheriff of Somerset, from the lands of Ingram (*Engerami*) de Feudnes.

10*s.* is received at the Purification for sheriff's aid eaeh year ; and 5*s.* at Easter and Michaelmas from the sheriff's tourn.

Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham to enquire how much of right and by assize he reccives in eaeh year from the lands of Ingram (*Engerami*) de Fednes and his tenants. Westminster. 10 May 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition :—The sheriff of Buekingham eomes onee a year after Easter to Wendover to hold the view of frankpledge there and of right by assize he receives there for the use of the king 20*s.* and his housing (*hospitium*) ; and the chief bailiff of the hundred reeeives by assize every year in aid for his farm half a mark.

Writ to the sheriff of Northamptonshire, as above. Westminster. 10 May. [1252.]

Inquisition in the castle of Northampton by men of the vieinage of Gayton. Wednesday in Whitsun week. [1252.]

The sheriff reeeives for the king's use of the lands of Ingram de Fednes and his tenants in Gayton at the tourn after Easter 6*s.* 8*d.* at the tourn after Michaelmas 6*s.* 8*d.* and this belongs to the farm of the sheriff for his aid, for watch, and for view of frankpledge ; also the township of Gayton is accustomed to make four perches of the wall of the king's park of Northampton. From the fee of Chokes in Cranesle for sheriff's aid, watch, and view of frankpledge and aid for the serjeant 18*d.* and for eastle-guard 10*s.* ;

From a fee of the same honour in Cnoston for sheriff's aid, wateh, and view of frankpledge 2*s.* 8*d.*, and for castle-guard 6*s.* 8*d.* ;

From a fee of the same honour in Wollaveston for sheriff's aid 10*s.*, for wateh 10*s.*, and for view of frankpledge 10*s.* ; from two fees of the same honour in the same place for eastle-guard 20*s.* ;

From one fee of the same honour in Esteneston for sheriff's aid 10*d.*, for watch 3*s.*, and for view of frankpledge 3*s.*, and for castle-guard in the same town and West Haddon 10*s.* ;

From a fee of the same honour in Flore for sheriff's aid, watch, and view of frankpledge 2*s.*, and for castle-guard 10*s.* ;

From a fee of the same honour in Grimesbiri for sheriff's aid, watch, and view of frankpledge 4*s.*, and for castle-guard 10*s.* ;

From half a fee of the same honour in Creton for sheriff's aid, watch, and view of frankpledge 2*s.*, and for castle-guard 5*s.* ;

From half a fee of the same honour in Holecote for sheriff's aid 5*s.*, for watch 40*d.*, and for view of frankpledge 40*d.*, and for castle-guard 5*s.* ;

From two parts of a fee of the same honour in Oveston for sheriff's aid 8*s.*, watch 8*s.*, and for castle-guard 6*s.* 8*d.* ;

From a third part of a knight's fee of the same honour in Little Billing for sheriff's aid, watch, and view 2*s.*, and for castle-guard 40*d.* ;

From half a fee of the same honour in Neuton for sheriff's aid, watch and view 4*s.*, and for castle-guard there and in Buketon 5*s.* ;

From half a fee of the same honour in Torp by Daventre for castle-guard 5*s.* ;

From a fee of the same honour in Ritheresthrop for castle-guard 10*s.* ;

From a fee in Bokeby of the same honour for castle-guard 10*s.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 7. (3.)

150. Writ to Guy de Rupe Forti, bailiff of Mungumery to enquire how the abbot of Strata Florida has used the liberties contained in his charters in that bailiwiek. Windsor. 10 February 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition :—Mungomery. Tuesday after St. John before the Latin Gate. [1252.]

The abbot of Strata Florida and his men in the time of Sir Robert de Budlers and Baldwin de Budlers and William de Curteney used all the liberties contained in their charters ; but since the king built his castle of Mungomery they have not done so. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 7. (4.)

151. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford to enquire as to the liberties enjoyed by the abbot and convent of Crokesden under their charters and the use made of them. Nottingham. 26 November 36 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—The abbot and convent of Crokesden have used all the liberties granted to them by their charters save that they owe scutage and hidage for their lands of Chedle, Maddel and Crakemers. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 7. (5.)

152. Writ to the sheriff of Essex to go to Haveringe taking with him the bailiff of Havering and enquire into the value of the goods, lands and holdings of Roger Elie, John de Bollonde and Ellis de Bruera. Westminster. 27 February 36 Henry III. [1252.] By B. de Cryoil.

Inquisition :—Roger Elie has cattle and grain worth 77*s.* and six score acres of land worth 40*s.* 3*d.* a year.

Ellis de Bruera has cattle worth 32*s.* 4*d.* and 67 acres of land worth 28*s.* a year.

John Bollond has cattle and grain worth 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, and 33 acres of marsh and four score and six acres of waste (*terra susan'*) worth 3*l.* 8*s.* 10*d.* a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 7. (6.)

153. Writ to Godfrey de Lyston to enquire by the foresters and verderers of Windeshour forest what Alexander le Parker and his ancestors ought to have in the park of Wyndeshour for carrying two eartloads of rushes (*cyrpi*) from the said park to Wyndeshour castle in each week from Easter to the feast of St. Peter's Chains. Windsor. 16 June 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition :—Monday the morrow of the Translation of St. Thomas. [1252.]

Alexander le Parker and his ancestors used to send each week from Whitsun to the first of August (*gulaustum*) one or two loads (*bigatas*) of rushes to the eastle with the carts (*bigis*) of the country and they aequitted for that carriage with fuel (*busca*) taken from the park, that is to say for every cartload of rushes a cartload of fuel; but they know not whether the eonstable of the eastle ought to have the rushes, or whether Alexander ought of right to carry them. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 7. (7.)

154. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester to enquire together with Matthew Becill, eonstable of Gloucester, by the oath of a jury of the vicinage of Glouecster not eonneeted by any affinity with the abbot of St. Peter's, Gloucester, or others having weirs in the Severn, what persons since the king's first eoronation have altered weirs in that river to the king's damage, and who have fished with nets or kiddles to take salmon fry (*friuni salmonum*) contrary to the king's prohibition. Clarendon. 9 July 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition before A. de Nustede, sheriff of Gloucester, and Sir Matthew de Bysil, eonstable of Gloucester. 36 Henry III. [1252.]

The countess of Kent has a weir at Elmoure in the river Severn which has been altered (*aliter levatum, exaltatum et clausum*) to the damage of the king since the king's eoronation and removed to land of the king;

Sir William de Valencia has a weir at Oppen otherwise elosed than at the time of the said eoronation, for which cause it used to be taken into the king's hands in the time of Robert de Pundelarge. None have fished in the river Severn with nets or kiddles for salmon fry.

C. Inq. Misc. File 7. (8.)

155. Inquisition :—Sunday the morrow of St. Bartholomew 36 Henry III. [1252.]

The land which William the cook (*cocus*) of Rothelan holds in Breviseannem is royal demesne; and Llewellin late prince of North Wales, David his brother and the present king were seised of it up to the eoming of John de Grey then justice of Chester. The said William entered on the said land by the bailiffs of John de Grey without the king's licence; the land eontains twenty four great Welsh acres and meadow and pasture and is worth 2 marks a year; and Lewelin in his day would not have given the land to his son on aecount of the goodness of it. The land which Jockin son of W——— holds in Rothelan was likewise of the demesne of the prinees of Wales, and the king was in seisin of it until the coming of John de Grey, and the said Jockin had no entry save by the bailiffs of the said John; and the land is worth 3*s.* a year.

C. Inq. Misc. File 7. (9.)

156. Writ to Master Simon de Wauton reeiting that the prior of Worcester complains that since the king delivered his manor of Wyz to farm, the bailiffs of the said manor impede the prior from taking his brine (*salsam*) and boiling his salt according to his wont, and directing him to enquire as to the prior's right to take brine and boil salt. Wudestoek. 12 August 36 Henry III. [1252.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 7. (10.)

157. Writ to the sheriff of Herts. The knights' fees of the inheritance of Walter Marshal having been divided by consent among his daughters, viz., Maud wife of Roger de Mortuo Mari, Eva wife of William de Cantilupo, and Eleanor wife of Humphrey de Boun, the service of William de Sancto Leodegario for one knight's fee, two parts and a sixth part of a fee has fallen to the said Humphrey and Eleanor. The sheriff is to deliver seisin. Westminster. 3 June 36 Henry III. [1252.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 7. (11.)

158. Writ to the sheriff of York to inquire whether the ancestors of Robert de Stuteville had gallows at their manor of Aton in Cleveland or not, and if they had them, which of them put them up and when, and whether the said Robert had them in his time or not and on what occasion they were taken from him. Westminster. 1 April 36 Henry III. [1252.] By J. Mansell. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 7. (12.)

159. Writ to the bailiffs of York to enquire whether the houses late of Samuel son of Leo are the king's escheat so that he can grant them to whom he will, and as to the value of them. Notingham. 7 December 36 Henry III. [1251.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 7. (13.)

160. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton to enquire by a jury of knights and others whether Henry de Jarewell and Robert de Jarewell foresters in fee of the bailiwiek of Clive and their ancestors are quit of suit to the sheriff's tourn. Geytinton. 16 January 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition by Robert de Stok, knight, and eleven others, men of the hundred of Wilibroie. Clive. Friday before Whitsun 36 Henry III. [1252.]

The said Henry and Robert and their ancestors have always been quit of suit to the sheriffs two yearly tourns.

Note (*separate*) on behalf of the sheriff that the said Henry and Robert hold another holding than the one pertaining to the forestership as of geldable fee in the bailiwiek of Wilibroe, and have withdrawn the suit for that because of the forestership. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 7. (14.)

161. Writ to the sheriff of Sussex and Surrey to enquire by a jury having no affinity either to Peter de Sabaudia or to John de Burgstowe as to the bounds of the chace adjoining the forest of Wurth enjoyed by the said John and his ancestors, and as to the date at which the said John was impeded in his enjoyment of that chace. Dover. 5 March 36 Henry III. [1252.] By J. Mansell.

Similar writ. Merton. 12 September. [1249.]

Inquisition:—The said John and his ancestors have always enjoyed their chace adjoining the forest of Wrth up to the hedge of the said forest on the north and so on the east up to the said hedge, nor were they ever impeded save by William de Wakehurst forester of Sir Peter de Sabaudia in the time of Sir Peter de Sabaudia. 33 Henry III. [1249.]

C. Inq. Misc. File 7. (15.)

162. Writ to the sheriff of Derby. Robert Basset has shown that whereas in the time of William Basset his uncle, whose heir he is, certain serjeanties in the town of Derby were claimed for the king, and it was found by inquisition that there were no serjeanties there, but only rents, which were restored to their owners, except to the said William who was absent on

business so that two messuages and 16 acres of land belonging to him have ever since then remained in the king's hand. The sheriff is to enquire as to the facts by a jury taken both from the town of Derby and from outside it. St. Albans. 24 August 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Endorsement. The writ is to be sent to the bailiffs of Derby and of the Wapentake of Morle for two sets of 12 jurors to be chosen.

Inquisition:—The said messuages and land belonged to the said William, and were not a serjeanty, but part of the barony of Burun, having been granted by Roger de Burun to Peter le Veyl in free marriage with his sister, by the said Peter to Richard de Ruston, by the said Richard to Simon Basset, and by the said Simon to William his son, whose nephew and heir the petitioner is; and that it is only by the neglect of the said William that they remain in the king's hand.

The said messuages and land pay four arrows a year to the heirs of Peter le Veyl. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 7. (16.)

163. Writ to the sheriff of Kent to enquire whether the land of Trehawnston which the brethren of the hospital of Osprenge hold is of the king's demesne or an escheat, and as to its value. Canterbury. 10 March 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition:—The said land of Tryeneston was given immediately after the conquest of England to a knight called Tryan who held it during his life and after his death Hugh Tryan his son and heir retained it, and after his death Robert Tryan his son held it, so that the said Tryan, Hugh and Robert held the land without dispute from the time of King William the bastard to the time of King John. King John took it with the rest of the lands of the Normans into his own hand as his escheat and drove Robert out of the realm; and the said king kept the land in his hands for two years and then gave it to Aubrey de Marinis at his pleasure (*ad placitum suum*); and Aubrey held the land up to the time of King Henry; but because Aubrey ill-treated the tenants of the manor, they came and complained to the king of the many wrongs done to them, whereupon the king took away the land from Aubrey and gave it to Walter de Burgo, and after him to Thomas de Normanvilla at will, and after him to Nicholas le Chandeler and after him to Jordan de Monte Martini and after him to the brethren of the hospital of Ospreng who yet hold it; and the land is worth 100*s.* a year, saving the service of the chief lord.

C. Inq. Misc. File 7. (17.)

164. Writ to the sheriff of Hants to enquire by the quinzaine of Michaelmas as to the liberties usurped by William de Valentia and his bailiffs in that county. Hertford. 22 September 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition:—The bailiffs of the said William de Valentia have withdrawn the suit due from the manor of Nivton of all the tenants of that manor to the hundred of Seleburne from three weeks to three weeks; and also the sheriff's aid worth half a mark a year; also 'Thedingpeny' worth 4*s.* a year, also the sheriff's tourn worth half a mark a year; also the fine for beau-pleader (*pulcre placitando*) yearly at Martinmas and Hockday which is called view of frankpledge and varies in value (*valet per annum secundum majus et minus*); also toll at markets. Moreover they do not allow the foresters of the bailiwick of Wivemere or any other bailiffs to make any attachments or to have entry into the said manor to do their office there.

C. Inq. Misc. File 7. (18.)

165. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester to enquire whether the land and rent late of William Burnel who broke the king's prison at Worcester, escaped, and afterwards died, as it is said, was of the said William's inheritance or if Ducia's his wife, whether the said land has been a year and a day in the king's hand, whether William is really dead and of whom the land and rent are held. Wdestok. 6 August 36 Henry III. [1252.] The sheriff is to take security of Ducia for one mark.

Inquisition:—Martleye. The 5 acres of land and 15*s.* of rent in Clifton held by William Burnel were of the inheritance of Duleia his wife. William is dead. The land and rent have been in the king's hand a year and a day and are held from Robert de Clifton and Geoffrey de Saltwell. William had no other land in Clifton. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 7. (19.)

166. Writ to the sheriff of Louth to extend the manor of Es, granted by the king to his serjeant Master Richard le Cu. Witness John the butler (*Pincerna*). Dublin. 15 June 37 Henry III. [1253.] By writ of great seal.

Inquisition:—The manor of Ahys is worth 20*l.* *Mutilated.*
C. Inq. Misc. File 8. (1.)

167. Writ to the sheriff of Devon to enquire who now holds the land late of Luke son of John in the parish (*parochia*) of Hauberton of the king's gift. Windesore. 15 January 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition:—Theobald de Englesehevil holds the said land of the king's gift at his pleasure. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (2.)

168. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford to enquire as to the value of the hundred of Tatemanelawe and whether it is annexed to the county or not. Keninton. 11 January 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition:—The hundred of Tatemonlawe is worth thirteen marks a year saving the view of frankpledge and the sheriff's aid; and the hundred is annexed to the county; and the sheriff's aid is worth 5*s.* 6*d.* a year and the view of frankpledge of the same hundred from the geldable hides and liberties 71*s.* 10*d.*
C. Inq. Misc. File 8. (3.)

169. Writ to the bailiff of Mungumery reciting the complaint of the men of Sned' that they had long held the land of Aldefeld, in exchange for which the king granted to them the wood of Sned, which wood the said bailiff is now endeavouring to withdraw from them, and ordering him to enquire in the full court of Mungumery by all the Halymot into the facts of the case. Wudestok. 16 August 36 Henry III. [1252.] By Robert Walerand.

Inquisition:—Mungumery. Monday the eve of the Annunciation 37 Henry III. [1253.]

The men of Sned received by the king's will the wood of Sned in exchange for the land of Aldefeld in the time of Godeseallus, that is to say in length and breadth measured by the cord and perch land equal in quantity to the land of Aldefeld; and at the same time the king gave the men of Sned 20*s.* of silver to help them to assart that wood. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (4.)

170. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester to enquire what sort of houses were built on the place which King John gave to Gwibert de Rue in Gloucester and as to the extent and value of the said houses. Merton. 30 April 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition before A. de Nustede then sheriff of Gloucester on the day of St. Augustine. [1253.]

The houses built on the said place are made of boards (*bordis*) and plaster (*plastura*) and covered with tiles (*tegulis*), one small hall, one chamber, and a kitchen; the ground is 33 rods long less a quarter, of which 16 rods have been built over, and it is 12 rods broad; the houses are worth a mark a year saving the rent (*longabulum*) of 13*d.*, payable yearly to the king. And the land is in East Street within the Gate. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (5.)

171. Inquisition:- Tuesday before the decollation of St. John the Baptist 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Geva late the wife of Robert son of Aldith enfeoffed Henry Bastard, who has been outlawed for felony, of a messuage and land in Bradefelde while Ceeily wife of Richard de Pokelinton was a minor and in the custody of the said Geva. The land is of the inheritance of the said Ceeily and the king has it for year and waste.

Addressed. Consilio domini regis. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (6.)

172. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset ordering him in company with the coroners of the county and the bailiff of Somerton to enquire whether the warren of Somerton belongs to the manor of Somerton or to the bailiwiek of the forest of Selewud, and whether Richard de Wrotham and his ancestors had the custody of the said warren of the king's ancestors at pleasure or by feoffment. Merton. 7 February 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition before John de Aure the escheator, Hugh Siehet and Geoffrey, Laurton, coroners, Walter de Burges, sheriff, and Hugh Gargate bailiff of Sumerton. Sumertone.

The custody of the warren of Sumerton belongs to the bailiwiek of the forest of Somerset (*Summersetie*) by the feoffment of the kings of England. William de Wrotham was first enfeoffed of the bailiwick of the forest with the warren of Sumerton; and his heirs after him held the said bailiwick until Adam Wimer bailiff of Sumerton disseised William de Plessetis.

C. Inq. Misc. File 8. (7.)

173. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford to enquire whether three virgates and a half of land in Old Radenouere and Kynarton which Margery daughter of Isolda claims by the king's writ against William son of Elias and others are within the county or not and whether the said writ runs there or not. Clarendon. 20 November 37 Henry III. [1252.] By J. de Lessinton.

Inquisition:—Hereford. Monday after St. Matthias the Apostle. [1253.]

The said 3½ virgates are within the county of Hereford and the king's writs run there although it is within the liberty of R. de Mortuo Mari.

C. Inq. Misc. File 8. (8.)

174. Writ to the abbot of Pershore, escheator, to enquire as to the value of half a virgate of land which Henry Cole held in Lugwarthin, and if that land is the king's escheat. Clarendon. 21 November 37 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition before Sir Hugh de Croffta, escheator, made at Lugwardin on the day of the conception of the Virgin.

Henry Cole held the said land of the king at a rent of 5*s.* 3*d.*, and it is the king's escheat because the said Henry slew a man in the manor, and it is worth 10*s.* 6*d.* a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (9.)

175. Writ to the sheriff of Yorks to enquire whether six bovates of land in Kinethorpe of which Roger son of Stephen holds four and William Gamell two are of the king's serjeanty of Pykering; whether the ancestors of the present holders were enfeoffed before the grant of the serjeanty; whether the land is of the socage of Pykering; and by which of the king's predecessors the rent of the said land was assigned to the serjeanty. Chertsey. 27 October 36 Henry III. [1252.] By R. de Turkelby.

Inquisition:—Sunday the morrow of St. Thomas the Apostle. [1252.]

The said land is not of the serjeanty, but of the socage of Pykering, and the ancestors of the present holders were enfeoffed before the feoffment of the serjeanty; the rent of the land was assigned to the serjeanty by the king. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (10.)

176. Writ to the sheriff of Salop to enquire whether land in Lideham is in the king's hands as the king's demesne or as an eseheat, and if it be an escheat, how it eseheated, and of what value it is. Westminster. 12 May 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition:—Robert de Bolers, who was lord of Mongomery gave the manor of Lideham to Baldwin de Bulers his younger brother. Robert died without an heir, and the said manor deseended to Baldwin as his brother and heir, and on the death of Baldwin the manor remained to Wenliana late the wife of the said Baldwin as her dower among other lands; and on her death William de Cantilupo held the said manor in his hands, until the king took it into his hands as an eseheat pertaining to Montgomery which is in the king's hands. The demesne of the manor is worth 50*s.* a year, the rent of the free men there 7*s.* 4*d.* . . . . . Sum of the whole value 10*l.* 12*d.* and a pound of pepper. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (11.)

177. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts to take with him Master Adam Wymer, bailiff of Gillingeham, and to enquire whether the land which Thomas de Mariseo holds in Longbridge Deverill (*Longo Ponte Deverell*) be the king's escheat of the lands of the Normans, and as to its value. Wudestock. 29 October 37 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition:—Deverel Lungpunte. St. Katherines day. [1252.]

A certain Norman, Ernisius by name, bought the said land from Walter de Estcrecce paying yearly to the said Walter and his heirs 10*s.* and to the convent of Glastonbury 5*s.* in lieu of all service, saving suit twice a year to the hundred of the said abbot of Glastonbury. The said Ernisius died possessed (*vestitus*) and seised of that land as of fee and had two daughters his heirs; but they were in Normandy at his death, and have never entered upon the land; but a certain Annora sister of the said Ernisius after his death entered upon the land and held it all her life, and after her, her son Thomas who now holds it. The land is worth 40*s.* a year beyond the service and eontains a virgate and a half only; and it is the king's escheat as of the lands of the Normans. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (12.)

178. Writ to the sheriff of Devon to enquire by a jury of knights and others whether the manor of Bovy, which belongs to Henry de Tracy, was in the time of his ancestors free from sheriff's aid and when the aid was first demanded from the manor, whether during the minority of the said Henry or earlier. Westminster. 5 January 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition made between the king and Henry de Tracy by William de Englefeld, sheriff of Devon. Thursday before the Purifieation. [1253.]

The manor of Bovy never paid sheriff's aid in the time of Oliver de Tracy father of the said Henry nor in the time of any of his ancestors, but on the death of the said Oliver the said Henry fell into the custody of King John and Eva his mother had her dower of the said manor, and she dwelling in distant parts allowed her bailiffs to pay sometimes more, sometimes less, the said Henry remaining in the king's custody; and by reason of these payments the sheriff began to exact a fixed and yearly aid nor was she able to refuse because of her absence, and of the weakness of her bailiffs ; but when the said Henry came out of wardship, he took the manor at farm from his mother and during his farm he never paid sheriff's aid nor has he since his mothers death ; and no manor of the barony of Barnstaple pays sheriff's aid, and the said manor is of that barony. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (13.)

179. Writ to the abbot of Pershore, escheator, to take with him the sheriff and coroners of Oxford and to enquire whether the manors of Hogonorton late of Henry de Oyly are the king's demesne or his escheat so that he can grant them to whom he will, and as to their value. Portsmouth. 7 July 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition :—The manor of Hokenorton was never the king's demesne, but Henry Doyli and his ancestors always held it from the time of William the conqueror (*Willelmi bastardi primi conquestoris*) ; and the said manor is the king's escheat and especially the land, which Margaret late the wife of John de Pleecsetis held in the said manor, is the king's escheat from the Tuesday before Whitsun the day of her death, as land of the Normans ; and the manor with the appurtenances that is to say with the lands which Maud Doyli and Ela countess of Warwick hold in dower is worth 60*l.* a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (14.)

180. Writ to the constable and bailiffs of Bristol to enquire whether the house late of Jocepyn the Jew in the parish of St. Mary, Bristol, is the king's escheat, and as to its value. Guildford. 2 January 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition :—Wednesday after the feast of St. Wolstan. [1253.]

The said Josepin gave the said house to Salomon the Jew with Brunet his daughter and it is not the king's escheat, because the said Josepin left three daughters, one married at Oxford named Oxelaton who has sons and daughters, a second at Winchester named Gloriota, now dead but leaving sons and daughters, and a third, the said Brunета who is also dead but leaves sons and daughters. Jocepin died after making his will, in the king's allegiance, and not having committed any felony. The house is worth 10*s.* a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (15.)

181. Writ to the sheriff of Salop to enquire, in company with the keepers of the pleas of the crown, who has the custody of the abbey of Hagheman during vacancy, and from whom the prior and convent have been wont to seek licence to elect, and who has given assent to that election ; whether the king or his predecessors have had the custody of that abbey, and if any other has had it, for what reason ; the return to be made by the quinzaine of Easter at latest. Westminster. 28 January 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition :—The ancestors of Sir John son of Alan have had the custody of the said abbey ; and the prior and convent always were wont to ask licence to elect from the same, who also gave their assent to the election, neither the king nor his predecessors ever had the custody of the said abbey, saving while

John son of Alan was a minor and all his lands were in the king's hands, and then the convent asked for licence and elected Gilbert to be abbot and the king gave his assent. The ancestors of the said John son of Alan had the custody, because the abbey was founded from the fee of the said John.

C. Inq. Misc. File 8. (16.)

182. Writ to the abbot of Pershore, escheator. Windsor. 12 June 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Extent of the manor of Derteford.

There are in demesne 3½ acres of meadow, worth 16*s.* a year. Of the same manor are held 28 yokes of land at 28*l.* rent of assize. Other land called 'Mathildeland' is held at 12*s.* rent of assize, and has to find a horse twice a year at Winchester or Dover to carry the lord's rents, at the cost of the lord in going and of the tenant in returning, and if the horse dies on service, the lord is to replace its value; this latter service is valued at 2*s.* a year; 24 yokes of the said 28 and the land called 'Mathildeland' pay 16*s.* 8*d.* a year in lieu of ploughing, which service is called 'erthselver.' There are also 7*s.* of rent called 'medgavel,' and 100*s.* of rent called 'inland,' from rent of land called 'Atolt,' 40*s.*; from a water-mill and a half, 40*s.*; from burgages, 39*s.*; from a certain liberty in the manor called 'Gilde,' 23*s.* 4*d.*, or less as the number of the brethren increases or decreases; from tolls of the river bank (*theotonium de ripa*), the passage through the town, 'alepeny' and the market (*forum*), a farm of 10 marks yearly. Members of the manor are Cranestede paying 66*s.* 3*d.* rent of assize; Chiselherst, paying 104*s.* 10*d.*; Cumbe, 6*l.* and Cobbeham 4*l.* 13*s.* 8*d.* The perquisites and reliefs of the court are valued by the jury in ordinary years at 100*s.* Total 73*l.* 14*s.* 1*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (17.)

183. Writ to J. son of Geoffrey, justiciary of Ireland, to enquire as to lands in Decies (*Dessia*). Merton. 7 January 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Summary of inquisition :—

Land.	*Former Tenant.*	*Service.*	*Present Value.*	*Value if improved.*
Balylinehan.	Cormoc MacCrane.	4 marks.	6 marks.	8 marks.
Baliconnare.	Kerewel Okeleghyn.	4 marks.	10 marks.	12 marks 8*s.* 4*d.*
Balikerin.	Creglchan Oculan.	4 marks.	10 marks.	12 marks.
Maolaghethy.	Murgholt Mackermecan. / John Mackermecan. / Cormoc Obrik.	3 marks.	5 marks.	6½ marks.

C. Inq. Misc. File 8. (18.)

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184. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester to take with him the keepers of the pleas of the crown and the mayor and bailiffs of Bristol and to value the messuages and rents in Bristol held by the knights Templars. Westminster. 10 March 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Extent before A. de Nutstede, then sheriff, John de Salso Marisco, Ellis Aky and John le Heys, keepers of the pleas of the crown, Ralph de Berkham, mayor and the bailiffs of Bristol. Bristol. Sunday before the Annunciation. [1253.]

The messuages held in Bristol by the Master and Knights of the Temple in England are worth 6*l.* 7*s.* 3*d.* a year; the rents in mills and other sources are worth 11*l.* 11*s.* 1*d.* a year; and all their other holdings in Bristol are worth 40*s.* a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (19.)

185. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford to enquire as to the appurtenances of the houses of Mocke of Hereford, a Jew, which the king has granted to William de Sancta Ermina. Portesmue. 8 July 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition:—Thursday the eve of the Assumption. [1253.] All the land stretching from the land of Nicholas Cays to the land of Hugh Judde on the front towards the great street (*magnum vicum*), and on the lower side all the land stretching from the land of William Mariotmon to the bakery of William de la Stone was the land of the said Mock with the curtilages and things belonging to the houses (*et ad eades pertinentibus*); also the land lying between the land of Walter de Pipa and the land late of William Seyssel with the curtilage belonging to it; all the land late of Philip Roard against All Saints Church belonged to the said Mock but Cedemon the Scot (*scottus*) held in fee part of that land and paid Mock 6*s*.; all the land late of Wymund de Maliarstret except a house held by Wymund's wife and another house held by Henry Bonvillet and a curtilage belonging to it; all the land late of William Tirponet in 'Maliarstret' lying between the land of Walter Adames and that of John the clerk, with its curtilage; the land late of Dieus the Jew in 'Maliarstret' with its curtilage; the land late of Herbrund in the Jewry (*Judaysmo*) with its curtilage, and the synagogue of the Jews (*schola judeorum*). The said Mock received yearly 6*s*. from the land late of Hugh Tapiner in 'Vydemareys' street; the land late of Philip Roard in the Jewry belonged to the said Mock with its curtilages; also the land late of Hamelyn the Cordwainer in the Jewry, with its curtilage. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (20.)

186. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln to enquire who hold the land late of Richard de Funtenay, a Norman, in Wullingham. Witnesses A. the queen, and R. earl of Cornwall the king's brother. Westminster. 12 August 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition:—No Richard de Funteney ever held land in Wulingham, but John de Funtenay held a carucate and a half there, that is, 21½ bovates, and afterwards killed himself, whereupon the escheator seized the land into the king's hand. Then Robert Marmiun the elder came and spoke to the king so that he restored to him all the land because it was of his fee, and the said Robert held it during his life. It then came to Robert Marmiun the younger, who gave to one Ridel ten bovates, the capital messuage, and 8*s*. rent of a freeman; and the said Ridel still holds the land and rent, while William Marmiun, son and heir of the said Robert the younger, holds 11 bovates and a rent of 2*s*., and two pounds of pepper. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (21.)

187. Writ to the abbot of Pershore, escheator, to extend the manor of Hammes, co. Surrey. Merton. 23 April 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition:—The capital messuage of the said manor is worth 12*d*. a year. There are 200 acres of arable land of ordinary quality as they lie in demesne, worth 66*s*. 8*d*.; 7½ acres of meadow worth 22*s*. 6*d*.; use (*commodum*) of pasture, 5*s*. 6*d*. The common pasture can keep 200 sheep, and if the lord has no sheep there, he gets no profit. The use (*commodum*) of a weir (*gurgitis*) in the Thames is worth 26*s*. 8*d*. yearly. Rents of assize:—Philip de Hammes for 3 virgates, 7*s*. 4½*d*. and suit of court; Gilbert Bun and Robert Bun for 2½ virgates, 5*s*. 4*d*. Customary work of the same, 3*s*. 10*d*. Rent of assize of ten customary tenants holding ten virgates, 20*s*. Customary work of the same, 14*s*. 7*d*. Rent of assize of ten customary tenants holding ten half-virgates, 10*s*. Customary work of the same, 10*s*. 1*d*. Rent of assize of two ploughmen who hold two

half-virgates when they are not holding the lord's ploughs, 6*s*. Customary work of the same, 22*d*. Tenants of various pieces of land :—Peter Toly, 12*d*. ; John Faber, 2½*d*. ; Lenered, 1*d*. ; John the clerk, a hen, worth 1*d*. ; John le Netiare, a hen, worth 1*d*. ; William Emmesman, a goose, worth 2*d*. Pleas, heriots, fines of land, &c., 13*s*. 4*d*. Total* 10*l*. 16*s*. 1½*d*.

The manor cannot be tallaged except when the king tallages all his demesne in England ; then it can be tallaged at will, as it was demesne in the time of King Henry, grandfather of the present king, who gave it to Maurice de Crohum. The abbot and convent of Waverleige receive 100*s*. a year in the name of the abbots of Clermund and Savinny, to whom the said sum was granted in frank-almoign, and from whom it was bought by the abbot and convent of Waverlege.

The jurors are willing to warrant the above extent for themselves and their heirs. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (22.)

188. Inquisition taken at Burne. In the manor of Burne there are 36 virgates of land in villenage. Each virgate pays a yearly rent of ten shillings, two hens, and ten eggs and [the tenant] has to plough 2½ acres of the lord's demesne, and harrow them when sown with the lord's seed ; to hoe, mow, and bind as much in autumn ; to plough (*waretare*) one acre for barley ; to carry the lord's brushwood once a year in one cart ; and to mow one rood of meadow in Brodewisse and gather the hay. The whole township together has to mow and gather the hay of Smalewisse, and to carry and stack all the lord's hay and corn, after which each man has one sheaf of wheat, one of barley and one of oats or vetches, and nothing else in the autumn. Also each man has to cut, bind and carry fifty bundles of reeds, of which he has one bundle, and to thresh and winnow one load of barley and half a load of wheat for seed, and to make one load of malt if the lord desires it, and he owes cartage (*afragium*) twice a year wherever the lord desires between the port of Pevenese and Sefford. In all the above work the labourer is to find his own food. All together must carry dung for the lord as long as it lasts, for which they are to have one meal of the lord's food and no more. None of the lord's villeins may alienate (*alienare*), or marry his son or daughter, nor sell a male colt (*pullum suum masculum*) without leave ; but a son pays no relief on the death of his father except his father's heriot, viz., his best beast, to have seisin of his predecessor's land.

The heirs of Ralph de Esthalle ought to hold 3 virgates in the said manor, at a yearly rent of 20*s*., doing suit for the lord of Burne at the county court of Sussex, and finding an alderman for the hundred court (*ad hundredum*) of Burne for the whole town of Burne.

Also in the time of Maurice de Croum four shepherds used to keep 600 wethers and 400 ewes ; the shepherds were bound to find the 600 wethers for the lord's fold, but if the lord required the 400 ewes he found 6*d*. to buy each and then the shepherds paid 3*d*. yearly for the farm of each ewe, and had its offspring. They had to manure the lord's demesne with the said sheep from Hock-day to the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle ; and for the rest of the year (?) (*inter dictum festum Sancti Thome*) they had a fold to manure their own land. They had all the lord's pasture on the hills except that of 'la Norht-wike,' and also summer pasture on twenty acres of fallow plough-land in the demesne. If the lord wished to give up the ewes, the shepherds had to answer

* *The sums actually add up to* 10*l*. 16*s*. 4*d*.

for the price they had received. The shepherds also paid 75*s.* a year for 70½ acres of arable land which they held, and each of them had to plough and reap one acre of oats and to provide carriage (*afrare*) for the lord's food at need, the lord then finding food for the shepherd. It is at the lord's choice to have a sheep-farm (*bercarias*) or to keep the land and pasture in demesne.

There are also 12 cottars paying a yearly rent of 12*s.* 1*d.*, and working when summoned, that is, at stacking hay, seeing to the courtyard and houses, and other petty work, the lord finding food except in autumn, when he gives them sheaves only.

If the lord wishes to have a reeve of his customary tenants, the said reeve is to have half a virgate of land free of work. If he wishes to have a bedel, the bedel is to have a quarter of a virgate free of rent and work, and herbage of all the ditches round the lord's park, and in autumn two cops (*copas*) of wheat, of twenty sheaves each, and three cops of barley and three of oats or vetches of ten (?) sheaves each, making good all damage done by negligence to the wheat, meadow, and pasture of the lord.

No tallage has ever been paid by customary tenants except as recognition of a new lord on his first entry.

Concerning lands alienated, there was in the time of Maurice de Croum a sheep-farm with 100 ewes kept as the other shepherds kept them, which Amaury de Croum gave to Matthew de la Dune . . . . . for a yearly rent of one pair of white gloves. Robert de Moteeumbe holds 14 acres formerly of the demesne, let to him by Robert de Turneham, who was only guardian (*custos*), at a yearly rent of 7*s.* Duce Fere holds 3 acres from the same time at a rent of 2*s.* . . . . . le Chat holds 2 acres from the same time at a rent of 12*d.* Peter de Uberton holds 1 acre from the same time at a rent of 6*d.* Walter Felode holds 1 acre from the same time at a rent of 6*d.* Remy de Est Halle holds 3½ acres from the same time at a rent of 21*d.* William Wymund holds 3 acres of the grant of Maud de Port, who had no right in the premises except in dower, at a rent of 2*s.* 6*d.* and 3 acres of the grant of Fulk de Cantilupo, who was only guardian, at a rent of 18*d.* Ralph de Ponte holds 4 acres of the grant of Amaury de Croum, of which he has leased 3 acres to William Wymund with his daughter, retaining 1 acre at a rent of . . . . . Duce Fere holds 2 acres from the same time at a rent of 16*d.* . . . . . holds 2½ acres from the time of Fulk de Cantilupo at a rent of 22*d.* . . . . . L. .we (?) holds 3½ acres of the grant of Ralph bishop of Chichester at a rent of 2*s.* 10*d.* . . . . . .we holds 2 acres from the same time at a rent of 12*d.* Thomas de la Berge holds 6 acres from the same time at a rent of 5*s.* William de Ponte holds 1 acre from the same time at a rent of 6*d.* Gerard de Sote (?) holds 1 acre from the same time at a rent of 6*d.* Simon de Mari (?) holds 4 acres from the same time, which were an escheat of one John . . . . . ., who fled the kingdom for felony, at a rent of 2*s.* Walter the smith holds 1 acre from the same time at a rent of of 6*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (23.)

189. Writ to Richard de Munfichet, steward of the forest of Essex. Westminster. 2 February 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition:—Richard de Taney and Margaret his wife and her ancestors have always had liberty of chasing the hare, fox, cat, and badger (*taxum*), in the forest of Essex till Robert Passelewe was justice of the forest. At the last pleas of the forest they were disseised of that liberty because they never had any charter thereof. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (24.)

190. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford to enquire what things belong to the custody of the castle of Oxford, and as to their value. Suwik. 26 June 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition:—Nothing belongs to the said custody except at the king's will, for the county never was separated from the castle, nor the jewry. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (25.)

191. Writ to the sheriff of Essex and Hertford to enquire which of the liberties contained in their charters have been used by the abbot and convent of Wautham. Westminster. 12 March 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition:—The abbot and convent have used all the liberties contained in their charters. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (26.)

192. Writ to Alan la Zuche, justice of Chester, setting forth that by an inquisition made by the said Alan it is stated that the men of Weverham ought and have been wont to be quit of tallage when the demesne of the county of Chester was tallaged, because when the county of Chester came into the king's hands after the death of John late earl of Chester they increased the farm of their holdings in the said manor by an extent made thereof by the king's writ in lieu of the customs payable by them to the earl and his predecessors. Alan is ordered to permit the said men to be quit of any tallage. Westminster. 18 March 37 Henry III. [1253.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (27.)

193. Writ to the sheriff of Kent ordering him to read and hear the charter of the abbot and convent of Boxle granted to them by Richard I. and to enquire whether the said abbot and convent have used their liberties or not. Windesore. 20 January 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition :—The abbot and convent have always used the liberties contained in the said charter. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (28.)

194. Writ to the constable of Gloucester castle. The inquisition made by him concerning the customary gift of a measure (*tina*) of ale from certain of the tenants of the earl of Hereford and Essex in Gloucester, being insufficient, he is to enquire by the jury of the first inquisition as to the names of the tenants who make this gift and the date at which they began to do so. Westminster. 17 August 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition :—Richard le Fraunceis holds of the constableship of the said earl in Gloucester a capital messuage and never was wont to pay the measure of ale ; Henry King, Gilbert Dor, Richard Curpel, Sarra de Clive, Hawyse de Clive (*de eadem*), Herbert le Mercer, Robert le Mercer, Walter Durant, Roger Porstan, Robert de Mersfeld and Nicholas Blome, are also tenants of the fee of the said earl, have been wont to pay the measure, and had never ceased to do so. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (29.)

195. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln directing him to enquire as to who entered the marsh of Walter de Colevill in . . . . . and cut and carried off the grass there, and fished in his fishery. Westminster. 10 August 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Fragment of inquisition. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (30.)

196. Writ to the sheriff of Hants to take with him the keepers of the pleas of the crown and go to Akle and value by a jury of the vicinage three acres of land there which, in the king's court before the council, the king has claimed against Richard le Queynte as alienated from the serjeanty of Titherle without licence ; the return to be made to the council whenever it may be in England under seals of the sheriff and two of the jury. Witness Hugh de Batonia. Westminster. 20 October 38 Henry III. [1254.]

Inquisition :—The said three acres of meadow are worth 6*s.* a year.

C. Inq. Misc. File 9. (1.)

197. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster to enquire as to the names of the persons who entered the parks of Thomas Grelle in Mamecestre and his forest of Horewych and took beasts there, and likewise took the forester of the forest of Horewych and led him away with them. Witness Richard carl of Cornwall. Oxford. 20 July 38 Henry III. [1254.]

Inquisition :—On a certain Saturday the bailiff of the said Thomas heard folk saying in the market-place of Mamecestre that they had heard dogs in the park ; and going there he found a greyhound belonging to Geoffrey de Cheetham tearing the throat of a beast and the bailiff did with the dog what he would ; and Alikoc son of Austin, Maikoc de Heeton, Robbe de Heeton, William de Knoll, Alexander Lees, Richard son of Haye, Thomas son of Kansfrit and Damme de Blakerode, are malefactors in the forest of Horewyche, but the jury do not know that anyone took the forester of the said Thomas or carried him off. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (2.)

198. Writ to Walrand Tyeis (*Teutonicus*) and John le Bretun, reciting that Henry de Penebrugg and Elizabeth his wife and Lucy and Euphemia her sisters have set forth that Richard de Tunderle disseised Godfrey de Gamagis father of the said Elizabeth, Lucy and Euphemia of the land of Trewarn, and the said Godfrey by the verdict of an assize of novel disseisin before Robert Walerand justice assigned to take that assize recovered his seisin, whereupon the said Richard pleaded (*suggessisset*) to the king that the said land was of the honour of Pain's Castle (*Castrum Matildis*), and that no assize of lands or holdings of that honour ought to be taken outside the honour, whereon the sheriff of Hereford was ordered to enquire whether the land was of the honour of Pain's Castle or of the honour of Boghred which Godfrey de Gamagis held of the king in chief, so that if by such inquisition it appeared that the land was of the honour of Pain's Castle he should give the said Richard seisin of the land, and if it was of the honour of Boghred he should allow the said Godfrey to enjoy the seisin he had recovered ; and the petitioners complain that the sheriff without making any inquisition under this order ejected Godfrey from the land and put Richard in seisin of it again.

The king by this writ appoints Walrand Tyeis and John le Bretun to enquire by a jury of four and twenty knights and other men of the county of Hereford, neighbours to the land of Elveyn, as to the facts above stated, the return to be made to the council in England without delay ; and further the king has ordered the sheriff of Hereford to summon the jury before the said Walrand and John. Witnesses A. the queen, E. the king's son. Windsor 20 April 38 Henry III. [1254.]

Inquisition:—Hereford. Tuesday in Whitsun week. [1254.] Bochreed is a barony separable by itself and held of the king in chief and the land of Trewen belongs to the barony of Bochred and not to the honour of Pain's Castle ;

Henry de Bradle without making any inquisition reseised Richard de Tunderle of the said land as is detailed in the writ. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (3.)

199. Writ to the sheriff of York to enquire as to the persons who in the company of Richard de Riparia and others during the vacancy of the abbey of Byland (*Bella Landa*) came to the grange of the said abbey at Faldintun and threw down a certain dyke in Pilemore, rooted up a hedge, and carried off the bars of the door and part of the hay against the king's peace and against the tenor of the protection granted to the monks of the said abbey; and also to enquire as to the persons who with Roger reeve of Carleton levelled by night the dyke of the said abbey at Wyldon against the king's peace and the aforesaid protection. Witness R. earl of Cornwall. St. Albans. 10 September 38 Henry III. [1254.]

Inquisition concerning the throwing down of a dyke at Wyldon. Ralph del Bracino of Carleton, Robert son of Richard of the same, Robert de Cimiterio, William son of Hugh, Hugh son of Alice, Ingald son of Walter, William son of Roger, Richard son of Maud, Adam de Hustweyt, Stephen son of William, Hugh son of Mariota, Hugh son of William, Richard son of William, Walter Burry, Hugh son of Roger, Roger the reeve, Hugh son of Richard, Thomas son of Erner, Paulinus, William son of ———, Martin Tasker, Erner, Walter de Belland, Henry keeper of the animals, Roger son of Ralph, Thomas son of William, Hugh son of William, Hugh son of Ingold, Adam son of Hugh, William son of Henry, John son of Ingold de Hustwayt, Stephen the reeve, Simon son of Richard, William son of Richard, John son of Hawys, Ingold the reeve, John the man of Osmund, Richard son of John, John son of Osmund, Benvenut, Thomas son of William, Robert (?) son of Mariota, Gilbert son of Hugh, Thomas *ad capud ville*, Eustace son of Richard, Walter Scot, Ingram, Thomas son of Reynold, Thomas son of Hugh, William son of Roger, Thomas son of John, William son of Maud, Robert son of the smith, William son of Robert, Thomas le Carter, Roger Bruing, Ingold the forester, and William the forester committed the offence above mentioned on the eve of St. Laurence in the present year. [9 August, 1254.]

Inquisition as to the throwing down of a dike, &c., at the grange of Faldintun on Pilemor Richard de R. . . . . Henry his brother, Arundel servant of Richard, Simon the shepherd, Serlo his brother, Walter son of Megge, Robert Hod, Richard *ad exitum ville*, W. . . . . son of Richard the reeve, William Osemund, Arundel le Petit, Adam the smith, Thomas le Peschur, Walter his son, Richard his brother, ... , Thomas Blerimund, Nicholas Edolf, John serjeant of Neuburg, Robert *de terra ecclesie*, Robert de Honington, ... Henry Pa. . . . . of Theobald, Reginald de Brafferton, Adam son of Peter, Adam de Burton, Richard son of Peter, ... Richard . . . . . , William son of William le Long, Richard son of Al. . . . . .aunceys, Stephen de Hustthwait, ... William le Feore, Thomas Trutes, Thomas *ad exitum ville*, Peter son of Alice, A. . . . . .rchur, John Trute, William son of Maud . . . . . , Geoffrey Carpenter, Thomas the carter (*carectarius*), Ri. . . . . .tute the younger, Thomas son of Richard de Rypar, Henry Wal' . . . . . , Robert le Messor, Simon de Esingwald the reeve, Peter the carter, Ralph the Garcifer of Richard de Rypar, ... , William son Richard . . . . . elyngton, Thomas the brewer (*braciator*), Richard son of Thomas Belle, Stephen the carter, John de Wald, ... Robert del Hil, E. . . . . the carpenter, Richard son of Serlo, Ranulph, Robert the cow-herd, Robert the merchant

(*mercator*), Walter the tailor, Thomas le poter, William . . . . . ., ... William son of Ralph de Brandesby, John Burel, William son of Herbert, Robert Neubond, Gernan the reeve, Richard son of Juliana, Henry son of Hugh the reeve, Geoffrey the carpenter, Walter son of Thurstan, Adam de Crainbern, Thomas *Marescallus*, William Nyni, William Gardiner, John son of William the reeve, William son of Sigrim, Hugh del Alinger, Richard son of Herbert and Geoffrey the miller are the persons who committed the offenees above mentioned, saving that the jury know nothing of the carrying away of bars or hay. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (4.)

200. Writ to the sheriff of Hants to enquire whether Hugh the elerk of Odiham enfeoffed William de Vilers of two acres of land in Odiham, and if the said William held the said land at the death of Geoffrey Esturmi and in the time of Robert de Mucegros who had the custody of the lands of the said Geoffrey during the minority of his heir, and whether after the death of the said Robert, Robert de Sumburne, elerk, ejeeted the said William from the said land on the ground that the said custody had fallen into the king's hands. Witnesses Eleanor the queen and R. earl of Cornwall. Windsor. 5 April 38 Henry III. [1254.]

Inquisition:—The faets are as stated above, and Robert de Sumburne, clerk, now holds the lands in question. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (5.)

201. Writ to the sheriff of Hants to enquire how many perches of ground there are in the park of Freymauntel, how much is enelosed, and how much remains to be enclosed; the return to be made to the eouneil in England, with the amount of the expense incurred so far in enclosing and the further amount required. Witnesses Eleanor the queen and R. earl of Cornwall. Marlborough. 23 March 38 Henry III. [1254.]

Inquisition:—The park eontains in circumferenee a thousand six seore and sixteen perches; and the perch is of twenty feet, but not of the king's feet; and there are enelosed with a dike and hedge a hundred four seore and thirteen perches and the perch of the hedge is of twenty of the king's feet, and there remain to be enclosed with a hedge of the same perch 458 perehes and a half; and so far 20 marks have been spent on a dike, which sum the sheriff of Hampshire delivered to Robert de Edmundestrop by order of R. earl of Cornwall, that is to say upon 640 perches at 5*d.* the perch; and there remain unpaid 148 perches at the same rate, amounting to 61*s.* 8*d.*; and of the ditch not made, whereof the perch is only worth 3*d.*, four seore and seven perches, amounting to 21*s.* 9*d.*, and of that nothing is paid; and to elose the park with a hedge 651 perehes and a half, at 1*d.* per perch 54*s.* 3½*d.*, in all 6*l.* 17*s.* 8*d.*; and there is a part of the park on the south side eontained in the thousand six score and sixteen perches given above which eontains 261 perches, whieh are not enelosed this year by any dike; to throw down the enelosure and bring it all round would cost 100*s.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 9. (6.)

202. Writ, mutilated. Extent of the chief messuage of Kemestun made there on the Sunday after St. Barnabas the Apostle [14 June] 38 Henry III [1254], before Sir W. de Paunton assigned for this purpose by the king.

The hall, chambers, granges, cattle sheds, and other houses of the court are worth 32*s.* a year, two dovecots are worth half a mark a year; the fruit

of the gardens is worth 12*s*. 4*d*. a year and the herbage 6*s*. ; a dike in the garden is worth 12*d*. a year ; and the vineyard of the court is worth 8*s*. and the warren 6*s*. a year.

Extent of the chief messuage of Totenham made there on the feast of St. Barnabas the Apostle [11 June] 38 Henry III [1254], before Sir W. de Paunton assigned for this purpose.

The hall, chambers, granges and other houses of this messuage with the places belonging to them are worth 33*s*. a year. The fruit of the garden is worth 12*d*. a year and the herbage of the garden 18*d*. ; the fishpond of the messuage is worth 2*s*. 6*d*. a year ; and the curtilage 2*s*. Sum 40*s*.

[*Cf. Pat. Roll Cal., p.* 377.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (7.)

203. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge to inform the council to whom the manor of Ixening belongs, and who last presented to the church of that town, and who is the true patron, and what is the value of the church. Witnesses Eleanor the queen and R. earl of Cornwall. Marlborough. 26 March 38 Henry III. [1254.]

Inquisition :—Henry II enfeoffed Matthew, count of Boulogne, of the manor of Exning ; the said count enfeoffed Henry de Kemesseth father of Arnulph de Kemesseth of twenty librates of land and Gisselin de Dunse of ten librates, and Gilbert de Dunse of ten librates and Berkin de Laere of ten librates, and Berkin Trunzun of ten librates of land in the same manor.

Henry de Kemesseth begot Arnulph de Kemesseth, who begot Henry who begot Edmund whose wife now holds in dower ; Sir J. Maneel has the wardship.

Berkin de Laere begot Berkin who begot Walter, the last holder who died in the holy land, and Sir Ebulo de Montibus has the custody of the land.

Giselin de Duns had one son William who sold the whole of his land to Thomas de la Hay except 10*s*. of rent which he sold to Sir Henry de Kemesseth arising from the lands of Martin Fiss and Martin Kemel ; the Queen has the wardship.

Gilbert de Duns and Berkin Trunchun had no heirs, and after their deaths the said count held their lands as long as he lived and on his death the present king gave them to Beatrice de Hevermue and after her death to Sir Matthew de Plessers ; and after him Amaury de Saneto Amando held them and after him William de Saneto Amando and Henry de Saneto Amando and now John de Sancto Amando.

As to the presentation they say that Henry II gave the church of Exning to William de Ver, at whose petition Osbert de Camera was admitted at the presentation of the king, and Osbert held the church for a long time ; Richard de Camera succeeded Osbert, how is not known ; to him succeeded Guy (*Wydo*) who resigned the church to the abbot of Battle (*La Bataille*), who held it for twenty years and still holds it.

The said abbot asserts that he presents as lord of the manor.

The jury say that the true patron is the king ; and the church is worth 60 marks a year.

As to its vacancy they say that the abbot of Battle is in possession of the church and has been as aforesaid. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (8.)

204. Writ to William de Wilton, guardian of the lands of W. de Ferariis, late earl of Derby, to enquire what lands and tenements of the inheritance of William Marmiun were under the guardianship of the said earl, and how long he kept them after the said William Marmiun had attained his majority. Witnesses Eleanor the queen and R. earl of Cornwall, the king's brother. Westminster. 8 May 38 Henry III. [1254.]

Inquisition :—Tuttebyry, Saturday before Trinity. [1254.]

W. de Ferariis, earl of Derby, father of the last earl, gave by charter to Robert Marmiun, father of the said William, common land belonging to Bratenton and Hertenton ; but when the said Robert wished to enclose the land, the townships claiming eommon ejected him, and the land remained in the hands of the said earl, who enfeoffed Hugh de Ferariis and Thomas de Fornival, who are now in peaceful seisin.

The said earl enfeoffed Robert Marmiun by charter of three marks of rent charged on the grange of Cotes, one mark charged on that of Ones, one mark on that of Heccotes, and five marks on the mill of Matlae : Robert was 14 years in peaceful seisin and died so seised, whereupon the earl seized it into his own hand, as it was held by knight-service, and he and the earl his son retained it on plea of wardship till William Marmium had attained his majority ; and the said last earl detained it for three years after that time.

C. Inq. Misc. File 9. (9.)

205. Writ to Gilbert Talebot, Roger de Chaundos, Riehard de Bagingedon, and Walter de Ellesford, to view the eondition in which Hereford eastle has been surrendered by William de Saneto Omero and reeeived by John le Bretun. Witnesses Eleanor the queen and R. earl of Cornwall, the king's brother. Westminster. 2 May 38 Edward III. [1254.]

View. (Imbert de Munferand substituted for Walter de Ellesford.) John Brito received the eastle on the Monday before the Ascension. 38 Henry III. [1254.]

Turris male cooperta est et plumbum falsatum ita quod pluet super maeremium ita quod totum putrescit.

Item camera necessaria ad turrim minatur ruinam et ex una parte decidit tota.

Item gradus turris nichil valet sed oportet illum facere novum.

Item quedam camera sub cingulo turris, ubi solebant ponere Judeos cum retenti fuerint pro tailagio suo, omnino discooperta est et parietes fracte per totum et est sine hostio et seratura.

Item pons dicte turris indiget auxilio, et infra cingulum turris non est alia domus.

Item murus qui incipit in fovea et extendit ad turrim versus villam minatur ruinam et oportet ut emendetur.

Item coquina . . . . . et est discooperta et indiget auxilio ut emendatur in brevi.

Item camera super aulam discooperta est et camera necessaria tota fracta, et tresencia inter coquinam et aulam minatur ruinam et est discooperta fere per totum et parietes fracte, et gutteria nichil valent quia putrefacta sunt.

Item oportet ut domus pistrini reficiatur de novo.

Item quedam turris discooperta est ita quod maeremium minatur ruinam nisi emendetur.

Item omnia stabula infra et extra oportet reficere de novo, et domum portarum insimul jaxta portam inferiorem.

Item quedam grangia in qua ingenia domini Regis sunt discooperta est, ita quod pluet super ingenia et ale dicte grangie minantur ruinam, et parietes undique fracte sunt. Hoc idem est de lardario et granario.

Item aula comitis discooperta est, et parietes fracte undique.

Item opertet ut janua exterior emendetur quia pluet super maeremium ita quod minatur ruinam nisi cicius resarcietur.

Item oportet ut capella domini Regis de novo cooperietur (sic) *aut erit in brevi ruinosa.*

Item aula elemosinaria et magna aula domini Regis et parva aula et camere indigent coopertorio in pluribus locis.

Item oportet ut porta interior reficiatur nova.

Item sunt ibi de instauro due baliste de cornu.

Item aqua de Waya currens sub castro comprehendit terram per diluviam fere usque ad murum in tribus locis ad minus et nisi cicius emendetur per maximum ingenium totus murus corruet.

Item sunt ibi sex virge mangenellorum cum toto maeremio ut estimatur sine cablis et fundis. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (10.)

206. Writ to Robert de Dacre, guardian of the bishopric of Carlisle, to enquire what seisin W. archbishop of York had of the prebends of the churches appropriated to the see of Carlisle in the county of Cumberland during the vacancy of that see. Witness R. earl of Cornwall. Oxford. 22 July 38 Henry III. [1254.]

Inquisition made before R. de Dakre, keeper of the bishopric of Carlisle. At the last vacancy the king gave to Walter, formerly bishop of Carlisle the custody of the prebends of all the churches appropriated to the see except the church of Penreth which the canons then had ; and the archbishop had the altar dues and all things belonging to the spiritualities.

C. Inq. Misc. File 9. (11.)

207. Writ to the coroners of Hereford to enquire at a time and place, of which they are to inform the sheriff of the county, by a jury not of the hundreds of Brokesesch and Grymmeswrosne and of no affinity to William de Sancto Omero whether the said hundreds are quit of all pleas and suits (*querelis*) which the sheriff ought to plead except pleas of the crown and attachments, by paying yearly to the sheriff 15 marks and 8 marks respectively, or whether the said hundreds ought to pay other fines to the sheriffs in their tourns, as William de Sancto Omero alleges. Witness Peter de Ryvalles. Westminster. 27 October 38 Henry III. [1254.]

Inquisition :—Saturday before St. Hillary 39 Henry III. [1255.]

The men of the said hundreds are quit (as above) ; nor did they give anything to the sheriff save what they gave of their free will, save when anyone complained of any wrong (*forisfacto*), which the sheriff could plead, and then the sheriff used to fix a day at the county court and plead it there.

C. Inq. Misc. File 9. (12.)

208. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton. The inquisition lately made at Northampton before Henry de Bathonia and others of the Council concerning trespasses against the king's bailiffs of the forests of Rokingham and Salcey by the men of Wullaveston and Strixton is insufficient and Master Simon de Wauton and Giles de Erdinton have been appointed to make a fuller inquisition by a jury of knights and freemen others than those of the former jury. The sheriff at a day and place to be appointed by the said commissioners, is to summon before them as many knights and others as may be needful. Witness R. earl of Cornwall. Oxford. 20 July 38 Henry III. [1254.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (13.)

209. Writ to Master Simon de Wauton and Giles de Erdinton. The former inquisition being insufficient (as above), they are to make a fuller

inquisition (as above); the return to be made to the council in England; the sheriff of Northampton has been commanded (as above). Witness R. earl of Cornwall. Oxford. 31 July. [1254.]

Inquisition before Simon de Walton and Giles de Erdinton. Northampton. Wednesday after Michaelmas. [1254.]

The sheriff was ordered to cause to come before Master Simon de Walton and Giles de Erdinton twelve as well knights as free and lawful men to make an inquisition, and the said jury find that the foresters at first came to take pledges (*namia*); those who were taken and detained as a result of the other inquisition, rescued the beasts (*averia*) which the foresters took; and afterwards when the superior bailiff of Ralph de Ralegh forbade them to treat the king's ministers in this way, Robert de Byham, reeve of the said Ralph, ordered all the villeins of his lord and of the Abbess de Pratis, and of the prior of the hospital of St. Bartholomew, London, and all the villeins of Striston to make themselves ready with arms and they made a league (*statutum*) among them and put scouts (*insidiatores*) in a wind-mill and in the church tower to watch when the king's ministers came to do their office; and when they came all the villeins raised the hue (*utthesium*) and came together and rescued their beasts and beat wounded and ill treated the said bailiffs; and all this was done without the assent of the free tenants; the jury do not know the names of the villeins, but they say that all the villeins took part in the trespass.
C. Inq. Misc. File 9. (13.)

210. Writ to the sheriff of Devon to enquire as to lands late of John le Gras, said to be an escheat of the lands of the Normans. Woodstock. 5 June 39 Henry III. [1255.]

Inquisition:—The lands late of John le Gras in Devon are not an escheat, because he held one carucate in Huntebeare of Sir Peter son of Matthew of his gift by the service of a fortieth part of a knight's fee, the land being worth 30*s.*; and it is now held by Sir John son of Matthew. John le Gras held also three ferlings of land of William Tibaut as of his demesne in Ottery St. Mary, which are worth 5*s.*, and are now held by the said William.
C. Inq. Misc. File 9. (14.)

211. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham to enquire together with the keepers of the pleas of the crown whether two carucates of land in Bulewell late of Stephen Cut are the king's escheat and as to their value. Peterborough. 8 October 39 Henry III. [1255.]

Inquisition:—Stephen Cut held Bolewell in the time of king Henry II and gave it with his daughter to Raimund de Burgarville to keep on condition of finding the necessities of life for the said Stephen; and when Raymond died King Henry II took that land into his hands; and so it is an escheat and can be granted to whom the king will; and it is worth 7*l.* 11*s.* a year, saving tallages and the advowson of the church. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (15.)

212. Writ to the sheriff of Middlesex. Westminster. 3 March 39 Henry III. [1255.]

Inquisition by jurors and by the township (*sing.*) of Stebeneth, Hakeneie, Newinthon, Armadestun, Totenham, Edelmeton, and Enefeud. Wednesday before St. Gregory. [1255.]

There was formerly an old bridge at Sanford further down the valley than the present one, and it was broken: then the abbot of Watham brought his own

timber and mended it. Afterwards it was carried away by a flood ; and a man of London called William Sperleng made a better bridge towards the west of his own will as alms. Moreover he bequeathed four shillings of quit rent in London to the abbot of Watham to maintain it. Afterwards this bridge was broken ; and Nicholas, a chaplain of Cleangre, mended it for a little time, and said that if the said abbot would assign him the four shillings of rent, he would keep up the bridge. The said [abbot of Wat]ham ought by rights to make and repair the bridge. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (16.)

213. Writ to William de Wylton. Robert le Petit, son and heir of Emma de Redford, has shown that his father Arnald le Galays held by the law of England (*secundum legem Anglie*) land in Redford for life of the inheritance of the said Emma ; and Walter le Galays, son of Arnold by his second wife, entered on the said land on the death of Arnold while Robert was on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land ; and Walter having committed a felony, the land came into the king's hand. William de Wylton is therefore to go with the keepers of the pleas of the crown to the king's manor of Redford, and make inquisition ; and the sheriff of Nottingham will find him a jury. Woodstock. 1 February 40 Henry III. [1256.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (17.)

214. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset to enquire in the full county in the presence of the escheator and coroners by a jury of knights and others, on what occasion the hundred of Briweton, which the canons of Briweton hold at fee farm, was taken into the king's hands, and if taken on the vacancy of the priory if the vacancy continues, and other circumstances. Westminster. 3 November 40 Henry III. [1255.]

Inquisition in the full county. The king's escheator in Somerset took the hundred of Briuton into the king's hands because Stephen de Kari late prior of Bryutone and the canons there held that hundred at a fec farm of two marks a year payable at the exchequer by the sheriff of Sumerset, and the said prior with the assent of his brethren was set aside, and the escheator seized the hundred on the vacancy. The priory is not now vacant, but has been provided with a good and honourable prior named William de Sancto Edwardo since the feast of St. Laurence [10 August]. The former prior was removed on the morrow of the Translation of St. Martin 39 Henry III [5 July, 1255], since which day the escheator has retained the said hundred.

C. Inq. Misc. File 9. (18.)

215. Writ to the sheriff of Essex to enquire as to the goods and chattels of Baldwin de Ripariis who lately died intestate, whereby his goods come to the king under a grant from the Pope by reason of the war undertaken in aid of the Holy Land. Otteford. 18 September 40 Henry III. [1256.]

Inquisition :—The goods and chattels aforesaid came to the hands of William de Ryparii, Simon de Stamford, Robert de Hacches, Oliver Morel, Thomas the clerk, Cecily wife of the said Baldwin and Gilbert atte Hach, who have disposed of them. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (19.)

216. Inquisition before Robert Waleraund and Nicholas de Hadlo by the oath of the verderers and foresters of the forest of Dene. Hereford, Wednesday after St. Peter's Chains 40 Henry III. The men of the king's demesne of Redleg have always had estovers of dead and dry wood, their pigs

quit of pannage and their beasts of herbage, up to the last eyre of Sir Robert Passelewe, justice in the said forest, who took the said estovers into the king's hands, because the men could show no warrant from any king.

Afterwards the men came and offered ten marks to the king to have seisin of the said estovers according to the inquisition. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (20.)

217. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford to enquire by a jury of the verderers and foresters of the forest of Kanoc and of the free men of the county as to the lands and other appurtenances of the bailiwiek which Hugh de Loges held in that forest, and as to any alienations made from the lands of that serjeanty. Clarendon. 9 July 40 Henry III. [1256.]

Inquisition :—The manor of Cestreton, the manor of Rebildiston and the manor of Wirle (exeept one virgate), the view of frankpledge and suit of court, belong to the bailiwick late of Hugh de Loges ; also the fourth part of a virgate in Frodesle and assart and meadow at Hopewas, worth 42*s.* a year ; also all the birds (*volat'*) in the hays of Alrewas and Hoppewas and the eyries of muskets (*musketi*) in those hays and in the hay of Gavele ; also all the pleas of branch-wood in those hays except the body of oak, master braneh and venison (*corpore quercus, magistro ramo, et venacione*) ; also all the herbage of the said hays except in the time of fawning (*founacionis*) which lasts one month and the time of pannage which lasts six weeks ; also the pannage ealled rere pannage (*retro pannigium*) in those hays, which comes after Martinmas. Moreover if any oaks be blown down the keeper shall have ten of those blown down in the said hays and in the wood ealled Hoggele ; and he shall have the bark and loppings of all oaks given by the king in those hays ; thc said keeper ought to hunt the fox and the hare without brachets. Moreover to the said bailiwick belong the yearly farms of 2 marks from the bailiwick of Teddesle, 1 mark from that of Chystlin, 1 mark from that of Bonetle ; moreover Hugh de Poges late keeper of the bailiwick was eonvieted of trespass before John Biset, justice of the forest during the eyre in co. Stafford, when the said John took the bailiwick into the king's hands, saving the aforesaid manors, which the said Hugh has hitherto been allowed to retain.

C. Inq. Misc. File 9. (21.)

218. Writ to William de Wilton. The inquisition lately made concerning the land late of Stephen Cut in Bulewell being insufficient he is ordered on his arrival at the parts of Nottingham in order to make the inquisitions coneerning the trespasses of Robert le Vavassur to enquire by a jury of knights and others concerning the land held by Stephen Cut in Bulewell. Windsor. 16 November 40 Henry III. [1255.]

Inquisition before William de Wilton at Bulewell. St. Thomas the Apostle 40 Henry III. [1255.]

Stephen Cuth held in Bulewell forty bovates of land whereof twenty are worth 60*s.* and the other twenty 40*s.* a year ; rent of assize from cottages 16*s.* 5*d.* a year ; from a water mill 36*s.* a year ; pleas and profits of court 7*l.* 19*s.* in common years ; the men of Bulewell ought to be tallaged when the king tallages his demesnes, and they pay sometimes 1 mark, sometimes 20*s.* ; the said Stephen held the land of William Peverel by the service of finding one horse worth 5*s.* and a saek and pin (*saccum cum una brocha*) for forty days in the host in Wales at the eost of the lord, whenever the king goes to Wales in thc host ; Stephen Cuth gave all the said land to Reymund de Jarpunville then constable of Nottingham castle, he finding for the said Stephen and his

wife necessities for their lives. Reymund died and on his death King Henry seized all his lands into his hands together with the land in Bulwell, and held it all his time, as did King Richard after him; but King John delivered it to Roger Rastel his huntsman (*venator*) who held it all his life at the aforesaid service; and after his death the present king gave the land to Philip Mark and his wife for life at the aforesaid service; and after their deaths the king held it for three years in the custody of Walter Engayne who rendered yearly at the exchequer 7*l.*; and then the king gave the land to Henry Lovel at the aforesaid service in Wales; and Henry Lovel gave the land to the lady (*domicilla*) Aude de Beles in exchange for Abovenheythe near Windsor and the said Aude held the land all her time doing the service of Wales and died on the feast of St. Martin 37 Henry III, and the land has since remained in the king's hands; and the sheriff is charged with 7*l.* a year for it; the advowson of the church of Bulewelle pertains to the same land and is worth 8 marks a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (22.)

219. Writ to the sheriff of Dorset to take the keepers of pleas of the crown and make inquisition whether the mill of Bradepole, with a messuage &c. outside Brideport, late of Ralph de Karcia, is an escheat, and if so, how, and what is its value. Winchester. 28 October 40 Henry III. [1255.]

Inquisition before Adam de Wodeton, keeper of the pleas of the crown and sheriff of Dorset. The tenements were given to Ralph de Kancia by Ivo de Mortvile in free marriage with Christina his daughter, she being a bastard; and Christina and Ralph had a son who died under age, and afterwards Christina died; and Ralph held the premises according to the law of England (*secundum legem Anglie*). Then the inquisitors concerning alienation of serjeanties found that the mill with its appurtenances was alienated from the serjeanty of Bradepole, and extended it at a yearly value of 20*s.*, of which the third part was arrented to the Exchequer. Meanwhile Sir Ralph de Gorges, who had married Ellen, daughter and one of the heirs of Ivo de Moreville, received the homage of his free men, among whom came Ralph de Kancia and did homage for the said mill, messuage, &c., which he held of Sir Ralph and Ellen [as of] the serjeanty of Bradepole. Finally there arose a dispute between Ralph de Gorges and Ralph de Kancia, and the latter came to the king and did homage for the mill and appurtenances, paying half a mark yearly as a third part of 20*s.* for the alienated serjeanty. Hence it appears that the mill, messuage, &c., is not an escheat of the king. The mill is worth 62*s.*, and is now in the king's hands. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (23.)

220. Writ to Stephen Fromund bailiff of Merleberg to enquire by a jury of that town whether a messuage which Richard the clerk held for his life of the gift of Robert de Muscegros is the king's escheat &c. Worcester. 5 August 40 Henry III. [1256.]

Inquisition :—The messuage is the king's escheat as part of the lands of the Normans; Robert de Muscegros gave it to Richard the clerk for life at a rent of 12*d.* payable to the king, before which grant the messuage only paid 8*d.*; the messuage is worth 5*s.* a year and Stephen Fromund the king's bailiff holds it since the eyre of the justices at Wilton in the 40th year; and the jury understand that the messuage is the king's escheat for him to give to whom he will. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (24.)

221. Writ directing Stephen Fromund, bailiff of Merleberge, to enquire by a jury of that town, whether the site in the parish of St. Mary, Merleberge,

which Adam the baker holds, and the site in the same parish which Adam Bretun holds, the half burgage adjoining the land of Richard, son of Adam the baker, formerly of Walter Hoggele, another half burgage on the west side of the same land, half a burgage which Stephen le Gras holds, a house late of Robert Taberel, a house late of Nicholas Barun and Eustace his brother are the king's escheat, and as to the value of them and other particulars. Westminster. 10 September 40 Henry III. [1256.]

Inquisition :—The site late of Adam the baker in the parish of St. Mary is the king's escheat, having been aequired by the late Thomas de Lod, who died without an heir, it is worth 6*d.* a year saving the king's rent of 2*d.*

The site which Adam Brittun now holds is the king's escheat for the same reason and is worth 6*d.* a year.

The half burgage adjoining the land of Richard, son of Adam the baker, late of Robert Uggele is the kings escheat for the same reason and Adam de Rokele holds it ; it is worth 12*d.* a year.

The half burgage to the west of the same land is the king's escheat for the same reason ; Isabel Pol holds it, and it is worth 12*d.* a year.

The half burgage which Stephen le Gras now holds is the king's escheat for the same reason, and is worth 8*d.* a year.

The house late of Robert Taburel is the king's escheat because the said Robert is a fugitive for a trespass ; it is in the hands of the bailiffs, and is worth 12*d.* a year.

The house late of Nicholas Barun and Eustace his brother is the king's escheat, because they are fugitives for trespasses.

Maud daughter of Alan Morgan holds it, and it is worth 12*d.* a year.

The king can grant all these to whom he will, saving the right of the farmer, because Robert de Museegros as farmer gave certain escheats in the town during his time. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (24.)

222. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln reciting the petition of Adam de Cranewelle setting forth that the king lately ordered the sheriff to distrain all persons holding fifteen librates of land to make themselves knights and that under this writ the sheriff is distraining the said Adam although all his lands in Lincolnshire and elsewhere do not exceed 12*l.* in value ; the sheriff is ordered to enquire as to the value of the lands of the said Adam, taking security from him to pay half a mark of gold into the Wardrobe on the feast of St. Edward next. Westminster. 29 August 40 Henry III. [1256.]

Endorsed. Pledges of the said Adam for the payment of half a mark of gold. William Luvet, Gilbert Selveyn.

Inquisition :—Adam de Cranewell has in Kirkby and Layltorp eight bovates of land and a half, each worth 1 mark a year ; in Cranewell one capital messuage and two dovecots worth 1 mark a year ; in Cranewell twenty four bovates of land each worth 4*s.* ; rent of assize in Cranewell and elsewhere 20*s.* 9*d.* ; and he has by purchase eleven acres half of which can be sold and they are worth 2*s.* a year. Sum 12*l.* 5*s.* 5*d.*

Memorandum that the presentation of the first inquisition was made by Gilbert Parleben, as the twelve jurors say. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (25.)

223. Writ to the sheriff of Essex to take four knights and enquire in what condition Stephen de Salines handed over Halleye castle to Ebulo de Geneure. Merton. 16 June 40 Henry III. [1256.]

Report from the sheriff. He and the four knights namely John de Brettone, Jordan le Brun, Martin son of Simon de Benflet and Simon Perdriz have viewed the eastle and find that it was handed over in bad condition, the houses being unroofed and the walls broken, and all furniture lacking.
C. Inq. Misc. File 9. (26.)

224. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford. David de Flyttewyk complains that the king lately ordered the sheriff to distrain all persons having fiftcen librates of land to make themselves knights, under which writ the sheriff is distraining the said David although he holds no more than ten librates of land in all. The sheriff is to enquire as to the facts taking security from the said David for the payment of half a mark of gold into the Wardrobe. Westminster. 7 September 40 Henry III. [1256.]
Inquisition :—David de Flittewyk holds only twelve librates of land, and his mother holds six in dower. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (27.)

225. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. Henry son of Sewall of la Kersovere eomplains of the distraint made upon him by the sheriff to become a knight. An enquiry is to be made as above. Westminster. 18 October 40 Henry III. [1256.]
Inquisition in the full eounty. The land of the said Henry is worth 10*l*. a year and no more. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (28.)

226. Inquisition in the full eounty of Laneaster as to those persons holding 15 librates in the eounty by knight serviee whose names have not been sent up by the sheriff.
Riehard de Frekelton holds a knight's fee, but his predecessors enfeoffed various persons of parts of it, so that the remainder is worth less than 15*l*. a year. The jurors ean give no other names. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (29.)

227. Writ to the abbot of Pershore and James Fresel, eseheator. Witnesses Queen Eleanor and R. earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 31 January 38 Henry III. [1254.]
Inquisition coneerning eleven acres of land in Little Plumstede, co. Norfolk.
Geoffrey de Hippeleg held these acres by paying to Master Richard de Wytton 40*d*. a year. After the alienated serjeanties were taken into the king's hand the said Gilbert paid the king 12*d*. a year for the said 11 acres as being alienated from a serjeanty of the king, and also to Master Richard 40*d*. as before.
Upon the death of Geoffrey the escheator, considering by reason of the 12*d*. rent that the 11 aeres were held of the king, took them into his hand with the exception of a third part which Cassandra, Geoffrey's wife, had in dower by the king's writ.
The jury do not know whether the land is the king's escheat or Master Riehard's, for they never heard such a ease before.
Master Richard holds the ehief messuage of the serjeanty in Plumstede by payment of 4*s*. a year to the king. He was there when Geoffrey died and put himself in seisin of the land except Claricia's (*sic*) dower thinking it to be his escheat and remained in seisin until the escheator heard of Geoffrey's death and dispossessed him. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (30.)

228. Inquisition :—Bodeham. Wednesday after St. Lawrence 38 Henry III. [1254.]

Arn . . . de Berkele held land, &c. in Bradefel of the prior of [Hereford?] after the king's year and day. He had no right therein except that W. de Sancto Omero, sheriff of Hereford, gave him ingress during the king's year after the outlawry of Henry Bastard. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (31.)

229. Writ to the sheriff of Rutland. Geddington. 5 July 39 Henry III. Inquisition in the full county. Okeham. Thursday after the Exaltation of the Cross. [1255.]

Geoffrey son of Geoffrey de Rokingeham, an outlaw, held three acres and three roods of land in Moreote. R. earl of Cornwall had a year and a day thereof because he has all amercements of the eyre of the justices from all pleas of the county of Rutland except pleas of the forest. The said Geoffrey de Rokingeham ploughed part of this land before the end of the year and day and so put himself in seisin.

Similar inquisition [1255] returning 5 roods in Northloffenham held of John Hamund. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (32.)

230. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton directing him to enquire as to the chattels of Emma de Uppingham who is reported to have died suddenly between Nyteringe and Nassington. Geddington. 2 July 39 Henry III. [1255.]

Inquisition :—Concerning the death of Emma de Huppingham and her chattels nothing has been found. No such woman has been found dead between Nassington and Witering and nothing is known of her death within the county. She was born at Huppingham in Rutland.

C. Inq. Misc. File 9. (33.)

231. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Westminster. 7 June 40 Henry III. [1256.]

Inquisition as to alms withdrawn from the Maisondieu of Dunwich (*Donewycum*).

Every mill used to give a bushel of corn a year, every ship (?) half a cargo of salt and God's silver (*argentum Dei*) and every fishing boat a fourth part . . . . . The above have been witheld for four years. A list of the mill owners and ship owners of the town follows.

Partly illegible. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (34.)

232. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham on the petition of Ralph de Muchauns. Windsor. 9 February 40 Henry III. [1256.]

Inquisition in the full county. The land of Ralph de Muschamp in Nottingham and elsewhere is worth 8*l.* 2*d.* a year and no more.

C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (1.)

233. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester. Windsor. 10 November 41 Henry III. [1246.]

Inquisition :—John de Folevile does not hold fifteen librates of land in co. Leicester or elsewhere, but only thirteen. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 10. (2.)

234. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Westminster. 29 December 41 Henry III. [1246.]

Inquisition :—Thomas de Swaby holds fifteen librates of land. The jury say also that Ralph de Grendale has only thirteen librates of land and 7*s.* and 11*d.*, save the dower of his grandmother which amounts to 50*s.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (3.)

235. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Westminster. 20 January 41 Henry III. [1247.]

Inquisition :—Hugh de Kinsedele has in co. Salop land to the value of 100*s*. less 14*s*. 1*d*. rent payable to the abbot of Shrewsbury ; the jurors think that he has land in co. Norfolk worth 10*l*. a year.

C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (4.)

236. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster on the complaint of a boy Ralph son of Nicholas de Ayton (the bearer of the writ) that the said Nicholas had enfeoffed him of certain land, whereof he had full seisin, and that afterwards, on the outlawry of the said Nicholas, the sheriff ejected him from the said land. The sheriff is to report as to the reason of this ejectment ; and if it be because of the outlawry, to enquire in the presence of the keepers of the pleas of the crown in the full county as to the said feoffment. Guildford. 15 November 41 Henry III. [1256.]

Inquisition in the county of Lancaster. Monday before St. Chad 41 Henry III. [1257.]

Nicholas de Acton for three years and more before his outlawry enfeoffed the said Ralph, who remained in full seisin for that time.

This inquisition was made before the sheriff and the keepers of the pleas of the crown in the full county. The land was taken into the king's hands by the order of the coroners, as is the custom of that county.

C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (5.)

237. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester to enquire in the full county who entered the park of Walter de Tateshal in Bredon and hunted there and took beasts with nets and carried them away. Chester. 12 August 41 Henry III. [1257.]

Inquisition :—William de Wodecote of Osegot Thorp, Hugh Sprakling of Beleton, and Richard Achard, men of the prioress of Grace Dieu [*de Gratia Dei*] entered the said park as above. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 10. (6.)

238. The complaints of the burgesses of the lesser commune of Oxford against the burgesses magnates.

(1.) As often as the king demands tallage from the town of Oxford, by the determination of the said magnates, the lesser burgesses are always tallaged at a rate nearly double or more ; whereby unless the king shortly make most stern enquiry, and apply remedy by the council of the kingdom, they will be forced by need and poverty to leave their lands and houses. They bear the burdens of the whole town, in tallages, in presents (*in presenciis*) and other misfortunes ; and though the magnates profess to take their turn to be tallaged they always remain quit, except three men, so that in four parishes there are not ten men left to bear tallage, they are so destroyed. And that this is true will appear from the following articles.

(2.) In the mayoralty of Geoffrey de Stokewel, 60 marks were collected from the lesser commune by common counsel of him and the 15 jurats of Oxford in order to obtain from the Papal Court, as is said, the privilege that no layman should be forced to go to law either by a clerk or by a layman without the town of Oxford. This privilege has never been established, and never aided any man ; and this is clear, because the said Geoffrey is now bringing an action against certain laymen of Oxford at Hertford, which is against the said privilege.

(3.) In the mayoralty of Nicholas de Stokewel, a man of the household of Earl Richard was crossing the High Street in winter, and a man came up carrying a snowball (*unam pilam de nive*), who struck him therewith so as to put out his eye. The said earl, hearing of this, bade the mayor and bailiffs of Oxford to attach the evil doer and compel him to make amends ; and because they would not, the earl caused the merchants of Oxford to be distrained, and their goods to be attached at fairs and markets on every side of Oxford ; wherefore the mayor and bailiffs, with the fifteen jurats, gathered 60 marks and more of the lesser commune to satisfy the earl for the wrong done to his man.

(4.) About the same time a man of the household of Sir Aymer (*Heymerus*) the king's brother was coming one night from the mill under Oxford castle, leading a horse with a sack of flour to make bread for the said Aymer ; and when he came into the parish of St. Peter le Baily, certain evil-doers assaulted him and beat him so that within three days he died. Thereupon the said Aymer fell into great wrath, for this was in the days of his youth (*in sua novitate*), and made the thing known to the king, who bade the mayor and bailiffs attach the evil-doers, who straightway after the deed withdrew themselves ; wherefore the mayor and bailiffs, with the 15 jurats, gathered 30 marks and more of the lesser commune of Oxford, to recompense Sir Aymer for the death of his servant. But when Sir Aymer heard that the money had all been taken from the lesser commune, he was moved with pity, and at the suggestion of the masters of the university, he bade return to each man in full what had been taken from him. But of those 30 marks neither the mayor or the bailiffs ever made restitution to those who had paid them, but divided them among themselves.

(5.) In the mayoralty of Thomas under the Wall, some of the greater burgesses beat a man of the household of Earl Richard in Oxford, wherefore the earl bade the mayor and bailiffs compel the said evil-doers to make recompense ; but because the said evil-doers were of the magnates, the mayor and bailiffs would not compel them ; wherefore the said earl distrained and attached the merchants and their goods at fairs and markets all round Oxford. Then the mayor and bailiffs, with the 15 jurats, gathered . . . . . and more of the poor to satisfy the said earl of the wrong done to his man.

(6.) It also befel that a knight named Anketin Malure came to Oxford [by the king's command] and laid on the burgesses a tallage of 200 pounds of silver. Half of this was at once gathered from the lesser commune ; but when the king demanded the remainder, 60 marks and more was again gathered from the lesser commune.

(7.) In the mayoralty of Nicholas de Stokewel, the mayor and jurats were forbidden by grace of the king to enter the houses of widows to levy tallage on them ; but they devised among themselves a certain common tallage on alewives who were the wives of burgesses, so as to rob the widows of the king's grace granted to them ; and from the said alewives and widows they gathered more than thirty marks, whereof not a penny went to the honour or profit of the king, but they divided it all among themselves.

(8.) The said 15 jurats choose bailiffs yearly of their own number ; and at the end of the year the mayor makes proof in full court that the said bailiffs are in arrear of ten or 15 or 20 marks. These sums are then gathered by the mayor and jurats from the lesser commune ; but the king gains no honour or profit, for the greater burgesses divide the money among themselves.

(9.) When the said bailiffs declare themselves in arrear of 15 or 20 marks, the mayor and jurats will gather 30 or 40 marks.

(10.) In the mayoralty of Adam Feteplace William de Exemue, clerk, came to Oxford, and caused all the burgesses to meet in the hall of the king's pleas (*in aula placitorum ex parte domini regis*), in order that an aid might be demanded of them for the king; whereupon the burgesses drew back from the bench to consider what answer they should make; and meanwhile the said William said to those present 'Sirs, I heard a wondrous outcry of late made to the king in his court, that as often as tallages, amercements, or presents are paid to the king or queen or justices, the greater burgesses of Oxford take them wholly from the lesser commune, while they themselves never pay a penny but remain always quit, whereat our lord the king was very angry.' Then nearly all the people answered with one voice 'That is very true, and we are ready to say so to our lord the king whenever he will.'

(11.) Also the said W. de Exemue, on his return to Oxford from London, delivered the tallage rolls to the greater burgesses; and soon afterwards they demanded from the poor persons liable to tallage twice the sums assessed on them in the said rolls by their peers; but whether this was the doing of Sir William or the burgesses, is not known.

(12.) At that time, the town being in the sheriff's hand by order of the king, the mayor and jurats asked leave of the said sheriff to have a gathering of money (*collectam*) among the poor workmen of the town according to custom; and straightway they caused all the workmen of the said town, great and small, as many as were poor, to come together, giving as a reason, amongst others, that they would in no wise allow them to dwell among them unless they were in their merchant-gild, so that none could escape them, even by making the excuse of poverty, till he had satisfied . . . . . and so they forced them to enter their said merchant-gild, whether they would or no, which was not lawful for the unfree (*servis*); wherefore neither that gathering of money, nor others, which are always held every third year, have yielded either honour or profit to the king or queen, but the greater burgesses have always divided the profit among themselves; and so by all manner of device and deceit they bring to nought and destroy the lesser people and the poor.

(13.) In the mayoralty of Adam Feteplace, he and the jurats devised among them an ordinance for the confusion and destruction of the lesser burgesses and the poor, that if any man should act or speak against the said mayor or any of the said jurats in regard of any ordinance or provision by them established, so that the fact could be proved by two or three men, then the body of the man so acting or speaking should be imprisoned, and he should pay a fine of 100*s.* to the mayor (*pro misericordia majoris*), and to each of the jurats 40*s.*

(14.) Also in the time of the said Adam, the greater burgesses made an agreement (*composicionem*) with the king for 50 marks to have the town in their own hands; wherefore they gathered over 100*l.* from the lesser commune; but of themselves only three contributed, besides the poor and the lesser burgesses.

(15.) Also in the time of the said Adam the mayor and jurats made provision that no man of the lesser commune should make woollen cloth but of 800 [threads] in width, and the warp derived from the woof (*stamen extractum de trama*); whereby no poor man who should support himself by this trade is able to get to work at all or to earn a living. The jurats have six looms, besides the king's looms, on which they can make what cloth they like; and no poor man dares gainsay them in these matters; but if any cloth is found in the

lesser commune of less than 800 in width, it is confiscated into the hand of the greater burgesses, and he with whom it is found is amereed. Thus through this ordinance most of the lesser commune are driven to beggary.

(16.) Also they made provision that no fishmonger should buy sea fish coming to Oxford in any market within ten leagues from Oxford, nor fresh fish within five leagues, nor until it had been two days in Oxford market; and that no woman should buy butter or cheese or eggs or such wares before noon; and if any one was convicted in such matters, he should lose the wares, and be amereed (*in misericordia remanebit*).

(17.) Fishmongers used to have their stalls in the High Street on market days at a yearly charge of 2*d.*; but now they pay half a mark, or 5*s.*, or at least 12*d.*

(18.) Also they made provision that no cook should dare boil or roast (*ut coquat aut hasset*) any food outside his door unless first he have given satisfaction with two or three shillings; and poor sellers of bread and beer, though they used to pay 6*d.* or 12*d.* at most, must now pay 4*s.* or 5*s.* or 12*d.* at least; which exactions do not prevent the poor of the lesser commune from being in arrear of 10 or 12 marks, as is said, every year, and being tallaged till the full farm of the town is paid to the king.

(19.) Geoffrey de Stokewel stopped up a channel of the Cherwell running into the Thames after the departure of the justices, to the destruction of the poor fishermen, and the damage of the whole town.

(20.) Walter Bolle and Simon de Lundonia, who gainsaid that provision, had each to find sureties for a fine of 100*s.* (*misericordia*) before he was released.

(21.) When the town is surveyed (*describitur*) by order of the king, five or six jurats go through the streets, and cause two or three loyal men of the lesser commune to be called before them in each parish, to assess tallage on their neighbours together with the said jurats; but these poor men are not so hardy as to tallage their neighbours according to their ability, but they are surveyed and plundered as it seems good (*licitum est*) to the said jurats.

(22.) In the time of Geoffrey de Stokewel because a man of the lesser commune bought half a last of herrings at Abingdon, all his herrings were taken from him and unjustly detained.

(23.) In the time of Adam de Feteplace, the greater burgesses gathered money of the lesser commune, and therewith bought three tuns of wine, and drank thereof in common (*supra tallia*). At length it was said that one part had more wine than the other part; and they fought, and pulled the hair out of each other's heads; which was neither to the profit nor the honour of our lord the king or his men. Thus the poor are ever destroyed and brought to nought.

(24.) When the king's bailiffs come to Oxford and make inquisition of ordinances and assizes of buying and selling, whether they are kept in accordance with the custom of the realm, 12 of the jurats, to bring the poor under tallage by guile, swear falsely that the said ordinances have not been kept but broken. For this they make composition with the said bailiffs for 10 or 12 marks, and then tallage the poor of the lesser commune for 20 or 30 marks, and divide the surplus among themselves.

(25.) When a man obtains a writ of right from the king's court concerning any injury done to him in respect of his possessions, and alleges his right either in person or by deputy, in the full court before the 15 jurats, they meet in a secret place, and quash and overthrow the king's writ and the petitioner's claim. This was clear at the last coming of the justices, for many complaints were received before them.

(26.) A man of the lesser commune made a chimney for the smoke to go out of his house, as is the custom of the whole town. Then came Adam Feteplace, because a little smoke came into his house, and wanted to block up the said chimney; and when the poor man tried to argue with him he beat him violently, and dangerously wounded his wife on the head. Nevertheless the said poor man was condemned by the jurats to pay the said Adam 5*l.*, which are still unjustly kept from him.

(27.) On the Tuesday before St. Peter's Chair, the lesser burgesses being met at Oxford, at the church of St. Giles the Abbot to fix their seals to the present document, and to consider the best way of making their complaint, some of the greater burgesses came upon them and attacked them, calling them robbers, and saying that unless they would depart, they should be deprived of all their goods; wherefore they departed, and have not hitherto dared to re-assemble and seal the document.

(28.) On the Friday after St. Matthias, the bailiffs of Oxford came by order of the mayor and jurats to the house of Walter de Middilton [the bearer?], of this document, who always held loyally by the poor, and forcibly entered his rooms, and carried away most of his goods, and adjudged him to forfeit all the liberties of buying and selling whereby he kept his household, and they kept and still keep his goods against gage and pledge; wherefore the said Walter prays for mercy and aid from the king, seeing that unless he obtains it speedily, he will be destroyed, slain, and brought to nought.

(29.) All the poor of the lesser commune pray the king for the love of God and the salvation of his soul to make inquisition of the truth of these articles, together with all the men of Oxford, clergy and laity, except those whose names are here endorsed; to command that the said Walter be treated peaceably; and to have the inquisition taken before himself in person lest it should be overthrown by others.

Endorsed:—(In a hand of Edw. II.) Inquisiciones et extente de anno regni regis [Henrici] filii regis J. quadragesimo primo xlj.

In a contemporary hand:

Hec sunt nomina majorum burgensium Oxonie:—

Adam Feteplace.	Galfridus Trutun.	Henricus Perle.
Galfridus de Stokewell.	Thomas Mauger.	Henricus de Wycumbe.
Nicholaus de Stokewell.	Rogerus Arconor.	Walterus Kopharin.
Thomas sub muro.	Willelmus Speciarius.	Henricus Henge (?).
Galfridus aurifaber.	Willelmus de O.	Willelmus Wythe.
Galfridus de Heykesory.	Aufredus Especer.	Willelmus Boyden.
Johannes de Colleshel.	Johannes Halegod.	Richardus Mercener.
Johannes Currey.	Laurencius Wyth.	Robertus Molendinarius.
Johannes Pady.	Thomas Especer.	'Jaym' Simeon
Adam sub muro.	Willelmus juvenis especer.	Henricus de Camage.
Walterus de Kyngetona.	Thomas de Elmeley.	

C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (7.)

239. Writ to the sheriff of Salop to take with him the keepers of pleas of the crown and extend land formerly held by Griffith de Brumfeld in Legh Cumbrey as his wife's dower, of the inheritance of the heir of Henry Thuchet, who is under age. Westminster. 9 March 42 Henry III. [1258.]

Inquisition:—The demesne of Leye Cumbrey is worth 6*s.* a year besides 2 virgates of land which are worth 25s. The meadow is worth 4*s.*, the mill 12*s.*,

perquisites 40*d.*, pasture 11*d.*, pasture for goats in the wood of the manor (*in bosco proprio*) 12*d.*, pannage for swine in stubble and wood 2*s.*, eggs at Easter 2*d.*, garden 6*d.* This is the third part of Leye, held by Griffin de Bromfeld as the dower of his wife of the inheritance of the heir of Henry Tuschet. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 10. (8.)

240. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. The abbot of Battle having been distrained by the sheriff to appear before the king to prove the right which he claims to fish called ' crasspeys ' landed on his land, shewed charters of the king's predecessors, whereby such fish belong to him ; the sheriff is to enquire whether the abbot and his predecessors have used this liberty. 17 Kal. April 42 Henry III. [1258.]

Inquisition :—Romenel, in St. John's Church, the morrow of St. Augustine the apostle of the English. Present :—Sir Ralph the new abbot, Walter de Berstede sheriff under Nicholas de Moles, Alfred de Dene, John de Suanes, William de Horlavestone knights and others clerical and lay.

The abbot and his predecessors have used this liberty hitherto and have carried off this fish according to their charters and liberties in good peaee and in the manner due and accustomed to the church of Battle as they used in the time of Henry I. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 10. (24.)

241. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset. The king is informed that whereas the hundreds of Abbedike and Bubston are now in the king's hands by reason of the custody of the lands and heirs of Sabine de Urtiaco tenant in chief, certain persons who in the time of the said Sabine and her ancestors were wont to do suit to those hundreds have now withdrawn that suit to the disinheritance of the said heirs ; the sheriff is ordered to enquire by a jury of the suitors of those hundreds and others, who they are who have withdrawn their suit and for what reason. Tower of London. 30 October 42 Henry III. [1257.]

Inquisition :—Nicholas Poinz and William de la Lade have withdrawn their suit from the hundred of Abbedike.

Gilbert de Liscwis used to do suit for the land of Stockelinz, but Ralph de Treberge now holds that land and the heir of the said Gilbert from the Queen's bailiff and does no suit.

John le Ostricer used to do suit for the land of Stockel[inz] Ostricer, which land and the heir William Everard now holds.

Robert le Beel used to do suit for the land of Witele, which land, and the heir of the said Robert, Melenta late the wife of Adam le Bel now holds from the king's bailiff.

Adam le Bel used to do suit for the land of Sneehee which Adam de Cheleton now holds and does no suit.

The tithing of Bikehaulle used to do suit and has withdrawn itself by Robert de Paveily on the death of the said Sabine ; so have the tithing of Hach by Robert de Bellocampo ; the tithing of Eshull by William Everard ; the tithing of Ile Abbots by the abbot of Muchelney ; the tithing of Stockeling by Ralph Treberge and John le Ostricer ; the tithing of Aderardeston by Ralph le Waleis ; the tithing of Witlakynton by Ralph de Montesorel ; the tithing of Ilemministre by the abbot of Muchelney ; the tithing of Ilton by the abbot of Adelingh ; the tithing of Donnechcta by William de Monteacuto ; the tithing of Cure Malet by Nicholas Poinz ; the tithing of Stapelc by Robert de Briwes.

All these tithings used to come to three lawdays a year and since the provision of Oxford they have withdrawn from one lawday (*laedaye*) at the hundred of Abbedike.

The tithing of Fifhyde used to do suit at the hundred of Bulston in the time of Sabine de Urtiaeo and since, and has now withdrawn itself by the abbot of Muchelney; so have the tithing of Drayton by the same abbot, the tithing of Pukyton by William de Insula; the tithing of La Mora by Adam de la Mora; the tithing of Erneshull by Philip la Warre; the tithing of Bocland by William Paviot and William de Wily; the tithing of Cruket and Doueliz by William de Mohun and William Doueliz.

All these tithings used to do suit to the said hundred from three weeks to three weeks in the time of the said Sabine and her ancestors.

C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (9.)

242. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Witness W. de Grey, steward at Oxford. 16 June 42 Henry III. [1258.]

Extent of Master John de la Lade's manor of Toft. The capital messuage of the manor, with garden, ditches, dovecot, &c., is worth 2 marks a year. There are in demesne on the west side of the town of Toft five score and five acres, and on the east seventy-three acres, which should be sown in alternate years, and are worth 14*d.* an acre when sown; total average yearly value (*valor istius dominici uno anno plus et alio minus eque partito*) 101*s.* 4*d.* (*sic*). There are also in demesne on the west side 10 acres of meadow, and on the east side $8\frac{1}{2}$ acres, which can be mown respectively in the year when the field on that side is sown, being common pasture in other years, worth 2*s.* an acre when mown; total 16*s.* 6*d.* (*sic*). There are also 20 acres which can be mown every year, worth 3*s.* an acre; 4 bovates in villenage worth 1 mark an acre with tofts and crofts, &c. The free tenants pay as follows:—Stephen Sybry for 30*s.* rent, 1*d.*; Roger Swyfte for one toft, 2*s.*; Gilbert le Charpenter for one toft, 12*d.*; Emma daughter of Thomas for one toft, 18*d.*; Peter the reeve for one toft and a bovate and a half, 7*s.* 6*d.*; Adam le Tasker for one toft, 12*d.*; Walter le Neucome for half a bovate, 3*s.*; Bertram le Pastur for a house, 9*d.*; Thomas the smith for one toft, 6*d.*; Thomas Tuchefu for one toft, 18*d.*; William Leveday for one toft and 2 acres, 3*s.* 6*d.*; Roger Wyskard for one toft, 12*d.*; Robert Russell for one toft and 2 acres, 18*d.*; Robert de Fulestowe for one toft and half a bovate, 2*s.* 6*d.*; Lucy late wife of John son of Gilbert for one toft and half a bovate, 2*s.*; Roger Burre for one toft and half a bovate, 2*s.*; William le Cu for one toft and one acre, 9*d.*; Thomas Malot for 2 acres, 6*d.*; Alan la Persone for one toft and one bovate, 2*s.* 6*d.*; Walter Malerbe for half a bovate, 12*d.*; William son of Agnes for 2 acres, 1*d.*; Alan Swetynoch of Neutone for one toft and one bovate, 3*s.*; Roger Malerbe for two acres, 6*d.*; Thomas le Neucome of Rasen for three acres, 12*d.*; Richard de Twyford for one acre, 4*d.*; Roger *Simphaniator* for one toft and three acres, 6*d.*; Roger Wiskard for one toft, half a stone of wax; Robert Russell for half a bovate, one pound of cummin; Robert Rosce for one toft and one bovate, one pound of cummin; Ellen daughter of Avice (*Hawisie*) and Maud her sister for one toft, two iron needles. Of Warnot there is 14*d.* every other year; none is due in the 43rd year, as it was paid in the 42nd. The heirs of Walter Arsick pay 10*s.* for a tenement in Aby and Strubby; and the heirs of William de Ver pay half a mark for a tenement in Saxelby. The said Master John pays out of the premises one Norway goshawk (*austurcum Norreys*) or 20*s.* to the keeper of Dover castle; 12*d.* a year for two bovates of land to the prior of Bolington;

and to the prior of St. Katherine at Lincoln for 16 bovates, 16*d.* and one pound of pepper. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 10. (10.)

243. Writ to Thomas Greley justice of the forest this side Trent. Whereas Ela the king's kinswoman, patroness of the house of Lacok, asked for a grant of a cartload of brushwood daily from the forest of Melkesham, it was found by inquisition taken by Robert Waleraund, then justice of the forest this side Trent, that it would be better to assign a portion of the forest from Wodnesdyth towards Blakemor and Woweburn. The said Thomas is directed to measure off the said portion to the extent of forty acres. Westminster. 25 October 43 Henry III. [1259.]

Letter from Thomas de Greley showing the metes and bounds of the 40 acres as follows :—

From the hedge and ditch of Luntesleye going up by Wodnesdych to above the road called the Haghestrete towards Chetewe ; thence as far at Little Heselwych to the ditch called Aldefrithesdych, and then to the said ditch and hedge of Lontesle by Milesstile on the south side.

C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (11.)

244. Writ to Thomas Greley, justice of the forest on this side Trent. The prior of St. Milbury at Wenlock has stated that his woods in the county of Shropshire have always been exempt from the regard and view of verderers and foresters till the pleas of the forest were held by Geoffrey de Langelegh, who arrented certain assarts in the said woods, contrary to the said exemption. The said Thomas is directed to enquire. Westminster. 22 October 43 Henry III. [1259.] By H. le Bigod, justice.

Inquisition by the oaths of Hugh de Steynton, Hugh de Leye, William de Upton verderers and a jury of co. Salop made at Hales Paunton Monday after St. Barnabas, 44 Henry III. [1260.]

The said woods were exempt from the said regard and view, except concerning the king's game, till the arrentation by the said Geoffrey.

C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (12.)

245. Inquisition by John de Miteltune, verderer, and Richard de Herteburi and Thomas le Hutlach, foresters and a jury of the vicinage of Bolesdene. Bolede. Monday, the octave of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr 43 Henry III. John Buset, formerly justice of the forest, assigned to the prioress and nuns of Littelmor, in lieu of two loads of wood which they used to take daily in the forest of Scotovere, 27 acres in the same forest, extending from the Templars' wood to the Hospitallers' wood without the east gate of Oxford, and from the king's wood, namely Wodewardismede and Seggilake, to the ditch called the Stickinge. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 10. (13.)

246. Writ to the sheriffs of London. Whereas it has been stated that the old quay beneath the new chamber of H. le Bygod, justiciary, in the parish of St. Mary Somerset in London, belongs to the site of the said chamber, and that it has not been used but by the permission or omission of those who formerly dwelt there, Roger de Thurkilby has been directed to enquire into the facts in conjunction with the mayor and themselves. The sheriffs are to find a jury. Stratford. 23 December 43 Henry III. [1259.]

Inquisition by Roger de Thurkelby and Robert de Cornhull and John Adrien, sheriffs of London. The place where ships and boats now land, which

is called Broken Wharf (*Kayum fractum*), used to be a quay common to the abbot of Certeseye and the abbot of Hamme ; and forty years ago, a dispute arising between the two abbots as to which of them should keep it in repair the quay was allowed to fall into decay. Afterwards Arnold le Rus and Denise his wife impleaded the abbot of Chertsey for his share, and deraigned it against him ; and after the death of Arnold Denise sold to one Thomas, chaplain and rector of the church of St. Mary Somerset, a house on that part, viz., opposite the said church, at a rent of 5*s.* to her and her heirs, which service she afterwards sold to John le Minurs. There is no right of bringing-to ships or boats at Broken Quay ; it has not been exercised except by omission of the two abbots ; and no one claims it but H. le Bigot.

C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (14.)

247. Writ to R. de Munfichet, keeper of the forest of Essex, to enquire who took away the timber felled in Kyngeswod and elsewhere in the said forest for the repair of Colchester castle. Westminster. 8 November 43 Henry III. [1258.]

Inquisition :—In the time of John de Grey 20 oaks were felled in Kyngeswode, whereof some were carried to Colchester castle, some to Dover and some remained in the wood ; 10 were felled in Cestrewald, of which 8 were carried to the castle ; 8 in Dyham wood, of which 3 were carried to the castle ; 8 in John de Boxsted's wood, of which some were carried to the castle ; 5 in the sown wood, all carried to the castle ; and 5 in Laleford park, of which three were sawn into boards (*ad bord'*). John Page carried home 5 cartloads of this timber ; the prior of St. Botolph, Colchester, carried away one oak by the gift of Roger the king's carpenter ; and Walter the goldsmith carried away half an oak by the gift of the same Roger. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 10. (15.)

248. Writ to Henry de Malo Lacu, clerk, reciting that the priory of Kenilworth being in the king's hand the priory of Stanes, which is a cell to it, has fallen vacant, and directing him to enquire whether the prior of Stanes can be appointed and dismissed at will by the prior of Kenilworth without the consent of his convent, and whether the collation (*collacio*) of the priory of Stanes now belongs to the king. The writ is to be returned by the octave of St. John Baptist, because that day has been given the prior of Kenilworth for hearing. Wodestok. 12 June 43 Henry III. [1259.]

Inquisition :—Trentham. Tuesday after the octave of Trinity. [1259.]

The prior of Stanes cannot be appointed by the Prior of Kenilworth without the consent of his convent, and cannot be dismissed by the said Prior. The collation now belongs to the king the Priory of Kenilworth being vacant. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 10. (16.)

249. Inquisition made before Gilbert de Preston. On the Saturday after the Invention of Holy Cross 43 Henry III. [1259.]

Alan de Witaker of Normanton, William Bakewell of Thurliston and Ralph Gilbert of Schelton were coming from Leicester across a sown field of Brantiston when Adam Cordy of Brantiston met them and wishing to demand a pledge of (*devadiare*) them raised a hue with horn and voice, and the men of Brantiston hearing it came and took pledge of (*devadiaverunt*) them and beat them so that two of them were left for dead ; but the third, Ralph Gilbert escaped to Leicester and raised a hue. Ralph de Burstale hearing it came from Leicester and saw a great crowd of Brantiston men coming towards him

with one Robert White (*Albus*) in front, of whom he asked if anything wrong had happened in those parts. Robert answered no. Ralph said that it was not likely that so great a tumult could have arisen without cause and asked Robert to go with him and find out the truth. As they were going together they found the two who had been beaten still lying as though dead and Ralph asked Robert White why he had lied saying that nothing had happened. "Lo! I see here two men slain by thee and others of your town." Robert replied, "I have not lied, but thou liest. They are not dead," and immediately Robert raised his head against Ralph, seized his horse by the bridle with one hand and put the other hand to his sword. Ralph fearing his ill will and that of many of the town, who were advancing with axes, sticks and other weapons, wished to escape and drawing his sword struck Robert on the head with the flat of it. Robert however clung firmly to the other's horse and would not let him go but tried to keep him until the rest came up; Ralph greatly terrified raised his sword to frighten Robert into letting him go and while the point of the sword was thus held out his horse plunged forward and fell on Robert and as he fell, the point of the sword, by misfortune and against the intention of Ralph made a wound in his throat so that he died.
C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (17.)

250. Writ to the sheriff of Hants to enquire, in conjunction with the coroners, as to the tenure of half the manor of Sutton and of six marks rent. Witness H. le Bygod, justice. Westminster. 19 January 44 Henry III. [1260.]

Inquisition:—That half of the manor of Sutton which is held in dower by Mabel de Scoteny, mother of Walter de Scoteny who was lately hanged, is a member of the manor of Crouhurst, which defends from scutage and all similar charges the half manor and the rent of six marks [recovered by the said Walter against the said Mabel on admeasurement of dower*]. The half-manor belongs to the honour of Hastings; and on the death of Mabel the dower reverts to the lord of Crauhurst. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 10. (18.)

251. Writ to William de Wintereshull, escheator of Hants. Westminster. 13 July 44 Henry III. [1260.]

Inquisition:—Walter le Wodeward held in the forest of Panbere six and a half acres of land of the king in chief, it is now an escheat because the said Walter died without an heir, and is worth 4*s.* a year. Saer le Kenne held there an acre and a half of land of the king in chief; it is an escheat because of a felony done by the said Saer, and is worth 2*s.* a year. Austin the forester held there 6½ acres of land of the king in chief; half of it is an escheat because of a felony done by Agnes the eldest daughter of the said Austin; the whole is worth 7*s.* a year and has never been divided between sisters.

Writ to Thomas Gresle, justice of the forest this side Trent. Westminster. 3 August 44 Henry III. [1260.]

Inquisition:—Walter le Wodeward held 5½ acres of the king in chief in the forest of Penbere, and had a wife named Mabel. He dying without an heir of his own, his wife had a claim, by the custom of the king's manors in those parts, to her free bench (*debuit tenuisse liberum bancum suum*), that is, to all the lands and tenements of her husband as he held them, for her life while she remained a widow. This she would not, but took to husband Richard de Henhurst, who gave to Robert de Ancsie, then steward of the said forest

* Recovered . . . . . dower *supplied from writ.*

half a mark for the marriage (*pro dicta muliere desponsanda*) and the right to hold the land during her life ; wherefore two parts of the said land are an escheat, because Walter died without heir and Mabel could only be able to claim a third part as dower after her second marriage ; and this third will escheat on her death. The land is worth 4*s.* a year, and is in the hands of Richard de Henhurst, who has held it for seven years by a lease (*ballium*) of Robert de Anesy, paying 20*d.* a year to the king.

Saer le Kenne held there $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of the king in chief, which were an escheat because of a felony he did, and are now in the hand of Walter de Everesle, who has held them for three years by a lease (*ballium*) of Sir Robert Walerand, then justice of the forest, as the jury think, and pays 6*d.* a year to the king. The land is worth 18*d.* a year.

Austin the forester held there $6\frac{1}{2}$ acres of the king in chief, and had two sons and two daughters. The sons died before him ; and on his death his wife held all his land for life, according to the custom of the manor. Afterwards the elder daughter committed a felony for which she was outlawed (*utlagata*). Afterwards came Walter de Buketot and with her mother's consent married the other daughter Alice, who was true heir of all the land, and begot on her two daughters, who are his true heirs. Wherefore the half of the said land is not an escheat, through any felony done by the Austin's elder daughter, because she never was seized of any part of it. The land is worth half a mark a year, and with the two daughters of Walter Buketot and Alice is in the hand of Walter de Everle, by an agreement made between him, Austin's wife and Walter Buketot ; and it pays 3*s.* yearly to the king.
C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (19.)

252. Writ to the sheriff of York to view the castle of Scardeburg and enquire in what state it was surrendered by Gilbert of Gaunt and received by H. le Bygod, justice. Westminster. 20 May 44 Henry III. [1260.]

Inquisition :—Scardeburg. Saturday after Trinity. [1260.]

Manga (sic) *aula et mangna camera et warderoba per plura loca sunt discoperta et mangna indigent reparacione. Coquina cum tresencia sunt fere discoperte, stabulum vero omnino discopertum est et manjure fracte et unium hostium deficit. Parietes autem domus molendini fracte sunt nec est ibi molendinum. Granarium vero debile est. Aula infra clausum turris omnino est discoperta et quidam de tingnis fracti sunt, et minatur ruinam. Item duo pontes castri et pons accinctus turris debiles sunt et putrefacte pro mangna parte. Quatuor vero valve duarum januarum interiorum omnino deficiunt et menia ultra dictas januas decasui preparantur et in mangna parte ceperunt decasum. In mangna vero turri septem hostia et viginti novem fenestre omnino deficiunt. Planchiatura vero quatuor turriolorum in summitate turris fere putrefacta est et deficit. Murus autem turrim accingens per plura loca prosternitur et residuum minatur ruinam. Janua vero turris exterior debilis est. Kernelli et alure muri castri versus villam per plura loca deteriorantur et mangna indigent reparacione. Unus turriolorum copertus plumbo per diversa loca discopertus est. Planchiatura trium turellorum in accinctu meniarum* (sic) *castri fere putrefacta est. Kernelli vero et alure barbecani exteriores per plura loca prosternuntur et deteriorantur et mangna indigent reparacione. Parva autem janua barbecani debilis est. In dicto vero castro est omnino defectus balistarum quarellorum et omnimodorum armorum municioni castri necessariorum.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 10. (20.)

253. Extent of two-thirds of the lands of Carrik which are in the king's hands owing to the minority of the lawful heir, before Sir William de Dufglas

. . . . . and Alexander Hunyeth. Wednesday after St. Margaret, A.D. 1260.

The land of Straton, viz. 14 pennylands (*denariateterre*) is worth 76 marks a year.

The land of Drumfad and Glenop, viz. 10 pennylands (*denariateterre*) is worth 40 marks a year.

The land of Dalachoran, viz. 2 pennylands (*denariateterre*) is worth 8 marks a year.

The land of Glenkenith, viz. 2 pennylands (*denariateterre*) is worth $3\frac{1}{2}$ marks a year.

The land of Turnebiry is worth 36 marks 12*s.* 2*d.* (highest known rate) a year.

The ward of Bennan and Cunray, so far as it belongs to the king, is worth $4\frac{1}{2}$ marks.

Total, eight score and eight marks 12*s.* 2*d.*

The expenses of the castles of Carrik are to be paid out of this money and the escheats of these lands, except the service of freeholders.

C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (21.)

254. Precept of W. de Ripariis, sheriff of Berks, to the bailiff of the seven hundreds of Windsor, reciting a writ whereby he is directed to make inquisition together with the keeper of the manors of Cocham and Braye at Ocholt in the forest of Windsor, and directing the said bailiff to find a jury on the Saturday in Whitsun-week following. [1260–1.]

Inquisition :—A pareel of land between Wenekefeld and Warfeld contains 151 acres, worth 113*s.* 3*d.*, at 9d. per acre, measured by the king's perch of 21*ft.* It has been tilled in the time of the king or his predecessors as (*tanquam*) belonging to the manors of Cocham and Braye ; and the king can do what he will with it without injustice to anybody. There are there 47 leafless oaks, worth 54*s.* 6*d.* (*sic*) at 14*d.* each. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 10. (22.)

255. Writ to the sheriff of Yorks. 30 October 45 Henry III. [1260.]

Inquisition, St. Andrew's day. To build a stone wall below the abbey of St. Mary as far as the infirmary of St. Leonard would strengthen and improve rather than damage the city of York. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 10. (23.)

256. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. Westminster. 29 October 45 Henry III. [1260.]

Inquisition in the full county :—The 100*s.* paid yearly by the burgesses of Nottingham to the sheriffs was first paid of grace and not of debt, to Philip Marck when sheriff for his good will, that he should not enter the liberties of the said burgesses, and should maintain their liberties. The said 100*s.* has been paid since the time when Philip Marck was sheriff of the county.

C. Inq. Misc. File 11. (1.)

257. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester to take with him the keepers of the pleas of the crown and enquire by a jury not of the manors of Newenham and Mynsterwurth whether Thomas Folyot, late rector of Westbyry, held all his life the chapels of Newenham and Mynsterwurth as pertaining to his church. Tower of London. 15 March 45 Henry III. [1261.]

Inquisition :—Thomas Foliot held the two manors till his death as belonging to his church of Westbury. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (2.)

258. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster. William de Singelton has stated that Theobald le Botiler having ejected Richard son of Outred his grandfather from the manor of Brocton, which the said William holds in chief of the king, was seised thereof at his death, whereupon the king took it into his hands as an escheat with other lands held in chief by the said Theobald and granted it for life to Master William, the queen's saucer (*salsario*). William de Sengleton claimed it, and after inquisition, the king restored it to him on payment of three marks of gold. As the sheriff is now distraining the said William for tallage, to which he says he is not bound, the said sheriff is directed to enquire whether the said manor has ever been tallaged except when in the hands of the king. Tower of London. 13 February 45 Henry III. [1261.]

Inquisition :—Tuesday after St. Cuthbert in Lent. The manor of Brocton has never been tallaged except while in the king's hand as an escheat after the death of Theobald le Botiler. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (3.)

259. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester to enquire, together with the keepers of the pleas of the crown, as to the land held by Petronilla Amenevile in the manor of Britton. Westminster. 5 December 45 Henry III. [1260.]

Inquisition :—Petronilla de Amenevile held half a knight's fee of the king in chief in the manor of Butthon by service of half a knight, and it is worth 16*l.* 3*d.* Richard de la More was seised thereof by feoffment of the said Petronilla, and possessed it for three weeks, till the sheriff took it into the king's hand by the king's writ. He has Petronilla's charter of feoffment, and should hold the premises in chief of the king and not of Petronilla.

C. Inq. Misc. File 11. (4.)

260. Writ to Nicholas de Haudlo and Walter de Burges, guardians of the bishopric of Winchester. Winchester. 22 January 45 Henry III. [1261.]

Inquisition :—Maud, wife of Ralph le Clerk was a widow, and held at her death one burgage and one shop (*selda*) in the borough of Farham, paying 2*s.* 6*d.* a year to the lord of the fee, the shop being worth 3*s.* After her death Nicholas de Haudlo, finding by inquisition that the premises were an escheat, and that no one had a right to them but the lord of the fee, as guardian of the bishopric, consulted the king's advantage, and sold the shop to Richard Meysent and the burgage to Roger de Stopeham, together with 8 acres in villenage held by Ralph and Maud by services as follows :—2*s.* yearly ; pannage, for swine if there are any on the premises ; if he have a marriageable daughter, not to marry her without licence ; not to sell an ox nor a male colt reared by him without licence ; to carry firewood within the house and out till noon (*nonam*) without food ; to help with one man or one cart if he has it, when the mill is broken ; to wash and shear sheep and lambs once a year ; to make malt at the lord's mill ; to keep the lord 's sheep at the lord's mill, receiving 12*d.* and one fleece ; to carry letters within twelve leagues at his own charges ; to plough one acre in winter ; to do cartage twice a year if he has a horse and cart ; to plough in Lent, receiving 3*d.* ; to hoe with one man at his own charges ; to do fencing in Waltham park at need ; to gather apples at Waltham at need ; to come for three boon days in autumn, and to mow one acre in autumn at his own charges ; to find one man to build ricks ; and to follow those who go to the court (*ad justiciam*) if he has a house on the premises.

C. Inq. Misc. File 11. (5.)

261. Writ to Walter de Burges, guardian of the bishopric of Winchester. Tower of London. 27 July 45 Henry III. [1261.]

Inquisition :—Offices of the priory of St. Swithun at Winchester, such that of porter, conferred by the bishop of Winchester or by the king when the bishopric is vacant, are held for life. Peter de Bydon was ejected from his place as porter (*custodia porte*) there by order of the king, and not deprived by Andrew the prior on account of any transgression.

Two writs to Nicholas de Haulou (or Hadlo), guardian of the bishopric of Winchester. Windsor. 28 and 30 December 45 Henry III.

Inquisition :—Gilbert le Pestur at the time of his death held an office in the priory of Winchester conferred by bishop Peter, which office has been bestowed at the will of former bishops. On the death of the said Gilbert the said office, viz. that of usher in the conventual kitchen of the priory, was bestowed at the octave of Michaelmas, 44 Henry III, by the prior of St. Swithun's on Robert Chamberleyn, who now holds it.

Another office in the kitchen, that of chief cook, was bestowed by bishop Peter on Richard Pruz ; and on his death it was bestowed by Aymer, bishop-elect, on Bartholomew le Lardener ; and on his death, the said Aymer having left England, it was bestowed by the prior of St. Swithun's on Nicholas Corbyn, who now holds it.

The office of chief serjeant in the almonry (*principalis serviens in elemosinaria*) was bestowed by bishop Peter on Ranulph de Mandatis ; on whose death, it was bestowed by bishop William on Gilbert de Mandatis ; and on his death it was bestowed by the prior of St. Swithun's on David de Mandatis, who now holds it. It is bestowed at the will of the bishops of Winchester.

The office of washer (*lavandr'*) to the convent was bestowed by bishop Peter on Geoffrey le Lavander ; and on his death, after the death of bishop Peter, the king bestowed it on Andrew de Gattesdene, who pawned the tablecloths (*mensilia*) and towels (*manutergia*) of the convent to the Jews, for which he was deprived by the prior, and the office given to Richard de Mapeldurham, who now holds it. But Andrew did this through the default of the prior, who detained from him things which belonged to his office, so that he had not wherewith to perform his office. The said office is bestowed at the will of the bishop.

The indoor stewardship (*officium quod vocatur senescaucia interior*) of the priory was bestowed by bishop William on Roger Beaupeyl ; and after the departure of bishop-elect Aymer from England, the prior deprived the said Roger and gave the office to James Hansard, who now holds it.

The butlership in the guest-hall (*pincerna in aula hospit'*) was bestowed by bishop William on Geoffrey Bruselance ; on his death it was bestowed by bishop-elect Aymer on Abbed le Sumeter, who was deprived by the prior on the departure of the said Aymer from England. The prior now has it in his hand.

The office of chief cutter (*principalis cissor*) in the tailory (*sartrino*) was bestowed by the said Aymer on Adam de Northampton, who was deprived by the prior after the departure of Aymer from England, and the office given to John Kochardy, who now holds it.

The office of chief cook (*principalis cocus*) in the prior's kitchen was bestowed by the same Aymer on Nicholas le Tayllur, who was deprived by the prior after the departure of Aymer from England, and the office given to John de Thykehull, who now holds it.

The office of usher (*ostiarius coquine*) in the prior's kitchen was given by the said Aymer to John de Byngeleye, who was deprived by the prior on the

departure of Aymer from England, and the office given to John Wobode, who now holds it.

The office of pantler in the prior's chamber (*panetarius in camera prioris*) was bestowed by the said Aymer on Elyum who was deprived by the prior after the departure of the said Aymer from England, and the office bestowed on Robert de London, who now holds it.

The office in the cellar of keeper of bread to the convent was bestowed by the said Aymer on Philip le Ku, who was deprived by the prior after the departure of Aymer from England, and the office bestowed on Robert Wynegod, who now holds it.

The office of usher in the cellar (*ostiarius in celario*) was bestowed by the said Aymer on one Cornuwayte, who was deprived by the prior after the departure of Aymer from England, and the office bestowed on Alexander le Chamerleng, who now holds it.

The office in the church of fourth . . . was bestowed by the said Aymer on William Sturdy who was deprived by the prior on the departure of Aymer, and his office is now in the hands of the sacristan.

All these offices have been hitherto bestowed at the will of the bishop.

C. Inq. Misc. File 11. (6.)

262. Writ to Nicholas de Hautlow, guardian of the bishopric of Winchester, to enquire whether the land in Bromhull and Cone, which the elect of Winchester bought of John de Insula, was assigned by feoffment to anybody after the said purchase, or is an escheat through the bishopric being in the king's hands. Windsor. 2 January 45 Henry III. [1261.]

Inquisition :—Tuesday after Epiphany. John de Insula enfeoffed the said elect of the land of Bromhulle and Cone on condition of his doing the service which the said John owed to William de Colevile in rent and scutage. The said elect did not enfeoff anybody of the said land. It is not an escheat of the king. Its yearly value is 7 marks 5*s.* 9*d.* ; and the king holds it since the departure of the bishop-elect.

* Reynold le Panetir was born (*nacebatur*) at Bacles, and nothing is known of his heirs. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (7.)

263. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford to provide a jury for an inquisition by Gilbert de Preston. Tower of London. 6 March 45 Henry III. [1261.]

Inquisition before Gilbert de Preston. Oxford.

The chancellor of the University has been used to have cognisance of all contracts, complaints and suits between scholars of the University and Jews of Oxford, and to decide them, except pleas of the crown and pleas of land. No loss results from this to the king, nor profit to the University, because the chancellor takes no fines from either scholars or Jews but only nourishes peace and quiet between them, and affords speedy justice to both sides.

C. Inq. Misc. File 11. (8.)

264. Writ to the seneschal of Limousin, Quercy, and Périgord. Windsor. 14 August 45 Henry III.

Inquisition by 31 jurors :—The common belonging to the castle of Lymol with its appurtenances is worth to the king's use 70 Périgord pounds. Neither in the time of Bernard de Boue Villa (Beyville) father of Raymond de Boue Villa

* There is nothing in the writ or inquisition to shew the object of this last statement.

and his brothers nor in the time of any of their predecessors was any common given of the said castle or its appurtenances. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (9.)

265. Inquisition before G. de Preston and his fellows, justices itinerant, by a jury to whom the abbot of Pershore and Matthias Besill have consented. Gloucester. Friday before Ascension 45 Henry III. [1261.]

The land called Henhanger is of the fee of the earl of Herford (*sic*), belonging to the said Matthias's manor of Dudmerton, and the land called Haselhunger is of the fee of the said abbot, belonging to his manor of Wyke. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (10.)

266. Writ to the sheriff of York, in conjunction with the keepers of the pleas. Winchester. 10 June 45 Henry III. [1261.]

Inquisition :—John son of Eleanor is next heir to hold the serjeanty of the gate of York castle, by reason of his ancestor Coleswayn, who had it of the gift of a king of England at a time beyond the memory of man. The serjeanty should pay 11 marks 2*s*. 5*d*. a year ; and the keeping of the gate is worth one mark yearly. The said serjeanty was taken into the king's hand by his own will, and for no other cause, as were all the serjeanties of England. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (11.)

267. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. The king lately granted the farm of Colecestre to Guy de Rupe Forti and the burgesses say that they have paid it to him for three years. The sheriff is to take with him the keepers of the pleas of the crown and enquire whether this is so. Tower of London. 8 May 45 Henry III. [1261.]

Inquisition before the keepers of the pleas of the crown. The burgesses have paid the farm of Colecestre, 34*l*. a year for the last three years to Guy de Rupe Forti. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (12.)

268. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick to extend the lands of Richard de Amundeville son of Richard de Amundeville. Westminster. 6 June (Jan. ?) 46 Henry III. [1262.]

Extent :—The lands of Richard de Amundeville in co. Warwick are not worth more than 12*l*. a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (13.)

269. Writ to the sheriff of Hants, a previous inquisition having been insufficient. W . . . 46 Henry III. [1262.]

Inquisition :—The timber of the king's wood (*vestura bosci*) in the pass (*passu*) of Alton, where robberies and murders are often committed and there is great danger to wayfarers, would be worth 18 marks if felled and the ground might be let to farm as eight score and sixteen acres and each acre would be worth . . . a year if cultivated.

Writ to William de Wintreshull. He is to fix a day and make an inquisition. The sheriff has been ordered to provide a jury. Westminster. 27 June 46 Henry III. [1262.]

Inquisition :—The timber would be worth 20*l*. The ground covers eight score and fifteen acres and could be let for 31*s*. 8*d*. a year and each acre would be worth 4*d*. a year if cultivated. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (14.)

270. Writ to Walter de Burges, guardian of the see of Winchester Westminster. 25 January 46 Henry III. [1262.]

Inquisition :—Aymer formerly elect of Winchester, gave the office of chief cook (*magistralem cueriam coquine*) in the priory of St. Swithun at Winchester to Nicholas le Tayllur, that of usher of the cellar to Richard Cornuette, and that of butler (*custodiam buticularie*) of the guest-hall (*aule ostilar'*) to William Abbot : they retained these offices in the time of Aymer for a year and more ; and were ejected by Andrew the prior for no reason but his own will.
C. Inq. Misc. File 11. (15.)

271. Writ to Walter de Burges, guardian of the bishopric of Winchester. Reynold de Makan states that Aymer formerly elect of Winchester, granted to him two virgates of land with a messuage and croft, and 44 acres and one pole of purpresture, held of the said Aymer by William son of Hugh in . . . adysieth near Farnham castle, and the said Reginald being peaceably seised thereof, Nicholas de Hadlou, who was guardian of the bishopric after the departure of Aymer and the king's other brothers from the realm, took them into the king's hand because the said Reynold had gone with Aymer. Walter de Burges is to enquire. Westminster. 14 January 46 Henry III. [1262.]
Inquisition Thursday after the feast of St. Agatha. William Bollue held two virgates of land in villenage by the proper service, and also 36½ acres of purpresture at a rent of 18*s*. 7*d*. during all his life, as did Nicholas his son after him ; and the said Nicholas being dead without an heir, Aymer, elect of Winchester, took it into his hands and gave it to Reynold his pantler, at a rent of 20*s*. for the land in villenage. The said Reynold held it for three years, and then crossed the sea with the said Aymer, when Nicholas de Haudlo, guardian of the bishoprie, took it into the king's hand, where it still remains. [1262.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (16.)

272. Writ to Walter de Burges, guardian of the bishoprie of Winchester. Windsor. 15 March 46 Henry III. [1262.]
Inquisition :—Aymer late elect of Winchester granted a certain office in the cellar of St. Swithun's priory to Philip Fiz le Keu at the request of Master Rustanus. Philip held the office for two years, and then, for a fault committed by him against his lord the said Rustanus, he was ejected by the prior and convent, by letters directed to them by the said Rustanus. Afterwards having made amends to him, he was reappointed at his request, and retained the office for over half a year, when it was taken from him by the prior and convent, and bestowed on one Wynegod, to whom it was confirmed by a charter of the king at the request of his son Edmund. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (17.)

273. Writ to William de Welaund, escheator this side Trent. Windsor. 23 March 46 Henry III. [1262.]
Inquisition :—The king holds 47*s*. 9*d*. of rent in Medburye, coming from six men who hold eight virgates in socage. This is an escheat, because it was held of the king by William de Feugers, a Norman, who renounced his fealty (*recessit a fidelitate domini regis*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (18.)

274. Letter from W. de Heeham, sheriff of Suffolk, to the steward of the liberty of St. Edmund, reciting the king's writ. [46 Henry III.] [1262.]
Inquisition :—Henry de Cokefeud holds in demesne thirteen score and eight acres of arable land worth 3*d*. each, 6 acres of meadow worth 18*d*. each, and 6 acres of pasture worth 6*d*. each. Works of villeins in August and at other times, are worth one mark ; a windmill, half a mark ; underwood, sold a quarter

at a time (*qui venditur per quarteria*), 6*s*. In rents of assize he pays more than he receives. Total 5*l*. 5*s*. Of this he pays 6 marks a year as his mother's dower, retaining 25*s*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (19.)

275. Writ to the justices itinerant in Hants. Westminster. 20 February, 37 Henry III. [1263.]

Inquisition :—The abbess of Romeseye had a gallows on her manor of Romeseye by royal grant from the time of King Edgar, founder of the abbey, to that of Maud Patrie', late abbess, who died in the present king's reign, and used it up to that time ; but after her death for a long time the gallows was not used, as no one was condemned on that manor ; so the gallows fell down, and the abbess dared not set it up again without the king's leave.
C. Inq. Misc. File 11. (20.)

276. Writ to the sheriff of Hants. Westminster. 8 April 47 Henry III. [1263.]

Inquisition :—A meadow in the king's manor of Aulton was the right of Richard de Warneford who held it of the king in chief with other lands in the said manor. He sold it to the abbot of Waverlyg, in fee, wherefore Robert Pacelewe, then keeper of the said manor, took it into the king's hand, because it belonged to the king's demesnes and had been alienated into religion without the king's leave. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (21.)

277. Writ to John le Belelerk, guardian of the bishoprie of Salisbury. Westminster. 2 February 47 Henry III. [1263.]

Inquisition :—Giles late bishop of Salisbury, obtained 18*l*. rent in the city of Salisbury, 2 hides of land in Bishop's Lavynton, one hide in Wasing, two hides in Hertleye and Berewefeld, three acres in Deuelys with the advowson of the church of Meleborn, two acres in Alyngton with the advowson of the church there, and one acre in Wandiz with the advowson of the church there, and assigned them to the house of St. Nicholas Vaux (*de valle scolarium*) at Salisbury enfeoffing the said house thereof. He appointed Sir John de Holteby keeper (*custos*) to dispose of them before his departure with the king to France ; and the said John was seised thereof before the death of the said bishop.
C. Inq. Misc. File 11. (22.)

278. Writ to the keeper of the peace in co. Stafford to enquire in conjunction with the sub-escheator whether the half messuage held of the king at Newcastle-under-Lyme by Roger Hog is an escheat. Westminster. 29 August 47 Henry III. [1263.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (23).

279. Writ to the keeper of the peace in co. Stafford to enquire whether the office of forester of the king's wood called the Clif belonging to the castle of Newcastle-under-Lyme, which was held by Roger Myson, is an escheat. Westminster. 28 August 47 Henry III. [1263.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (24.)

280. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Oxford. 25 March 48 Henry III. [1264.]

Inquisition :—Welinton. The morrow of St. Dunstan. The hundred of Bradeford is not worth more than 100*s*. yearly, because the whole countryside is burnt and destroyed. In time of peace it was worth sometimes more and sometimes less. Geoffrey de Cure, bailiff of Bradeford, made a fine with the

sheriff for 26 marks, but never could raise more than 11 marks, his sureties being distrained for the rest. Afterwards Th. de Scpele, bailiff, made a fine for 20 marks, but could only raise 9, his sureties paying the rest. Afterwards Elias de Stoke, bailiff, made a fine for 15 marks, but could only raise 8 marks, paying the rest with his own goods. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (25.)

281. Writ of Edward, the king's eldest son, to R. de Rupella, his justiciary of Ireland. John de Verdon asserts that having entered on the manor of Ardmays, late of Richard de Cruys, whereof he claims custody till the majority of the said Richard's heir, Richard having held it of him in chief, he was wrongfully ejected by the said justiciary. The justiciary is to enquire. Windsor. 25 November 48 Henry III. [1263.]

Letter from W. de Rupella, justiciary of Ireland, to Edward, the king's eldest son. As Richard de Crues held in chief of you, and as your predecessors, kings of England, held the custody of the manor of Ardmas and of other lands in Meath, though they were held of the lord of Meath, because their holders held other lands elsewhere in chief of your predecessors, we wishing to keep your right unimpaired, entered on the manor in your name although it was held of Sir John de Verdon. The inquisition is transmitted.

Inquisition :—Neither the king nor Sir Edward ever had custody of the lands or tenements of Sir Walter de Lascy unless during his exile, except for the custody of Richard Gernun, who held of Archibald le Flemmeng in Meath and of the king in Uriell, which custody was taken by Sir Richard de Burgo, then justiciary of Ireland. Sir Walter de Lascy had custody of all William Pipart's lands of Dissart and Artsalach in Meath, which lands Ralph son of Nicholas held for some time of the king's gift [the said William] holding other lands of the king. Sir Walter de Lascy was then out of Ireland ; but on his return he transferred the said custody from the said Ralph to Walter le Petit, knight, afterwards, however, restoring it as a free gift. King John once had the custody of the manor of Armaiss, and of other lands of Robert de Crues, father of Richard de Crues ; but this was when Walter de Lascy was in exile. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (26.)

282. Inquisition in the full county of Wilts. Tuesday before St. Clement 48 Henry III. Seven librates of rent in Chippenham held in chief of the king by James Heose on the day of his death belong to the ancient rent of the king's demesne, and were held by the said James for life only. After his death the king enfeoffed Agnes de [Sancto Mauro] thereof by charter, she paying 7*l*. 10[*s*.] yearly, and the king retaining the right, as often as he should tallage his demesne throughout England [to take talla]ge from those who pay the said rent to Agnes and her heirs. And thus the said 7*l*. 10*s*. of rent are an escheat of the king as of his demesne . . .

Endorsed :—Henry de Sancto Mauro son and heir of the said Agnes now holds the 7 librates and 10 solidates of rent. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (27.)

283. Inquisition concerning the death of Robert son of Cecil de Stokes, before Hugh le Despenser, justiciary of England. Oxford. Wednesday after St. Andrew.

A quarrel having arisen between the said Robert and Richard Crindel, the said Richard being stronger, repeatedly struck and ill-treated the said Robert, and threw him to the ground and beat him beyond measure (*enormiter*) ; and

the said Robert fearing death or injury and not being able to escape the said Richard, drew his knife and struck him, whereof the said Richard died.*
C. Inq. Misc. File 11. (28.)

284. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Gloucester. 7 May 49 Henry III. [1265.]
Inquisition :—Saturday after St. John before the Latin Gate, 49 Henry III. The meadow called Prestenham, belonging to the prior and convent of Lantonay beneath the castle at Gloucester, contains 60 acres, and is worth 6*l.* a year, paying no tithe. The king's meadow of Suthmede contains 44½ acres, and is valued at 4*l.* 9*s.*; but a tenth of the hay being paid to the lepers of Duddestan, it is worth 4*l.* 1*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 12. (1.)

285. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford stating that William de Engelfeld and Geoffrey de Leukenor have been commissioned to enquire and directing him to find a jury. Westminster. 12 February 49 Henry III. [1265.]
Inquisition :—Margery de Lacy was seised by the gift of King John of all the forest of Acornebiry, except Adhelstaneswude, and there founded a house of nuns, who by her gift were seised of the same forest except Adhelstan's wood; but during that time they lost possession of that part of the forest which they do not now hold at farm as well as of the said wood of Adhelstan, by inquisition of Sir William de Cantilupo and Sir Hugh de Kilpec, who was forester in fee. Afterwards Hubert de Burg, justiciary of England, had one tenth of it by the will of the present king; and after his removal it fell (*decidit*) into the king's hand; and by the will of the king the said nuns have held it at farm till now. It is worth 6 marks and 5*s.* a year. Dated Wednesday the eve of St. Gregory, at Tdebur' (*sic*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 12. (2.)

286. Writ to the sheriff of Dorset. Whereas John de Farendon has stated that he having long held the bailiwick of the king's hundreds within that county by charter, Henry, son of the king of Almain, having the said county in his charge, ejected him, and gave the said bailiwick to somebody else on his own authority, William de Staunton and John de Strode have been commissioned to enquire. The sheriff is ordered to find them a jury. Westminster. 3 February 49 Henry III. [1265.]
Writ to the said William and John to make no delay in the inquisition with which they have been charged. Westminster. 13 April. [1265.]
Inquisition :—St. Mark's day. John de Farindona held the said bailiwick as stated, and was ejected by Adam de Bukesgate, under-sheriff to (*per*) the said Henry, who gave the said bailiwick to William Quentin, saying in full county court that he did this by the authority of the said Henry. William Quentyn still holds the said bailiwick under this grant.
Writ to William Staunton and John Strode pointing out that they have failed to return the writ, and that their inquisition is incomplete, and demanding a full inquisition. Gloucester. 5 May. [1265.]
Inquisition :—When the said Sir Henry had charge of the county, Adam de Bukesgate, his under-sheriff, ejected John de Farindon from the said bailiwick, and says he did so by order of the said Henry; and gave it to William Quentyn and John le Veyin to hold at his pleasure. When the sheriff William de Stantona took charge of the said county, he found the said bailiwick so disposed of, and gave it to William Quentyn and John Skiberd to hold at his pleasure.

* The names are thus confused in the original.

Writ to William de Stainton, sheriff of Somerset and Dorset, pointing out that the inquisition is still incomplete, not giving the cause of the said ejection. Hereford. 12 June. [1265.]

Inquisition taken before the sheriff. Tuesday after St. Barnaba 49 Henry III. The ejection was done without cause by the authority of the said Henry, and in time of war. The said Adam de Bukesgate bestowed the bailiwiek on William Quintyn, who still holds it under that grant.

C. Inq. Misc. File 12. (3.)

287. Writ to the sheriff of Worcestershire to enquire as to the decrease in the profits of the salterns (*puteisalinarum*) of Wych without Worcester. Worcester. 16 December 49 Henry III. [1264.]

Inquisition:—Christmas Eve. The said salterns are too much damaged to be set right without a thorough repair, because of the age of the timber, which has not been mended within the memory of man. They cannot be repaired for less than 40*l.* because it will be necessary to take down and rebuild twelve houses which are not of the king's demesne, adjoining the salterns, in order to dig round the said salterns before the bottom of them is reached. If they are well repaired, they will not need further repair within the lifetime of living men; and if they are not repaired before the time for boiling the brine the farm of the town will fall to 20*s.*, being its amount without the profits (*commodum*) of the salterns. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 12. (4.)

288. Inquisition by the officers and freeholders of the forest of Schirwode as to whether the men of Mamesfeld have common of estovers there. Mamesfeld. Monday after the close of Easter. [49 Henry III, 1265.]

They have estovers all the year round by view and livery of the foresters. They have not paid anything for this since the last eyre of Sir Geoffrey de Langelegh. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 12. (5.)

Partly illegible.

289. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. The office of keeping the gate of Hereford Castle has been granted to Philip de Leministre for life, and William de Ebroicis and John de Balun have been commissioned to enquire what things belong to the said office, and by whom they have been alienated. The sheriff is directed to find a jury. Westminster. 8 February 49 Henry III. [1265.]

Inquisition:—Saturday after St. Cuthbert. The jurors know of no appurtenances of the said office outside the castle (*forinsecis*), and of no alienations.

C. Inq. Misc. File 12. (6.)

290. Inquisition by W. de Wenling, escheator, and Sir Peter de Goudington, coroner of co. Hertford, as to the treatment of the men of Flemsted by Isabel de Tony. Thursday after the Purification 49 Henry III. [1265.]

Ralph de Tony, grandfather of Ralph de Tony, who was father of the Roger now dead, never took tallage of his men of Flemsted, nor did any before him. To him succeeded Roger his son, a gallant knight (*miles strenuus*), who went to war; and sometimes when he had lost his horses and was poor, he sought an aid of his men of Flemsted; and they of their own will and without distraint did what they would; but this did not happen three times in ten years.

After him came Ralph de Thony, father of the Roger now dead, and did likewise in all ways.

After his death succeeded Roger, who was under age, and for fifteen years a ward of the queen ; but the queen never sought an aid. And when the said Roger came of age and received his lands, they were without stock, and he sought an aid to sow them from his men of Flemsted ; and they gave him wheat, oats, vetches, and pease, some more, some less, each according to his own will and without force. But the third year after came the said Roger after Michaelmas, and his stewards with him, and valued the corn which his men had given him at his first coming at 100*s.*, and sought 100*s.* from them, and they wrung it from them by force and oppression and distraint against their wills, which never happened before. And afterwards some years they took 100*s.* in that way, and some years not.

The men of Flemsted never paid fines on the marriage of their daughters in the time of any of their former lords, nor were they bound so to do, till this latter Roger wrung the money from them against right and custom.

Also they have been damaged by the said Isabel since she has had the manor to the value of 4*l.* 8*s.* and more ; and she demands of them more customs and services than they ought or have been used to do, whereby they are much impoverished. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 12. (7.)

291. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Robberies and other trespasses having been committed in the city and suburbs of Hereford, John de Balun', William de Ebroicis, and Roger de Chaundos have been commissioned to enquire. The sheriff is to find them a jury. Westminster. 8 February 49 Henry III. [1265.]

Inquisition Saturday before the Annunciation 49 Henry III. When the citizens of Hereford were informed of the coming of Sir Roger de Mortuo Mari and the other great men who were with him, they burned certain houses in the suburb which hindered the defence, to the damage of the inhabitants there, and threw some down, from the gate of St. Nicholas to that of Thithene, making purprestures on the curtilages there in order to widen the ditch, which was to the great improvement of the city, but to the damage of one tenant of the bishop, and tenants of the king. For the same cause they pulled down the prior of St. Guthlac's mill, and two houses of the bishop's fee between the gate of Thithene and the gate of Wydemareis. From the gate of Bissopestret to the gate of St. Owen they made no purprestures on the bishop's fee, except that they threw earth from the ditch on to his field. Also they pulled down the mill house of Richard de Hereford, clerk, before the army came against them ; and afterwards they pulled down part of the mill-pond because it was on the town ditch, to the great damage of the said Richard. Also the keepers of the castle, Walter de Muchegros and Richard de Bagginden, and their associates (*complices*) caused men to go out of the castle at night on the eve of St. Martin, while the army was about the town ; and they burned the prior of St. Guthlac's mill, because by it the enemy could cause them much annoyance. That night also they burned eight houses in the street called Bithebroke, which were an annoyance to the castle and city ; and this was to the loss of the dean and chapter. Also Sir Roger de Mortuo Mari and Sir Ralph his son, Roger de Clifford, Roger de Leyburne, and Hugh de Mortuo Mari with their men, Hamo le Strange and his men, with his *posse* of Shropshire, Brian de Brompton, Ralph de Arras, Robert de Turbevile, the elder, John his brother, who was marshal of the army, Hugh de Turbevile, Henry de Burthhulle, Ode de Hodenet and their men, many of the liberty of the prior of Leominster, and Roger Sprengehose and his men came to the city with a great army with banners

displayed (*baneriis desplicatis*), and grievously assaulted it on the eve of St. Martin in the above year from the first hour of day till night ; and they spent the night in the priory of Hereford and the suburbs, to the great damage (*dispendium*) of the said prior and convent, because they wasted all the goods they found there. Also while the said great men were at the assault, some left the army and crossed the Wye, viz. Baldwin de Bulers, William de Seint Cler, Adam de Mungumery, Aytrop de la Were, Stephen le Arblester, marshal of the bishop of Hereford, Milet Pichard, Arderne, and many others, and plundered the town of Neothere Bullyghope, Putestone, Hyneton, the prior of St. Guthlac's Hereford mill, Luttele, Topesle, and Wydemareis, and La More and Huntynton, which are in the suburbs of Hereford, and returned to the army with their spoil. Also these same plundered the leper hospital of St. Giles at Hereford. On St. Martin's day they cried the assault (*exclamaverunt insultum*), and grievously assaulted the city, till the third hour ; and some of the said great men cast fire upon the street called Bissopestret, and burned all that suburb, to the great loss (*dispendium*) of the king, the bishop of Hereford, and the prior of St. Guthlac. At the same time they burned the prior's mill ; also the house of Aylmeston to the damage of the bishop and chapter. Also the citizens of Hereford committed trespasses against certain men of the bishop and dean and chapter, but how, the jury know not.

C. Inq. Misc. File 12. (11.)

292. Writ to William de Clifford, escheator this side Trent, to enquire whether the manor of La Hyde, late of Robert son of Nigel who was killed at Evesham, was first seized by Robert Picot or Walter de Geyton in the name of Adam Mulhaut ; and whether the manor of Boclaund co. Bucks was first seized by the said Robert or by John Gravenel on behalf of William de Valencia ; and if the said Robert seized them first so as to work them (*ita quod manu operabatur in eisdem*), in that case how and why. Westminster. 12 October 49 Henry III. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 12. (13.)

293. Writ to the mayor and bailiffs of Winchester, on the complaint of Alice le Salter. Westminster. 3 February 49 Henry III. [1265.]

Inquisition made in the presence of the mayor and bailiffs and John de Chershull. Wednesday before St. Gregory 49 Henry III. With regard to the complaint of Alice la Saltere of Oswaldestre that 28 sacks of wool which her men were taking to London from Winchester fair had been arrested at Gyldeford by Sir John son of John, the jury being asked whether the wool was Alice's or not answered that they could better understand it to be Alice's than any other's, but they do not know (*veritatem aliquam super hoc nesciunt*).

C. Inq. Misc. File 12. (14.)

294. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Canterbury. 31 October 50 Henry III. [1265.]

Philip Feteplace having complained that Simon son of Simon de Monteforti late earl of Leicester had imprisoned Adam Feteplace his father until he enfeoffed master Guy, the late earl's tailor and supporter, of 10 marks rent in Oxford given to the complainant by Henry son of Peter his brother ; the sheriff is to enquire whether the feoffment was made in order to ransom the father, as stated, or of the feoffor's free will.

Writ to the sheriff of Oxford to take the 10 marks rent into the king's hand notwithstanding the liberty of Oxford and enquire as above. Westminster. 11 February 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition :—Philip Feteplace enfeoffed Guy, late tailor of S. earl of Leicester, of 10 marks rent in Oxford, not of his own free will, but on account of the ransom of Adam Feteplace his father. Philip had been in seisin six years before the feoffment. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 12. (15.)

295. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester to extend the lands of the king's enemy Saer de Harecurt in Neuton and Kibwrth. Westminster. 28 November 50 Henry III. [1265.]

Extent :—The said Saer had in the manor of Newton a messuage, garden, dovecot, and 7½ virgates in demesne, worth 6*l.* 15*s.* ; 9½ virgates in villenage, each worth 18*s.* ; rents of free tenants, 60*s.* 11*d.* ; rents of cottars, 4*s.* ; two mills, 33*s.* 4*d.* ; total 20*l.* 4*s.* 3*d.*

He had in the manor of Kybbewrth a messuage and 9 virgates in demesne worth 7*l.* 12*s.* ; 18½ virgates in villenage, each worth 16*s.* ; rent of free tenants and cottars, 38*s.* 10*d.* ; rent of assize of one virgate of freehold, half a mark ; mill, 26*s.* 8*d.* ; 4 capons at Christmas, 6*d.* ; total, 26*l.* 8*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (1.)

296. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester. Northampton. 7 June 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition :—The hundred of Gertre used to pay rent of assize of the sheriff's aid amounting to 6*l.* 13*s.* 7*d.*, and 22*s.* 2*d.* for view of frankpledge ; and it was let to farm with half the said sheriff's aid for 24 marks, from which 17*s.* 2*d.* were deducted for various liberties. The hundred can be let for 100*s.*, so as to allow fair sustenance to the keeper, reserving to the king the whole sheriff's aid and view of frankpledge. It is not worth more because it contains no permanent revenue (*aliquid de certo*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 13. (2.)

297. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton. It has been laid down by the king and his great men (*magnates*) that the wives of persons disinherited of their own property or their wives' portions are to have sustenance, the sheriff is therefore to enquire in the presence (if he desire to be present) of William le Venur, to whom the king has given certain lands, &c. in Brakkelege formerly held by John de la Haye, whether the premises are the free-marriage of Margaret wife of the said John, and if so, to extend them. Kenilworth. 12 October 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition :—Richard de Harcurt, to whom Margaret countess of Winchester gave the said lands in marriage with Orabel her daughter, gave them to John de la Haye in free-marriage with Margaret his daughter, viz., 20 virgates worth 20*l.* Notice was given to Sir William le Venur's attorney, but he declined to be present. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 13. (3).

298. Writ to William de Clifford, escheator this side Trent. Master John the king's mason being bound to the king at the time of his death in the sum of four-score marks on account of the arrears of the king's works at Westminster, the debt was compounded for a yearly payment of 5 marks till it was paid off, but the lands, &c., of the said John appear insufficient both to pay the debt and to maintain Edmund his son and heir ; William de Clifford is therefore to value the said lands. Northampton. 3 January 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition :—Edmund has 1 virgate in Curtlinton worth 12*s.* yearly, one cottage and 3 acres in Blechesdon worth 18*d.*, one virgate in Hampthon

worth 6*s.*, land in Shypton worth 18*d.*, and a rent of 5*s.* 6*d.* in Wudestok; total, 26*s.* 6*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 13. (4.)

299. Writ to the sheriff of Huntingdon to extend the lands of the king's enemy William de Swineford, now prisoner, in Stiuecleye, including the dower of Margery his wife. Kenilworth, 28 August 50 Henry III [1266], by Robert Aguillun and his fellows.

Extent:—In Stiuekleye there are in demesne nine score (*novem viginti*) acres of arable land at 6*d.* per acre, 6*l.*; 2½ acres and 1 rood of pasture, 6*s.* 10½*d.*; no wood; 2½ acres of pasture, 2*s.* 6*d.*; 10 villeins, each holding half a virgate, 100*s.*; 3 cottars, 6*s.*; services and rents of free tenants, 13*s.* 2*d.*; courtyard and messuage, half a mark; total 12*l.* 15*s.* 2½*d.* Of this one mark yearly is due to the abbot of Ramsey, leaving 12*l.* 22½*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 13. (5.)

300. Extent of the manor of Arnhale before the escheator. Oxston. Tuesday after St. Peter's Chains 50 Henry III. [1266.]

The capital messuage, 4½ bovates and 18 acres of assart in demesne, worth 44*s.* 4*d.*; rents of freeholders, 4*l.* 5*s.* 9*d.*; 23½ bovates in villenage, 11*l.* 15*s.*; 9 cottages, 22*s.* 7*d.* (but they are maintained at the lord's cost); half an acre of meadow, 12*d.*; butts of selions (*butti selionum*) held by the bondmen, 8*s.*; assarts held by them, 100*s.*, amounting to about twelve score acres; pleas and perquisites of the court, with woodmote (*attachiamento boscy*), 1 mark (without woodmote, less than 2*s.*); pannage ½ mark (because it rarely happens, and all the neighbours have common). Total 25*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*, of which 10*l.* a year is paid into the Exchequer, the manor being held in chief of the king.

Endorsed:—Magistro Ricardo de Clyfford per Nicholaum Deyville de extenta manerii de Arnhale. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 13. (6.)

301. Writ to the sheriff of Surrey to take with him the escheator and enquire as to the customs of Southwark. Windsor. 18 April 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition by a jury of sixteen.

Every hired cart loaded with merchandise pays ½*d.* when it leaves the town after unloading; every horse hired and loaded pays ½*d.* on its entry into the town, and ½*d.* when it leaves, unless it belongs to a liberty; all pack-horses carrying fish into the town pay one fish, except in the case of great fish, viz., congers, dories, rays, and bass (*congreis, doreys, rayes et barsis marinis*), of which nothing is taken, and every horse of which fish is taken pays, if hired, ½*d.* when it leaves. The above customs, with all profits, pleas, and perquisites, are worth 10*l.* a year, and are inseparable from the *corpus comitatus*, but may be farmed by the king to whomsoever he will, the farmer paying 10*l.* a year to the sheriff. Thereby the king does not lose. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 13. (7.)

302. Inquisition before Sir N. de Marnham, on a writ (copied in the inquisition) to Adam de Cesemuth, keeper of the lands of Robert de Ferrariis. Duffeld on Monday the morrow of St. James. Geoffrey de Childewych and Clarice his wife state that the said Robert occupied their lands in Hoyland through the disturbances in the kingdom, by reason of which disturbances the said Robert's lands were taken into the king's hand; the writ therefore directs Adam de Cesemuth if he finds that it is so, to restore the lands, seeing that the said Geoffrey has steadfastly adhered to the king and Edward his son. The writ is dated at Kenilworth, 17 July 15 Henry III. It is found by the

inquisition that the said Geoffrey was summoned and re-summoned frequently (*sepies*) to do his homage; and at length, four years past, the earl (*comes de Ferrariis*) levied distress on the lands of the said Geoffrey in Holaund, in time of peace; and as the said Geoffrey would neither justify himself nor do homage, the said earl at last took the land into his own hand for defect of service, and not through the disturbances.

Endorsed: Inquisicio Galfridi de Childewyc de terra sua de Holand directa domino Ade de Cesemue. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 13. (8.)

303. Writ to William de Clyfford, escheator this side Trent. Andrew le Orfeure of London, who has firmly adhered to the king and to Edward his son, states that Stephen Bukerel and Martin de Chyngeford occupied his land in Chyngeford by reason of the recent disturbances, and that the escheator of Essex has taken the land into the king's hand. William de Clyfford is to enquire. Westminster. 16 March 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition:—Friday before Palm Sunday. Martin de Chingeford let the said land to the said Andrew for a term of ten years, before the end of which he enfeoffed the said Andrew thereof by charter; and the said Andrew having been seised of it for more than six years, the said Stephen and Martin ejected him after the battle of Lewes, and retained the land till after the battle of Evesham, when it was seized by Sir William de Say, who seized it and carried away everything found there, and retained it till all such lands were returned to the king. Afterwards came William de Chanston, by the escheator, and took it into the king's hand together with other lands in Chingeford which were of Richard de Dover, and still retains it.

C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (9.)

304. Writ to the constable of the castle of St. Briavell. Avice (*Hawisia*) de London states that William de London her grandfather, whose heir she is, had a smithy (*fabrica*) in Ettelowe in the forest of Dene which he leased to Mabel de Cantilupo for her life, and the said Mabel leased it to the king for 10 marks yearly, and though the said Mabel is dead, the forge still remains in the king's hands. The constable is to enquire in conjunction with the sheriff. Westminster. 9 November 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition in the forest of Dene on Monday after Epiphany 51 Henry III. William de London had a smithy in Ettelawe, which was fed with dead and dry wood in the forest, and with one oak for fifteen days; and he let it to Mabel de Cantilupo for her life; and the king, by Peter Chacepork, constable of St. Briavell and keeper of the said forest, had the smithy pulled down, and gave the said Mabel ten marks yearly instead. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 13. (10.)

305. Writ to Elias de Tingewyk, keeper of the forest between the bridges of Oxford and Stanford. Kenilworth. 28 July 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition:—Herteleye in the forest of Bernwode. Saturday before St. Laurence 50 Henry III. John son of Neil (*Nigelli*) holds the bailiwick of the whole of the said forest by hereditary right from the king, from Little Stonyforde to the water called *la Burne* which runs between Stepel Cleyndon and Padebury, with cheminage throughout, as in right of the said bailiwick; also, as in the same right, all windfall wood called '*chableiz*,' provided that if the wind blows down ten or more trees in one day or night, they all go to the king; also all tops and stumps (*coperones et zuchas*) of all timber given away or sold or taken to his own use by the king in his demesne woods within the said

forest ; also *atachiamenta et exitus atachiamentorum factorum de minuta spina, scilicet de tali spina que non potest pati perforari de carrera que vocatur Restnauegar ;* also rere-pannage (*retro-pannagium*) and nuts in the demesne woods. Also he holds one hide in Borstalle called Borhide, paying 10*s.* rent ; and for the rest of his office he pays a rent of 40*s.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (11.)

306. Extent of the king's demesnes in Wygyngton and Thamworth, in cos. Stafford and Warwick before William de Clifford, escheator this side Trent. Thamworth. Saturday after the Nativity of the Virgin 50 Henry III. [1266.]

The king has in demesne in Wyginton a hundred acres of arable land, by the great hundred, worth 3*d.* per acre, total 30*s.* ; 13½ acres of meadow fit for mowing, 13*s.* 6*d.* ; two water-mills, with one acre of arable land and one of pasture, 4*l.* ; a wood belonging to the manor of Wyginton, and within the forest of Kanoc, about a league round about, in which all tenants of the said manor have reasonable ' housebote ' and ' heybote ' given by the bailiff, and from which nothing more can be got without waste, is worth with pannage, which may be taken of the said township whether there is mast or not, 13*s.* 4*d.* ; rents of assize of free soemen, 101*s.* 10*d.* ; rents of assize of other soemen who hold various lands, including three cottages in Wyginton, 73*s.* 9¼*d.* ; work of the same, 17*s.* 4½*d.* ; rents of assize of other soemen who hold various lands including three cottages in Cotes, a member of Wyginton, 27*s.* 1½*d.* ; work of the same, 8*s.* 4½*d.* ; rents of assize, of other soemen who hold various lands including cottages in Hopewas, a member of Wyginton, 26*s.* 2¾*d.* ; work of the same, 5*s.* ; rents of assize, 4 men for free pannage, 4*s.* ; on St. Andrew's day, Simon le Sauvage for 1 acre of land, 4½*d.* ; Richard Bary for a parcel of meadow, 4*d.* ; Thomas le Bedel for one fowl (*volatu*), 1*d.* Total 4*s.* 9½*d.* ; rents of assize at Lady day one fowl, 4*d.* ; view of frankpledge, 13*s.* 4*d.* Total 13*s.* 8*d.* ; rent of one fowl at Midsummer, 1*d.* ; pleas and perquisites of the court, with heriots and fines, 66*s.* 8*d.* ; total, 24*l.* 21*d.*

The town of Thamworth is divided between Staffordshire and Warwickshire ; and the burgesses in both counties hold of the king like the freer (*liberiores*) tenants in Wyginton. Those in Warwickshire pay a rent of assize of 48*s.* 4*d.*, and those in Staffordshire a rent of 50*s.* The latter also pay pannage every year according to the number of swine, whether there is mast or not, to the amount of 6*s.* 8*d.* The profits of Tamworth fair go to the dean and canons of the church there ; but those of the markets go to the king, and with pleas, fines and other perquisites of the courts on the Staffordshire side, amount to 50*s.* Similar profits on the Warwickshire side, 50*s.* Total, 10*l.* 5*s.*

Total of both towns, excluding tallage, 34*l.* 6*s.* 9*d.*

All the tenants of both towns hold their lands as free soemen of the king, like other tenants of his demesnes ; and their lands cannot be extended to more than the value of their rents and definite services. They can be tallaged when the king tallages all his demesnes, viz., the tenants of Wyginton and its members, 5 marks, the burgesses of Tamworth in Staffordshire, 20*s.*, and those in Warwickshire 40*s.* ; total tallage, 6*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

All the above tenements and lands are ancient demesne of the Crown ; but they can be separated from the crown, as Henry de Hastings held them together with other lands and tenements which he had in exchange for those descending to him from the earl of Chester, till he lost them with all his lands by forfeiture. The king can let them at fee-farm without damage to anyone, provided that the tenants' free customs are maintained.

C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (12.)

307. Writ to William de Clyfford, escheator this side Trent; to extend the king's manor of Bloxham. Kenilworth. 6 August 50 Henry III. [1266.]
(The extent is a fragment, but the following particulars are traceable.)
Free tenants:—Austin de Capes, paying 18*d.*; Abbess of Godestowe.
Over 63 virgates are held by socmen.
It can be tallaged when the king tallages his other demesnes.
C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (13.)

308. Writ to William de Clifford, escheator this side Trent, to enquire whether a virgate in Brikestoke late of Alan de Hangegot, and 20 acres of assart in Staverne now held by John son of Maurice, are escheats or not, and to value them. Northampton. 5 June 50 Henry III. [1266.]
Inquisition:—The land in Brikestoke is worth 8*s.* yearly; the jurors do not know whether the said Alan had a warranty for it from the king. The assart in Staverne is worth 5*s.* yearly, but they do not know whether John son of John (Maurieii *interlined*) has a warranty for it from the king; if not, it is an escheat.
C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (14.)

309. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester to enquire whether William Mauduyt was against the king in the recent disturbances, and plundered the king's adherents, and burned the houses of Roger de Somery in Duddele; and if so, to extend his lands. Kenilworth. 3 August 50 Henry III. [1266.]
Inquisition:—Sunday the octave of the Assumption. William Maudut was opposed to the king at the fortifying of the castle of Merleberge, and plundered Roger de Chenne, clerk of Robert Walerant, and other adherents of the king, and was against the king at the battle of Lewes; but as to the burning of [the houses of] Roger de Someri the jury know nothing. The said William holds one carucate in Beleye worth 30*s.* a year, one virgate in La Plaunch worth 20*s.*, and one virgate in Baggepathe worth 20*s.*
C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (15.)

310. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford to enquire in conjunction with the keepers of pleas of the crown whether Richard de Stratle and Maud his wife, and Richard de la Bere and Agnes his wife were seised of lands in Aspele when William de Nafford was said to have forfeited them to the king and they were given to Roger de Meles. Northampton. 4 June 50 Henry III. [1266.]
Letter embodying the finding of the inquisition. Thomas de Bray was seised of the premises before the battle of Lewes, of the gift of Sir Roger de Clifford, who was on the barons' side because Sir William [de Nafford] was with Sir John Maunsel; and the said Thomas retained them till after the battle of Evesham; and then came William de Barentyn and seized the premises into the hands of Sir W. de Valencis, who was on the king's side, and held them for eight days, because the said William de Nafford was said to be in Kenilworth castle; and afterwards came Richard Byndedevel, bailiff of the earl of Gloucester under his steward William de Pudelecote, and ejected the said William de Barentin, and held the premises till the feast of St. Luke after the said battle, when he gave seisin of them to Richard de la Bere as his own gift (*pro suo dando*); and the said Richard gave Roger de Stratle and Maud his wife their share as of right; and he and the others retained the premises till the feast of St. Hilary following, when the king gave them to Roger de Meles.
C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (16.)

311. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Kenilworth. 21 July 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition :—The tenement late of Simon de Monte Forti in Spronton is not the king's escheat, because Henry de Neketon was enfeoffed of all the said tenement, and leased it to Simon formerly bishop of Norwich ; and after the battle of Lewes, because the said bishop was on the king's side, the said Simon de Monte Forti ejected him from his lease ; so that when Simon de Monte Forti was killed, he had no right in the premises. The wife of the said Henry has dower therein, and Henry has an heir. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 13. (17.)

312. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester. Kenilworth. 1 August 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition :—John le Feure was and still is with the king's enemies in Kenilworth Castle, and during the disturbances he was with Sir Robert de Ferrariis, earl of Derby, at the taking of the castle of Alveton from Sir John de Verdun, who held loyally by the king, and in many other places committing depredations.

Extent :—John le Feure has $3\frac{3}{4}$ virgates in Frolleswrth, each worth one mark, and two virgates in Sutton with two marks. He had also one virgate in Dadelington which he gave to his daughter before the disturbances.

C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (18.)

313. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln to enquire by the oath of upright and law-abiding men who were not against the king during the disturbances, and in the presence of Walter de Escures, Geoffrey son of Ralph de Bradele, and Robert of Kyrketon in Lyndese, if they wish to be present, whether the said Walter, Geoffrey, and Robert were with Baldwin Wake and John Deyvill at the sack (*depredacionem*) of Lincoln and the assault on the castle, or with the said John at other plunderings or burnings, or with the king's enemies at Ely or elsewhere during the disturbances ; and if so, to extend their lands. Kenilworth. 25 August 50 Henry III. [1266.] By the king.

Inquisition :—The said Walter, Geoffrey and Robert were with Baldwin Wake and John Deyville as stated, and are now at Ely, and their lands are extended as follows :—

The capital messuage of Walter de Escures at Kylingholm is worth 20*s.* a year ; there are in demesne there $10\frac{1}{2}$ bovates and 2 acres of land worth 6*s.* per bovate, and 20 acres of meadow worth 12*s.* per acre ; in villenage, 3 tofts worth 2*s.* each, 6 bovates worth 6*s.* each, and 10 acres of pasture worth 12*d.* each ; three cottages worth $2\frac{1}{2}$*s.* each ; one-third of a windmill, worth 5*s.* ; $1\frac{1}{2}$ bovates in Gousel worth 9*s.* ; 10 acres of meadow in Gousel worth 4*d.* ; a third of a toft, worth 2*s.* ; one cottage, worth 2*s.*

The capital messuage of Geoffrey de Bradele is worth 10*s.* yearly ; there are $3\frac{1}{3}$ bovates of arable land worth 10*s.* per acre (*sic*) ; rent in Bradele, 39*s.* ; wood, 20*s.* ; a water-mill and a windmill, 16*s.* 8*d.* ; capital messuage in Leyseby, half a mark ; 10 bovates of arable land in Leyseby worth 5*s.* per bovate, and three worth 8*s.* ; 2 bovates of arable land in Humberstayn, 20*s.* ; rent in Leyseby, 20*s.* ; toft in Niterby, 2*s.* ; toft in Wyvelesby, 2*s.* ; rent of a meadow paid by Alan de Bernolby, 8*d.* ; by Alan son of William de Bernolby, a pair of spurs. The said Geoffrey paid a yearly rent of 38*s.* 6*d.* to the king.

Robert de Kirketon had a messuage in Ellesham worth 2*s.* ; and 5 bovates of arable land worth 6*s.* each ; in Little Cotes and Askeby, 3 bovates, each worth one mark and 43*s.* 4*d.* rent ; rent paid through Robert de Sancto Paulo, 5*s.* 6*d.*

The land of the said Robert in Kirketon is of the fee of the king of Almain, whose bailiff will not let it be extended; and Sir Robert de Ros will not let the said Robert's land in Roppele be extended, because it is his fee, and he has seized it into his own hands. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 13. (19.)

314. Writ to the sheriff of Middlesex. Richard abbot of Thame has stated that whereas Robert late abbot granted by charter 11 marks yearly from the chamber of himself and his successors to Peter de Burdelun for life, to be received by the said Peter in person at Cranford; Ingelram de Vilers, on the plea of a grant made by the king to him and his heirs because of certain transgressions imputed to the said Peter, distrains the said abbot for the said 11 marks. The sheriff is to enquire. Kenilworth. 8 August 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition:—Cranford. Saturday before St. Luke. The said abbot granted the said annuity for the life of the said Peter only, to be received twice a year, and not in fee; and it has never been paid except to Peter in person.
C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (20.)

315. Writ to Richard de Middelton to enquire whether William de Rodum slew Adam Scot in self-defence or of malice. The sheriff of Northumberland has been ordered to find a jury. Kenilworth. 12 August 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition:—Newcastle-on-Tyne. Friday after the Nativity of the St. Mary. On the Monday after St. James last, William de Rodom came to the house of Thomas son of Alan de Faudon, and there dined (*comedit ad convivium ipsius Thome*); and while he was there, his son Henry, a boy of eight years, being in the street of Faudon, found a stray greyhound, and took it home to his father's house at Rodum without his father's knowledge. After the meal (*prandium*), when the said William had taken his leave (*cepisset licenciam suam*) and was going home, Adam le Escot, with one Fyni le Escot met him in the said town of Faudon, and so assaulted him as to throw him from his horse, and beat him and very evil entreated him, and gave him several dry blows (*orbos ictus*), so that they nearly killed him, and took from him his horse and a surcoat of burnet (*supertunicam de burneto*) and a green hood (*capucium de viridi*) and a sword. Then came one Richard Mansel, bailiff of Geoffrey de Luscy of Angram, hearing the noise, and with difficulty rescued the said William and took him with him to his lord's manor of Angram. And when the said William thought that all was quiet, and that he could return in peace to his house at Rodum, he found when he came there the said Adam and Fyni breaking in (*burgantes*) under the door of his house, which his wife had shut for fear of them; and seeing this he cried out and raised a hue and cry upon them for the burglary and the robbery; and they straightway rushed on him, and one of them struck him on the head with a bow, making two wounds; and his wife hearing from within the noise and her husband's voice, opened the door and let him in; and the said Adam and Fyny rushed in with him, and straightway laid hands on him, the said Adam taking him in his arms and throwing him to the ground and squeezing his throat with his hands as hard as he could so as nearly to strangle him; and the said Fyny caught up a great stick like a cowlstaff (*magnum palum admodum tinelli*) meaning to kill (*assummare*) him as he lay; and the said William, seeing that he could not escape death unless he defended himself, drew out a little knife and struck the said Adam, who was lying upon him; and this he did in self-

defence, as aforesaid. And unless he had given this blow he could not have escaped death. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 13. (21.)

316. Writ to the sheriff of Huntingdon. Gilbert de Preston has been commissioned to enquire whether Walter Froille killed Walter Cole of Papeworth in self-defence or of malice. The sheriff is to find a jury. Kenilworth. 15 September 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition taken at West'. The first quarrel between Walter Cole and Walter Froylle was about a horse in a cart which was killed by the said Cole, and the quarrel lasted half a year; so that afterwards there was wrestling (*ludus*) in the town of Pappewrth Aneys, and a dispute arose between the said Froille and Cole about the throwing of a young man, the said Froille saying that he was thrown, and the said Cole giving him the lie; and the said Cole sent his two daughters home for a '*beke*' to assault him, and told them to follow him to assault the other (*eum sequer' ad alium assaltandum*) and Froylle fled for the breadth of two acres, and Cole followed him with his two daughters; and Froyle being in danger of death, turned round and took an axe from the hand of a boy, and struck Cole on the head, whereof he died; and this the said Froylle did in self-defence, and not as a premeditated assault.

C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (22.)

317. Inquisition before William de Peywik, a special commissioner. Worcester. Wednesday after Michaelmas 50 Henry III. [1266.] Thomas de Punehamton did not kill Gilbert Athelard of malice, aforethought, but in self-defence, to save his own life. On Ascension Day last the said Thomas and others were outside the town of Waresle, coming from Kidderminster market, when the said Gilbert and four others came and assaulted the said Thomas, and Gilbert felled him to the earth with a spiked axe (*hachia cum pik'*), and he and the others lay upon him, meaning to kill him; and as the said Thomas was lying underneath them (*jacens sub eis per colbutacionem*), he snatched a small axe, and struck the said Gilbert on the head; and the said Gilbert lived four weeks afterwards, and when he came to die, begged for the love of God that no man should be held guilty of his death.

C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (23.)

318. Writ to Warin de Bassyngburn steward of the king's forest between the bridges of Oxford and Staumford. Alan de Plugenet has complained that whereas the men of his manor of Blyseworth which is within the bounds of the forest of Saucey have since the time of William Briwere, late lord of the manor, been quit of lawing of dogs until John de Nevill, in the time of Joan William Brewere's widow who held the manor in dower, on one occasion extorted from the men of the manor a composition for such lawing and whereas since Joan's time they have been and ought to be quit of such lawing, now Warin de Bassingburn's bailiffs are again requiring such lawing. Warin is to enquire. Northampton. 10 June 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition:—Salcey. Saturday before St. Margaret. The said manor is quit of lawing as stated, and the money extorted in the time of the lady Joan was 5 marks and 3*s.*, which she recovered by an inquisition taken at Northampton by the justices of the forest. There has been no claim for lawing since. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 13. (24.)

319. Writ to the constable of Merleberg castle and Henry Sturmy to enquire into the expenses of Roger de Clifford, late constable, in repairing

the castle and maintaining the garrison. The sheriff of Wilts has been ordered to find a jury. Oxford. 25 April 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition:—Merleberg. Tuesday in Whitsun week. Roger de Clifford spent on the fortifications and on repairs at the head of the great fishpond 23*l.*; and in maintaining four knights with barded (*coopertis*) horses, and four serjeants-at-arms with barded horses and twelve serjeants with unbarded horses, and 54 footmen, for 9 weeks and 4 days, 63*l.* 10*s.* and on the stipend of the chaplains in the castle, 6*s.* 8*d.*

Endorsed:—A vicesimo quinto die Marcii anno regni nostri xlviij. usque ad primum diem Junii anno eodem scilicet per ix septimanas et iiij. dies.

C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (25.)

320. Writ to the sheriff of Hants. Northampton. 10 June 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition:—The dogs of the men of the hundred of Odyham in the forest bailiwiek of Everle ought to be lawed at the cost of the keeper of the forest.

C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (26).

321. Writ to the sheriff of Yorks to enquire in the full county by a jury from the neighbourhood of Thornhall, Deneby, Carlecotes, Blaker, Addewyk and Newehall whether Frarieus le Tyeys on Thursday before the Assumption in the forty-ninth year eame with others to the manors of Thornhull, Deneby, Carlecotes, and Blaker and there took beasts of William de Thornhull as the said William says: or whether, immediately after the battle of Evesham and before the proclamation of peace, beeause William was an adherent of John de Eyvill, one of the king's enemies, and burned Thomas de Furnivall's eastle at Shefeud and took his goods and also took and imprisoned Neal de Redewater servant of Sir Robert de Nevill and held him to ransom, the said Frarieus merely came, as he himself says, to William's manor of Carlekotes and took only 60 beasts as from one of the king's enemies. Witness N. de Turri. Westminster. 24 June 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition:—Franeus le Tgayes and others eame on Friday after the battle of Evesham to Carlekotes: he took only 60 beasts to the value of 18 marks and corn to the value of 5 marks but the others took William's goods to the value of 100*l.* William was not an adherent of John de Eyvill, nor was he at the burning of Thomas de Furnivall's eastle at Schefeud nor did he take his goods nor did he imprison Neal de Radewater. William was never the king's enemy.

C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (27.)

322. Writ to the sheriff of Hants. Kenilworth. 10 July 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition:—Walter de Bellinges, Henry de Burhunte, Peter de Cosham and James de Castro who hold of the king's demesne of Poreestre by serjeanty are not wont to be tallaged among his sokemen when the king tallages his demesnes, beeause they hold by serjeanty by a definite serviee.

C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (28.)

323. Writ to the constable of Oxford eastle. Westminster. 16 October 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Inquisition:—The master and brethren of the leper hospital of St. Bartholomew by Oxford have had two eartloads of hay yearly in the king's meadow by Oseney of the gift of King Henry, grandfather (*avi*) of King John, and have it to this day.

C. Inq. Misc. File 14. (1.)

324. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge. Cambridge. 27 March 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Inquisition :—The fishery in the water surrounding the meadow called Turnedeholm in Neuwenham belonging to the Carmelite friars, is several and belongs to the said friars in right of the said meadow on the east side from the great bank to the head of the meadow, while the other side from the head of the meadow to the bank is common to the whole township of Trumpiton and to the said friars by reason of the said meadow.

C. Inq. Misc. File 14. (2.)

325. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk to enquire the value of the hundreds of Blithing and Wayneford. St. Edmunds. 18 February 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Extent :—In the hundred of Blithing there is rent of assize of hundred-scot, 66*s.* 1*d.* ; do. of view of frankpledge, 29*s.* 0½*d.* ; toll at Covehethe, 10*s.*

In the hundred of Wayneford there is rent of assize of hundred-scot, 7*l.* 2*s.* 5½*d.* ; do. of view of frankpledge, 18*s.* 4*d.* ; rent of holly-copses (*husseto*), 5*s.*

Pleas of the two hundreds, 29*s.*; total value of the two hundreds, 15*l.* (*sic*), for which the farmers could answer if it was let to farm. For what the sheriffs have answered the jury cannot say. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (3.)

326. Writ to William la Zuche, keeper of the peace in co. Essex. William de Sancto Claro, whose lands on account of trespasses imputed to him the king has given to Baldwin de Akeny, is prepared to stand by the decision given, with the king's consent, by the legate, prelates, and barons (*magnates*) of the realm. His lands are therefore to be extended. Waltham. 2 February 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Inquisition :—William de Sancto Claro holds in East Tyllebyry seven score and five acres of arable land at 14*d.* per acre ; 8½ acres of meadow at 14*d.* per acre; marsh for 200 sheep, worth 5 marks; rents of assize, 50*s.* 2*d.* ; a windmill, 2 marks ; pasture for plough team and other beasts (*ad carucam et averia*), 10*s.* ; 10 cocks and 11 hens at 1*d.* each ; eight score eggs, 6*d.* ; customary day's works, 96, worth 17*s.* 5*d.*

In Curringeham, 68 acres of meadow at 6*d.* each, 18 at 4*d.* each, and one at 18*d.* ; marsh for 60 sheep, 20*s.* ; rents of assize, 13*s.* 4*d.* Total, 21*l.* 7*s.* 1*d.*

Extent :—In Denegeberi the said William holds one carucate ; there are ten score (*decem viginti*) and sixteen acres of arable land at 6*d.* each ; 12 acres of meadow at 18*d.* ; 8 acres of pasture, at 10*d.* ; wood, 4*s.* ; rents of assize of free tenants, 34*s.*, of which 12*s.* is paid to the ward of Roucestre ; 40 days' work in autumn, 3*s.* 4*d.* ; 28 fowls as rent of assize, 2*s.* 4*d.* ; total, 8*l.* 4*s.* 4*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 14. (4.)

327. Writ to the sheriff of Huntingdon to extend the lands of Henry de Sancto Mauro in Dodington, which by reason of trespasses imputed to him the king gave to William Chabeneys. Witness William de Sancto Odomaro. 6 July 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Inquisition :—Henry de Sancto Mauro held in Dodington five score acres of arable land in demesne, worth 5 marks ; 30 acres of common wood, half a mark ; three acres of meadow, 12*s.* ; rents and services of 8 villeins, 4 marks ; services of freemen, 9*s.* 3*d.* ; a messuage, 3*s.* ; perquisites of the court, 2*s.* ; total 7*l.* 12*s.* 11*d.*

Endorsed :—Manerium de Doddington extenditur per annum . . . Tercia pars illius manerii valet ls. ; quarta pars xxxviij.s. ij.d. ob. q. ; medium xliiij.s. vij.d. q.

Habeat quadraginta et quatuor solidos et octo denarios.

Writ directing the sheriff of Northampton to extend the lands of the same Henry in Herdwyk, lately given to Geoffrey Goscelyn. Witness William de Saneto Odomaro. St. Paul's, London. 6 July 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Extent :—The said Henry held in Hertwyk in demesne $5\frac{1}{2}$ virgates of 26 acres each, worth 8*d.* per acre ; in villenage $8\frac{1}{2}$ similar virgates, worth 17*s.* 8*d.* each ; a windmill, 20*s.* ; 6 acres of wood, value unknown ; 3 cottages, which pay (*paciunt*) 3 weeks' service once a year ; rent from the master of St. John of Northampton, one pound of pepper.

Endorsed :—Manerium de Herdewik extenditur ad xviij.li. (sic) ; tercia pars manerii illius valet vj.l. iiij.d. (sic) ; quarta iiij.li. iij.d. ob. ; medium c et v.s. iiij.d. ob. q.

Habeat centum et quinque solidatos et quinque denaratas.

C. Inq. Misc. File 14. (5.)

328. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. William de Sancta Ermina has stated that whereas the king gave him a messuage in Hereford which was an escheat (*tanquam escaetam*) by the death of Moke of Hereford, a Jew, certain persons took it during the absence of the said William from England, and retain it. The sheriff is to enquire. Kenilworth. 13 November 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Inquisition :—Hereford. The eve of St. Katharine 51 Henry III. The king gave the said house to the said William as stated ; and when the said William left England, Sarah wife of the said Moeke the Jew came and begged that the king through the justices of the Jews would grant her the said messuage as if by way of dower (*quasi nomine dotis*) ; this the king did and Sarah held the said messuage during her life and disposed of it at her will ; and after her death Jacob son of the said Moke had seisin of it by the king's command ; and between him and the said Sarah they sold the said messuage and all the houses, stone and timber thereof ; and Walter London now holds the site by purchase and grant from the said Jacob. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (6.)

329. Writ to the sheriff of Middlesex to enquire in conjunction with Adam de Stratton, clerk, as to the keeping by Richard Cok of certain houses near Westminster belonging to the Archbishop of York. Westminster. 26 January 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Inquisition before Adam de Stratton and Alard de Stane, keeper of the county of Middlesex, at the court of the archbishop of York near Westminster. Sunday after the Conversion of St. Paul. Richard Cok has faithfully kept the said houses for more than six years past, and is not, as keeper, bound to repair them ; they have decreased in value in his hands 100*l.*, but not by his fault (*nec per se*). The rents are worth 20*s.* 3*d.* yearly ; the curtilage (in herbage), 2*s.*, and the fruit of the garden in average years 5*s.* The said Richard received these profits while the see was vacant, and conducted himself well and honestly as keeper. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (7.)

330. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge. St. Edmund's. 8 February 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Inquisition :—The lands and tenements in Tevcresham late of Hugh de Fuleham, William Prat. and Warin le Petit, the king's enemies, who are now holding out against the king in the isle of Ely, are the king's escheat. Hugh de Fuleham holds also in Bodekesham 7 acres of the countess of Gloucester, worth 10*s.* yearly ; in Suafham Prior 3 acres of Peter son of Ranulph, worth 2*s.*, and a messuage worth 2*s.*, which are of the inheritance of the said Hugh's wife. William Prat holds 7 acres in Suafham Bolebek of the fee of the earl of Oxford worth 7*s.* Warin le Petit holds in Teveresham 6 acres of his mother, whereof she enfeoffed him, worth 6*s.*, together with a piece of meadow worth 4*d.*, and half a windmill worth 10*s.* ; and of John de Bodekesham in the same town half an acre worth 8*d.* The whole of the premises are now in the king's hand, and the total income from them is 38*s.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (8.)

331. Writ to Ebulo de Montibus, constable of Windsor castle, and keeper of the manors of Cocham and Braye, to enquire by what customs and services the said manors are held by master Henry Wad, the king's cook, and to extend them. Westminster. 15 October 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Extent :—The said Henry holds a purpresture estimated at 22 acres, service unknown ; and of his wife's inheritance as guardian one hide, which should pass to the children of Simon Jurdan her former husband, and pays a rent of 17*s.* 6*d.* on St. Andrew's Day, 2*s.* at Lady Day, and 3*s.* 6*d.* at the Nativity of the Virgin ; and for 6½ acres and $\frac{1}{12}$ of new land occupied in the time of William le Velu, father of his said wife, he pays 3*s.* 3½*d.* at Michaelmas ; for his own pannage, 16*d.* at Martinmas ; also his tenants have to find pannage yearly for his pigs, which is valued on an average at 3*s.* And he has to do three days work in autumn for the king ; the first with four men, finding their food, which custom is worth 8*d.* ; the second with three men, finding their food, which is worth 6*d.* ; the third with four men, the king finding food, which is worth 4*d.* When the king tallages his castles and manors these are also tallaged but the value of this is not known to the jury.

C. Inq. Misc. File 14. (9.)

332. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland to extend the lands late of Roger de Raule in Donaneby, given by reason of his trespass to Richard le Norreys. Witness Alan la Zuche. Windsor. 4 May 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Extent on Donaneby taken at Brideskirke. Trinity. There are in demesne nine score acres of arable land worth 4*l.* 10*s.* a year, and 17 acres of meadow worth 8*s.* 6*d.* ; no land in villenage ; 2 free tenants, Walter Marescal, who pays a sore sparrowhawk or 6*d.* a year, and Thomas de Allene, burgess, who does homage and relief when due. Also there are 24 bovates of land without common (*terra defensabilis*), at 10 acres per bovate, worth 48*s.* ; no wood ; the pasture belongs to the aforesaid demesne and bovates, and is the common pasture of Papecastre. Also the mill pays 16 skeps of oatmeal yearly, worth as a rule 5*s.* each, amounting to 4*l.* Total, 11*l.* 7*s.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (10.)

333. Writ to Walter Herevi, escheator in London. Shrewsbury. 15 September 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Inquisition :—Monday after St. Simon and St. Jude. The house in Mukewelle Street late of Robert son of Neil, deceased, is an escheat of the king, because the said Robert was killed in battle against the king as a felon and the king's enemy. It is worth one mark, the king has seisin of it by the escheator and the tenant who now lives in it holds it of the king's gift.

C. Inq. Misc. File 14. (11.)

334. Writ to the justices of the Jews to extend the lands and tenements of William Thorel, who is indebted to the Jews. Stratford. 11 June 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Extent taken at Brentwood (*Boscus Arsus*), Monday before the Nativity of St. John the Baptist (20 June), before Robert de Foleham, justiee of the Jews.

William Thorel holds in Little Turrocke in demesne 80 aeres of arable land, of which 20 are worth 30*s.* yearly, at 18*d.* an acre, and 60 are worth 30*s.* at 6*d.* per acre ; 20 aeres of salt meadow worth 20*s.* ; and pasture worth 8*s.*

In West Torroeke he has in demesne eight score acres of arable land worth 8 marks ; pasture on the marsh for 240 sheep, worth 40*s.* ; meadow worth 1 mark ; pasture for 20 eows worth 20*s.* ; pasture to maintain his plough team worth 8*s.* ; a windmill, 20*s.* ; he has the right to take 12*d.* worth of reeds yearly.

In Little Turrocke and West Turroeke together he has 100*s.* annual rent ; serviees and customary works, 30*s.* ; and tallage of villeins ½ mark. In West Turroeke he has a dovecot worth 2*s.*

Total, 21*l.* 15*s.* 8*d.*, of whieh he pays to the ehief lords 28*s.* 3*d.*, leaving 20*l.* 7*s.* 5*d.*

(A schedule of his debts apparently followed, but has been torn away exeept a fragment.) *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (12.)

335. Writ to the sheriff of Yorks to extend the lands late of John de Sothull and John de Heton, the king's enemies. Kenilworth. 30 November 51 Henry III. [1266.]

Extent :—John de Sothill had at Sothill a eapital messuage and garden worth half a mark yearly ; arable land in demesne, 50 aeres at 4*d.* per aere ; meadow, 1 mark ; pannage and herbage, half a mark ; a watermill, 24*s.* ; service of freemen, 4*s.* 4*d.* ; 7 bovates of land in villenage at 9*s.* eaeh. In Ovendene, services of free tenants, 13*s.* 7½*d.* ; his share of a watermill, 4*s.* In Stanesfeld and Boutonstall, from free tenants, 4*l.* 6*s.* ; meadow and pasture, 1 mark ; one little meadow in Stanesfeld, 12*d.* ; a watermill, half a mark. In Dertona, eapital messuage and meadow, 1 mark ; a watermill, 20*s.* ; toft, 12*d.* In Holandeswayn, rents of assize, 8*s.* ; 15 bovates in villenage, 6*s.* eaeh. But Robert de Stutevile is seised of the premises in Dertona by the king's eommand. The said John paid to Richard de Thorenhill for his land in Ovendene, Boutunstal, Sothill and Stanesfeld 6*s.* 7*d.*

John de Heton had in Westheton a eapital messuage worth 2*s.* yearly ; pasture, 12*d.* ; arable land in demesne, 40 acres at 3*d.* eaeh ; 3 acres of meadow at 2*s.* eaeh ; his share of a watermill, 10*s.* ; serviees of free tenants and eottars, 2 marks. In Northland, one tenement, 4*d.* and relief. In Hingandeheton, 16 bovates at 4*s.* eaeh ; a watermill, 5*s.* ; but Hugh brother of the said John is enfeoffed of the said tenement for life, paying 17*s.* 2*d.* yearly to the earl of Warwiek and doing suit at his court. The said John held Westheton of Th. de Burgo, by what serviee is not known.

Also the said John de Sothill had 40*s.* yearly and reliefs from the free tenants in Scholekroft, paying 40*d.* to Jollanus de Nevilla. Also he had 6*d.* for the attachment of a stang in Hage. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (13.)

336. Inquisition before Sir Roger Gernun, Peter Foliot, Fulk de Rueote, Riehard Foliot, and Nieholas de Hanreth, sheriff, eoneerning the state of Oxford eastle with its bridge and houses. From the time of Godfrey de Craueumbe the

castle and houses have decayed from shrievalty to shrievalty. At the first coming of Nicholas de Hanreth and in the time of Sir Himbert Pugeis before him, the gaol and brewhouse fell down; and all the houses threaten to do so. The bridges also have decayed from shrievalty to shrievalty. The premises, except the great tower and the castle wall, *cum adjutorio*, can be repaired for 60*l*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (14.)

337. Letter from . . . de Clifford, escheator this side Trent, reciting a writ of the king dated in the 51st year of his reign, directing enquiry into the seizure by Llywelyn ap Griffith of a mill supposed to belong to Roger Sprengh . . . e, and ordering the addressee to carry it out. [1266-7.]

Inquisition taken before Sir S. de Hadleg, escheator, finding that the premises were seized by force of arms at the time of the taking of Northampton. *Scarcely legible.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (15.)

338. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester to enquire as to the damage done to the prior of Llanthony by rebuilding the castle of Gloucester and constructing a ditch round the same. Wudestok. 9 August 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Inquisition:—Gloucester. St. Bartholomew's Day. The castle will cause a yearly loss to the said prior of 31*s*. 10*d*. in rents of assize by the destruction of buildings in front of it; and by the burning of the houses of his weir near the castle, and the destruction of a building, and the carrying away of timber, 8*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. in addition to the rents of assize; and in rents of assize by making the ditch, 42*s*. 4*d*. A door of the church of St. Kineburga is blocked up, but it has another door which is not blocked; they cannot assess the damage, but leave it to the king. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (16.)

339. Copy of writ of Edward, the king's eldest son, to the treasurer of Ireland, to enquire why the liberty of Meath was taken into the king's hand, and what would be the loss if it were to be granted to John de Verdon to be held on the same terms as Sir G. de Geynvill holds his share of it. Colchester. 15 January 51 Henry III. [1267.]

[Note at foot.] The original transcript of his lordship's writ is in the inquisition handed to the messengers of Sir John de Verdun.

Inquisition before H. bishop of Meath and others of Sir Edward's council. About 45 years ago, in the present reign, Henry archbishop of Dublin, being justiciary of Ireland, Richard Randolf appealed Robert Molrony of the murder of his brother in Sir Walter de Lacey's court of Trum. On the day appointed for the combat Richard the appellant appeared armed as he ought. The defendant did not appear, but was in the castle of Trum. By writ of Walter de Lacy, obtained at the instance of his wife, the duel was adjourned, contrary to justice; whereupon the complainant went armed the same day before the said justiciary who removed the case into the king's court of Dublin, where an agreement was come to, and the complainant withdrew his appeal. From that day the liberty of Meath remained in the king's hand till it was granted to G. de Jenville so far as concerned his share. As to the lord's assizes and county court of Dublin, there would be a loss of 400 marks, as much of the country is destroyed; on improvement of the land there would be a loss of 500 marks; and the lord would have no knights to take the assizes as now. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (17.)

340. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts to enquire in the presence of the coroners, by a jury whose names are given, whether the aforesaid (*sic*) Robert Patrick William Gilberd, Robert Gerold, and Robert Bile have broken into the close of Richard de Hereford, clerk of the exchequer, in Stodham, damaged the hay and grass, driven away the cattle, and maltreated his bailiff Ralph de Aune as he says or not ; seeing that there is a suit between the parties before the barons of the exchequer, which has been referred to such inquisition ; and the inquisition is to be produced before the said barons. Witness Roger de la Leye. 13 December 51 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition finding that the said trespass has not been done as stated but by the shepherds of Bereford. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (18.)

341. Writ to the sheriff of Hants stating that William de Wintreshull has been appointed to enquire, and instructing the sheriff to find a jury. Windsor. 2 January 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Endorsed:—Ad instanciam Galfridi Pert.

Inquisition made before William de Wyntreshull, Herward de Marisco, and Walter Dandely, justices of gaol delivery, and G. la Grave, sheriff, finding that Richard Custe of Munestok killed Reginald Polle in self-defence, and not of malice. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (19.)

342. Writ to William de Clifford, escheator this side Trent, to enquire as to profit or loss which would accrue by letting houses belonging to the king at Bath on repairing leases. Wudestok. 13 August 51 Henry III. [1267.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (20.)

343. Writ to William de Englefeld and John Pycot to extend the lands of Baldwin Wake in co. Lincoln which the king has given to Hugh le Bygod. Kenilworth. 18 November 51 Henry III. [1266.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (21.)

344. Writ to William de Clifford, escheator this side Trent, to enquire whether the manor of Northessheby, co. Northampton, now held by Juliana de Serlaund is an escheat of the lands of the Normans. Stratford. 6 June 51 Henry III. [1267.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (22.)

345. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. 20 February 51 Henry III. [1267.] *Mutilated.*

Inquisition :—Sunday after St. Matthias. William de Saneto Claro holds the manor of Merston (extent given, much rubbed and illegible in places). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (23.)

346. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln to value the lands of Ralph de Boydele (?) in order to find whether he should be distrained to be made a knight. Windsor. 7 January 41 Henry III. [1257.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (24.)

347. Writ to the sheriff of to go with a jury to the land late of Henry de Bukingham which is the king's escheat by reason of the wardship of the heir of John son of , and there to deliver the goods of the said Henry according to his testament. Windsor. 12 August 45 Henry III. [1260.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (25.)

348. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge to extend the lands of John son of William de Stowe. Westminster. 9 April 52 Henry III. [1268.]

Extent at Stowe before Sir J. de Scalariis and S. de Freville, then sheriff of Cambridge. John son of William de Stowe can sow four score aeres a year with all manner of corn, each acre being worth 12*d.* to let. He has meadow and pasture with other easements, worth 1 mark; easement of wood, 2*s.*; work of customary tenants, 20*s.* 7½*d.*; a dovecot 4*s.*; total, 6*l.* 3*s.* 10*d.* (*sic*).

C. Inq. Misc. File 15. (1.)

349. Extent :—Hassingbroc in Staunford. Friday after All Saints. 52 [Henry III. 1267.] There are there nine score and two acres of arable land, of which six score and two are worth 20*s.* 4*d.* a year, and 60 are worth 20*s.*; 4 aeres of meadow fit for mowing worth 4*s*; 6 acres of pasture, 3*s.*; rents of assize, 63*s.* 0½*d.*, of which 20*s.* 1½*d.* is irreeoverable (*in decasu*), leaving 42*s.* 11*d.* There are 7 customary tenants who each mow half an acre of corn in autumn, which work is worth 10½*d.*, and pay the lord 7*d.* for the mowing of his meadow. Also they pay at Christmas 19 cocks and 2 hens, worth 21*d.*, and at Easter fifteen score eggs worth 7½*d.* The pasture of the garden is worth 6*d.*; pleas and perquisites of the court, which is attended only by the seven customary tenants, 12*d.*

Endorsed :—Manor of Stanford in Essex. Made before J. Lovel and Ralph de Asehenden, coroners, in the presence of Geoffrey de Nywelad on the part of William de Valencia, and Sir William de Sancto Claro on the part of Sir William de Monte Canisio. Total 4*l.* 15*s.* 7*d.*

Extent made before Sir John Lovel of the manor (*sic*) of Wicham and Muleton on the Sunday before St. Martin [6 November]. [1267.]

In the manor of Wicham there are . . . 44 acres of arable land worth 11*s.* yearly, and 36 aeres worth 5*s.*; 18 aeres of meadow and marsh worth 9*s.*; villeins' rents of assize, 25*s.* 5¼*d.*; 6 ploughshares worth 16*d.*; money paid by tenants for mowing the lord's meadow, 16*d.*; for mowing corn, 3¾*d.*, the lord finding food; a rent of 32½ eggs worth 1¼*d.* Total, 57*s.* 11¾*d.* Perquisites of the court, nil, because there are no free tenants to do suit.

In the manor of Muleton the profits of the courtyard, viz., herbage, is 12*d.* yearly; there are 75 acres worth 31*s.* 3*d.*, [74] worth 24*s.* 8*d.*, and 18 worth 6*s.*; [30 aeres of salt marsh] for mowing worth 15*d.*; rents of assize, 6*s.* 7¾*d.*; 58 fowls, . . .; a mill, 20*s.* The men of the town mow 28 acres in autumn, which is worth 4*s.* . . . a dovecot worth nothing, because it is not stocked; perquisites of the court, 2*s.* Total, 11*l.* 19¾*d.*

Endorsed :—Manors of Wycham and Muleton in Kent, &e. (as above).

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Estimate of the yearly value of the manor of Gutherstun, made on the Sunday after All Saints [6 November]? 52 Henry III. [1267.] It contains seven score and two aeres worth 59*s.* 2*d.*, seven seore and five worth 36*s.* 3*d.*, and seven seore worth 23*s.* 4*d.*; garden and curtilage 2*s.*; 2 dovecots, 12*d.*; meadows, 6*s.* 8*d.*; heath, 2*s.*; yearly rent of pasture, 98 geese, worth 12*s.* 3*d.*; a watermill 3*l.* 10*s.*; a market (*forum*), 30*s.*; a fishery at Hazeye, 36*s.*; rents of assize of free tenants, 34*s.*; do of husbandmen, 4*l.* 5*s.*; 11 capons, 16½*d.*; 82 fowls, 6*s.* 10*d.*; 521 eggs at 3*d.* the hundred, 16½*d.*; 39½ cartloads of turf, 19*s.* 9*d.*; 3 lambs, 18*d.*; chevage, 26*d.*; money paid for husbandmen's cow, 27*d.*; priee of ploughs, 5*s.* 7½*d.*; herbage of 12 acres of . . ., 3*s.*; [remainder illegible].

Endorsed:—Norfolk. Made before J. Lovel and John de Babbyngle, coroners, in the presence of Richard de Lymmynghes on behalf of Sir William de Valencia, and Sir William de Sancto Claro on behalf of Sir William de Monte Canisio. Manor of Coteleston. Total, 29*l.* 16*s.* 10½*d.*

Extent of the manor of Sir William de Munchenesi at Wineferthing made on the Saturday before St. Leonard [5 November] 52 Henry III. [1267.]

The said Sir William has there eight score and one acres of arable land, measured by the perch of 18 feet, of which 90 acres at 3*d.* each are in the field called Dune, 28 at 5*d.* in the field called Heremodescroft, 29 at 5*d.* in the field called Hawecroft, 7 at 5*d.* in the field called Thinc, and 7 at 5*d.* in the field called Cherchecroft; total 52*s.* 1*d.* There are 11 acres of meadow fit for mowing, worth 11*s.*; a windmill, 10*s.*; one acre of garden, 12*d.*; rents of assize at Christmas, Easter, Midsummer, Michaelmas, each 59*s.* 7½*d.*; total 11*l.* 18*s.* 6*d.* 61 fowls as rent of assize, 5*s.* 1*d.*; fifteen score and eleven eggs, do., 7¾*d.*; 6 days' plough-work, 30*d.*; 9 hundred and fourscore (by the great hundred) works between the feasts of St. Michael and St. Peter's Chains, at ½*d.* each, 48*s.* 4*d.*; five works a year for hedging the garden by five workers, of whom one pays ½*d.* and the rest ¼*d.* each; total 1½*d.* Four hundred and 21 works in autumn at 1*d.* each, 41*s.* 9*d.*; 93 days' cartage with horses, 7*s.* 9*d.*; 27 days' cartage on foot, 13½*d.*; 25½ other days' work, 2*s.* 1½*d.*; pleas and perquisites (*quesita*), 10*s.* Total, 21*l.* 12*s.* 0¼*d.*

The said Sir William also has as his perquisite in Heywde without the said manor 32 acres of arable land worth 10*s.* 8*d.* a year; half an acre of meadow worth 6*d.*; rents of assize at Christmas 7*s.* 5*d.*, at Easter 8*s.* 8*d.*, at Midsummer 7*s.* 7*d.*, and at Michaelmas 11*s.* 6¾*d.*, total 35*s.* 3½*d.* Also 10 hens worth 10*d.* and 20 eggs worth ½*d.* Total, 47*s.* 4*d.*

(Footnote similar to last endorsement.)

Endorsed:—Norfolk. Total of the manor of Wyneferthyng with Heywde, 23*l.* 19*s.* 4¼*d.*

Extent of the manor of Sutton. The jurors of the hundred of Happingg. Sunday after All Saints. [1267.]

Within the courtyard of the said manor are 10 acres, which are not enough to maintain the houses, and therefore are not extended. In the said manor are 62 acres of arable land worth 4*l.* 2*s.* 8*d.* a year, 33 acres worth 27*s.* 6*d.*, and 25 acres worth 12*s.* 6*d.*; 12 acres of meadow fit for mowing worth 12*s.*, and 12 worth 6*s.*; 66 acres of meadow fit for grazing (*commistibilis*) worth 16*s.* 6*d.*; 8 acres reeds (*juctarum*) fit for mowing, 4*s.*; herbage in the wood of Hicling, 12*d.*; briars (*runces*) in the same, 12*d.*; a fishery, 5*s.*; a dovecot, 5*s.*; 2 windmills, 30*s.*; rent of freeholders, 49*s.* 8*d.*, and 8 cheeses worth 16*d.*, total 51*s.* Rent of villeins, 7*l.* 12*s.*; four hundred (by the great hundred) eight score and seven days' work in autumn, at ½*d.* each, the lord finding food twice a day, 23*s.* 7½*d.*; seven hundred of the same between the feasts of St. Michael and St. Peter's Chains at ½*d.* each without food, 35*s.*; eight score and two days' threshing, 6*s.* 9*d.*; five score and fourteen hens, 9*s.* 6*d.*; 360 eggs at 2½*d.* the hundred, 8¾*d.*; chevage, 4*s.*; a holm (*hulmus*) 6*s.* 8*d.* Total 27*l.* 17¼*d.*

Endorsed:—(as before).

Extent of Sir William de Montekenesy's manor of Berch. [1267.]

It contains fifteen score acres of arable land, of which seven score are worth 70*s.* a year, and eight score are worth 53*s.* 4*d.*, total, 6*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* There are 8 acres of meadow worth 6*s.* 8*d.*; herbage of the wood, 3*s.* 4*d.*; other herbage and marsh, 2*s.*; rents of assize, 7*l.* 3*s.* 2*d.*; 61½ hens, 2*s.* 6½*d.*; 4 capons, 4*d.*; 2 geese, 2*d.*;

fourteen score and seven eggs and a half worth 5*d.*; 2260 half-days' work [1 hundred = six score] without food between Michaelmas and Whitsuntide at ½*d.* each, 5*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*; 1362 whole days' work without food between Whitsuntide and Michaelmas at 1*d.* each, 6*l.* 15*s.* 2*d.*; 10 score and 16 boon-days in autumn, with food, 9*s.*; 76 half-boon-days in autumn without food at ½*d.* each, 2*s.* 6*d.* (8*d.* is deducted from this total because 16 men can absent themselves if they wish); a dovecot, 4*s.*; a mill, 13*s.* 4*d.*; pleas and perquisites of the court, 13*s.* 4*d.* Total, 28*l.* 11*s.* 9½*d.*

Endorsed:—(as before). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 15. (2.)

350. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Westminster. 13 May 52 Henry III. [1268.]

Inquisition:—Nothing fixed belongs to the office of beadle of the hundreds of Swanebergh, Ruebergh, and Stodfold, except what the men of the same hundreds choose of their grace to give, which amounts to 20*s.* yearly.

C. Inq. Misc. File 15. (3.)

351. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester to enquire in conjunction with Richard de Hereford, remembrancer of the exchequer, as to the value of the meadows called Southmede and Waleham, which the king has given to the prior and convent of Lantonay by Gloucester in exchange for a meadow below Gloucester castle. The return is to be made to the king himself within a fortnight of Easter at the latest. Westminster. 29 March 52 Henry III. [1268.]

Inquisition:—Gloucester. Tuesday in Easter week. Southmed contains 46 acres and Waleham 16 acres, worth 2*s.* an acre. Total, 6*l.* 4*s.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 15. (4.)

352. Writ to the justices itinerant in co. Wilts to enquire whether the abbess of Shaftesbury is bound and accustomed to repair a bridge and gate within Salisbury castle. Clarendon. 11 December 52 Henry III. [1267.]

Inquisition:—William Longespeye, earl of Salisbury, first distrained Mary, then abbess, to repair the said bridge when he held the castle during King John's wars; and when Nicholas de Lustreshull was sheriff he levied a distress of 100*s.* while the office of abbess was vacant; but the said abbess does not hold any lands on condition of repairing the said bridge or gate.

Inq. Misc. File 15. (5.)

353. Writ to Warin de Bassingeburn, keeper of the forest between the bridges of Oxford and Staunford, to enquire as to a claim of common of pasture in the lawn of Banefeld in the forest of Rockingham by the men of Cotingham, Middelton, Carlton, Corby, Great Aele and Wilberston. Nottingham. 30 August 52 Henry III. [1268.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 15. (6.)

354. Writ to John le Bretun to enquire what are the liberties of the abbot and convent of Tynterne in the forest of Dene: what men of Bristol and elsewhere seized and plundered a ship of the said abbot on the Wye; and who diverted the water of Cover, which formed the boundary between the forest of Dene and the demesne land of R. le Bygod, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, in Tudeham. The sheriff of Glouecestershire has been ordered to find a jury. Guildford. 30 December 52 Henry III. [1267.]

Inquisition:—Glouecester. Tuesday after the Epiphany. [1268.]

The said abbot and convent have always had a mine in the said forest to supply their own smithy (*fabrica*) without payment, and the earl of Hereford has granted them a second smithy by charter. The water of Cover [was diverted by] Philip Wuther (?).

The ship was seized by Robert Arken of Bristol and others, and taken to Bristol, whereby the abbot was damaged to the extent of 40*l.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 15. (7.)

355. Writ to the constable of the Tower and the sheriffs of London to enquire whether a messuage between the church of St. Olave and the birthplace of St. Thomas, formerly held by Leo son of Preciosa, a Jew, is in the hands of the king so that he can give it to the new monastery of St. Thomas there. Westminster. 9 April 52 Henry III. [1268.]

Inquisition before Sir Th. de Yppegrave, constable of the Tower, and Walter Hervy and William de Dunolma, sheriffs of London. Easter Tuesday. The messuage formerly belonged to Elias le Blund, who at the beginning of the disturbances fled with other Jews to the Tower, and there died; and as it is the custom of Jewry that the king can dispose of the chattels of a dead Jew unless the said Jew's relatives have made a fine for them, the king can dispose of the said messuage unless a fine has been made by the heirs of the said Elias. There are two parcels within the bounds of the said messuages, of one of which Cok Hagyn is seised, and this would be (*sit*) at the king's disposal; the other was given by the king to the said house of St. Thomas, who were afterwards ousted from it; it should yield then 20*s.* yearly, but is 7*l.* in arrear. [1268.]

C. Inq. Misc. File 15. (8.)

356. Writ to Nicholas de Turri and his fellows, justices itinerant in co. Wilts, to enquire as to liberties of the manor of Wycheford. Westminster. 14 January 52 Henry III. [1268.]

Inquisition :—Wilton. Henry I gave the said manor to Patrick de Cadurciis with soc and sac and toll and theam and infangthef and all its customs as the said king held it in demesne; and the said Patrick gave it to Henry de Albiniaco with all the liberties aforesaid; and after the death of the said Henry it was held by Robert, his son and heir; and he gave it to Nigel de Albiniaco his younger brother, who held it without any minister of the king having ingress thereto; and after the death of the said Nigel it was held by William his son and heir, and after his death by Henry his son and heir without doing suit either to the county or the hundred, and without ingress of any minister of the king's till the death of William Lungespee, earl of Salisbury, and till Robert de Hales, sheriff, who had the county to farm, without reasonable cause entered on the said manor, and made two tithings of it, whereas there had before been only one, both of the fee of Albini and of the fee of Fanecurt in the same manor, doing no suit but to their court of Albini (*Albiniacum*) in the said manor; and the said sheriff distrained the men of these two tithings to do suit at the hundred court of Brencheberge, which they had never done before, and took fines (*cepit emendas*) of bread and ale, bloodshed, hue and cry, &c. whereas all these fines had from time immemorial belonged to the house of Albini. And since that intrusion the sheriff of Wilts takes 6*s.* yearly from the tithing of Fanecurt, and nothing from that of Albini, except fines and suit as aforesaid. The manor is now

held of inheritance by Walter de Albiniaco, son and heir of the said Henry, doing no suit to the county, and having gallows and an ordeal-pit (*palam*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 15. (9.)

357. Writ to the justices itinerant at York. R. bishop of Durham states that he and his predecessors have had all sheriffs' pleas in the county of York till it was committed to William le Latymer, who prevented the said bishop from using the said liberty. The justices are to enquire. Westminster. 15 May 52 Henry III. [1268.]

Inquisition:—York 19 June. The bishop and his predecessors have been used to hold all sheriffs' pleas exeept pleas of the crown, by a charter of King Richard confirmed by the present king, in the liberty of Houeden, both during the shrievalty of the said William and before, till Midsummer 50 Henry III, when the said William by Richard de Vesey his under-sheriff withdrew the return of writs from the said liberty of Houeden, beeause there was a dispute between the said Richard de Vesey and Thomas de Metham, bailiff of the said liberty; but till that time the said bishops had had return of writs since the grant of the said charters. [1268.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 15. (10.)

358. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Whereas the king has granted to Edmund his son all the lands whereof Simon de Monte Forti, earl of Leicester, was seised on the day of the battle of Evesham, where he was slain, Guiseard de Charun has been directed to enquire whether the said Simon was then seised of the manor of Snaresdelf. The sheriff is to find a jury. Clarendon. 3 December 52 Henry III. [1267.]

Inquisition before Sir G. de Charun and Nicholas de Swineburn, keeper of the pleas of the crown. Stenigton. Monday, the morrow of the Circumcision. [1268.] Simon de Monte Forti was seised of the said manor at the time of his death. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 15. (11.)

359. Writ to John de Octon to enquire whether William Selisaule, prisoner at York for killing Adam de Auwerne, did so through mischance or malice. York. 18 September 52 Henry III. [1268.]

Inquisition:—A certain stranger being new-married was taking his wife and others who were with her to one end of the town of Byrun, when William Selisaule asked for a ball (*pelota*), which it is the eustom to give; and they having no ball gave him a pair of gloves for a pledge; afterwards other men of Byrun asked for a ball, and they said they would not give one, because they had already given a pledge for one, and the men of Byrun would not believe them, but still asked for the said ball; and so there arose a dispute, and the wedding party, being slightly drunk (*aliquantulum inebriati*), assaulted the men of Byrun with axes and bows and arrows, and wounded very many; and the said William hearing the noise, and thinking that it was for the ball for which he had a pledge, ran with a stiek to appease the dispute; and when he had come near, one William son of Ralph de Rotil (?) drew an arrow at him and hit him in the breast, so that he thought he had got his death; as the said William son of Ralph, not yet content, was meaning to shoot at him again, he saw that he could only escape the arrow by hitting him back, so as to hinder his drawing; so he ran up to the said William son of Ralph to hit him on the arm, but by mischance, hit the said Adam, who unwittingly came between them, so that he died. Thus the said William Selisaule killed the said Adam by mischance, and not of malice prepense. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 15. (12.)

360. Writ to the sheriff of Hants to enquire who hold the lands which were of Peter son of Matthew, to send the inquisition to the justices of the Jews at Westminster at the octave of Michaelmas, and to bring the tenants before the said justices to answer to Nicholas son of Martin, guardian of the said Peter's heir and of certain parcels of his lands, concerning the arrears they owe to William de Valence of a yearly pension of 50 marks granted to him out of the debts of Aaron son of Abraham, a Jew of London. Witness, R. de Fulcham. Westminster. 20 July 53 Henry III. [1269.]

Inquisition :—Aneellus Basset holds in demesne two carucates in Warblingetun and Middeltun, worth 38*l.* ; Nicholas son of Martin holds one carucate in Ostewell and Middeltun worth 19*l.* 14*s.* ; and William le Fauconir of Husseburn holds [land] in Middeltun worth 4*l.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 15. (13.)

361. Writ to the sheriffs of Leicester. The king has given the lands of Hugh Gobyun in Knapetoft, on account of his trespass during the late disturbances, to Hugh Turbervill and has with the consent of both parties ordered the sheriff to value the said lands and to return the valuation to himself in person on the morrow of the Epiphany, having fixed that day to adjust the claims of the said Hugh and Hugh. This order is now repeated and the sheriff directed to prevent any waste meanwhile. Winchester. 21 November 53 Henry III. [1268.]

Extent before Sir William Bagot. Knapetoft. Thursday before Easter. The easement of the houses of the court of Knapetoft is yearly worth 6*s.* 8*d.* ; the curtilage is worth 18*d.* ; a doveeot, 16*d.* ; a preserve (*vivarium*) with herbage, 3*s.* 6*d.* ; 12 virgates in demesne, 10*s.* each ; 24 virgates in villenage, 10*s.* each. Also Philip de Redesdale holds 2 virgates, doing suit at the court of Leicester for the lord of the manor, which suit is worth 6*s.* 8*d.* Also there is a spinney (*spinetum*) worth 10*s.* with herbage. Also William Beumys of Moseley holds a parcel of land in Moseley, paying 4*s.* in lieu of all services. Also Roger Brabizun of Moseley holds one carucate there, doing the service of one knight to the chief lord in time of war at his own expense for forty days. Also there are 8 cottars holding 8 cottages at 8*d.* each.

Endorsed :—Total, 19*l.* 19*s.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 15. (14.)

362. Writ to William Aguylun. It is stated that whereas the men of Porecestre have always had free turbary in Suthmore for their hearths, for which they are bound to find 30 quarters of salt yearly to supply the king's castle there, now they are excluded from the said turbary by Peter atte Bere and Henry de Ospringe. The sheriff is to enquire. Winchester. 26 August 53 Henry III. [1269.]

Inquisition by all the commonalty of Porcestre, except those who hold salterns (*salinas*) of the king. The king and his predecessors and the said men of the salterns have always been seised of the said turbary except in the time of Simon de Monte Forti ; when, as Peter de la Bere held the castle for the said Simon during the war, he deforced the king and his men of the said turbary, and still does so, and Henry de Osspreng his bailiff does likewise.

C. Inq. Misc. File 15. (15.)

363. Writ to Hugh son of Otto, constable of the Tower, the bailiffs of London, and Walter Hervy, escheator there. Westminster. 5 March 53 Henry III. [1269.]

Inquisition :—Tuesday after St. Tiburtius and St. Valerian.

Robert de Derby has committed no crime since the king pardoned the citizens of London all their trespasses for a fine of 20,000*l.* and he contributed his 10*l.* of tallage to the said fine, so that his lands are not an escheat.

Nicholas de Derby had two small houses which are now empty, ruinous and uninhabitable which were worth when whole 10*s.* a year. The king's escheator now holds them and they ought to be an escheat because Nicholas bore arms against the king and was on the side of his enemies in war and peace wherefore he has always withdrawn himself from London.

Albinus de Derby purged himself of all trespasses before the judges last in the Tower. His lands are not escheated. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 15. (16.)

364. Writ to Gilbert de Preston and his fellows, justices itinerant in co. Northumberland. Westminster. 30 October 53 Henry III, by king and Council. [1268.]

Inquisition by the oaths of twelve men of Cumberland and sixteen of Yorkshire. York. Monday after St. James. The county of Northumberland used to be quit of sheriff's turns till William Heyron was sheriff. Before his time the sheriff and coroners used to make inquisition of matters touching the crown by certain sufficient persons and not by the county ; and if the said persons did not come they were amerced. But William Heyron distrained all the freeholders and townships (*vill'*) of the said county to come to two turns yearly ; and because they did not come he amerced them heavily of his own will. This was extortion, because he had no warrant to do so from the king or his council. So long as the county is let to farm the king is no loser by remitting the said turns ; but if he keeps the county in his own hands, and hold the said turns by extortion as aforesaid, they might be valued at 100*s.* yearly. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 15. (17.)

365. Writ to John le Moyne, escheator this side Trent, and the sheriff of Dorset. The abbot of Abotesbyry claims under charters of King Henry to have certain lands and tenements, with all his liberties, soc and sac, toll and theam, and infangthef as they were held under King William the great-grandfather and King Henry the grandfather of the said King Henry, by the service of one knight. Also they claim by another charter of Henry II all things belonging to the said abbey which are cast ashore. The abbot declares that he and his predecessors have used those liberties, and asks that they may be confirmed. The escheator and sheriff are directed to enquire as to these matters, the tenure of the abbey and as to lands since acquired. Winchester. 27 August 53 Henry III. [1269.]

Inquisition before John le Moyne, escheator, and Andrew Wake, sheriff. Uggescumbe. Wednesday after St. Simon and St. Jude 54 Henry III. The abbot and his predecessors have had and used all the liberties, &c., mentioned in the said writ, within the hundred of Uggescumbe but not in lands outside it such as Helton, Tollepidele, and Wudeton. Wudeton is in the hundred of Wytchurech ; and the abbot, by grant of Robert de Mandeville, late lord of the said hundred, is quit of suit therein, except that his villeins come to the lawday thrice a year to present pleas of the crown without hindrance, and that he can appear by any freeman as his attorney to strengthen the court. The abbot is quit of all services by the service of one knight ; and he has had all things belonging to the abbey which are cast ashore, such as wreck. The abbot and his predecessors have always enjoyed the above liberties, and

the king can confirm them without damage to himself. The abbot and his predecessors have never held in barony, but by the service of one knight; and they hold the abbey of the king in chief. They are not bound to do a baron's service in the army, nor was the king ever in scisin of a baron's service. The abbot and his predeeessors have acquired to themselves and the abbey:—

one carucate in Graveston of the gift of Eustace son of Robert, Robert le Clerk son of Hugh de Bosco, and Jordan de Sarmevile, of the fee of Alfred of Lincoln;

in Wytheston, one carucate of the gift of William son of Robert, of the fee of Henry de Novoburgo, and half a virgate of the same fee of the gift of Henry le Warner;

in Deneham, a virgate of the same fee of the gift of Roger de Deneham;

in Poryete, a virgate of the gift of Philip de Poryete, half being of the fee of Geoffrey de Wrokeshale, and half of the fee of Waket de Rosey;

in Bexinton, the service of John le Frie, with 4*d.* yearly, of the gift and fee of Henry de Novoburgo;

in Shypton, 3 virgates of the gift of Thomas Marreward, Robert de Kaynesham and Thomas de Childecumbe, of the fee of Geoffrey Marreward;

in Pordon, half a virgate of the gift of Richard de Pordon, of the fee of Gilbert de Oskereswull;

in Estchalvedon, one virgate of the gift of Randolph le Eskermissur of the fee of William Harang;

in Westchalvedon half a virgate and 5*s.* 8*d.* rent of the gift of Robert de Bosco, of the fee of Alfred de Lincoln;

in Morbathe one virgate of the gift of Geoffrey de Morba, and half a ferling of the gift of Robert de Bridiport, of the fee of the earl of Devon;

in Wrokeshale one virgate of the gift of Osbert le Deneys, of the fee of Henry de Novoburgo;

in Winterborne Stupilton one virgate of the gift of Ralph Belet, of the fee of William Martel;

in Waram one messuage with liberties, of the gift of Thurstan de Waram, of the fee of the earl of Gloucester;

in Waye, 5*s.* rent, of the gift of Robert de Thingeham, of the fee of John de Witefeld;

in Brodewaye, a messuage of the gift of John de Cruket, of the fee of Nicholas Poynz;

in Langeton half a virgate of the gift of Robert de Langeton, of the fee of Alfred de Lincoln;

in the borough of Bridiport, 5 messuages, rent of 12*l.* 9*s.*, and 2 pounds of wax of the gift of various persons, of the king's fee;

in the borough of Dorcestre, one messuage 2*s.* rent, 2 pounds of wax, and one pound of pepper, of the gift of various persons, of the king's fee;

in Brigge, 2*s.* rent of the gift of Philip de Sarmevile, of the fee of Alfred de Lincoln;

in Preston, co. Somerset, 15*s.* rent of the gift of Walter de Burges, of the fee of William Quarel;

in Horsinton, 10*s.* rent of the gift of Ralph Russel, of the fee of James de Novo Mercato. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 15. (18.)

366. Writ to the sheriff of York. Whereas he being directed to raise and remit to the exchequer with all speed all sums due, sent the king's bailiffs on to the lands of Roger le Peytevin, which are within the liberty of Alice de

Lacy, at Pontefract, to collect what was due from the said Roger, the bailiffs and men of the said Alice assaulted and wounded the king's bailiffs, and took one of them named Thomas le Porter to Pontefract castle, and there keep him in prison, with the king's money which he had in charge; he is directed to enquire and attach the guilty persons, and bring them before the king a month after Midsummer. 8 June 53 Henry III. [1269.]

Endorsed:—All the persons named in the inquisition remain within Alice de Lacy's liberty of Osg', where the sheriff's bailiffs dare not and cannot go but by force of arms.

Inquisition in the full county. William, servant of Alice de Lascy at Saxton, Richard, servant of Ralph de Rye, Robert the skinner, Robert son of Brun, Gregory son of the reeve, Simon son of Bennet, Robert Eredin, all of Saxton, William son of John, William son of Margaret of Toueton, John le Den le Jovene, Robert Plochewrychte, Robert Gener, Walter de Toueton, Walter the husband of Eggledine, John le Messer of Toueton, and all the commonalty of Saxton and Toueton, except William the reeve of Saxton and William Bateman of Saxton, and others who were too old or too young to carry arms, assaulted and wounded the king's bailiffs as aforesaid and imprisoned Thomas le Porter in Pontefract castle. The trespass was done on the land of the said Roger, which is geldable to the king, and not in the said Alice's liberty of Pontefract. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 15. (19.)

367. Writ to the justices in eyre in co. Suffolk to enquire in the hundred of Stowe whether William Hughtred killed Mabel Canun by mishap or of malice prepense. Wutton. 31 May 53 Henry III. [1269.]

Inquisition before Henry de Monte Forti, justice, and others. Catteshill. Friday before Midsummer. It happened that William Huctred came to the house of Avice de Buchanne in Hak....., intending no evil, and Alice Canun sister of the said Mabel attacked him with quarrelsome words, and then took a stool (*scamellum*) to strike him maliciously on the head; and the said Mabel came in and, meaning to hinder her, came between them; and he having a knife in his hand, not for any evil purpose, but because he was cutting a rod (*deluit in quadam virga*), she chanced to get a wound with it between her elbow and her body on her right arm and of this and of other sickness she died three weeks after; and whatever befel there was by mishap and not of malice aforethought. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 15. (20.)

368. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Westminster. 20 October 54 Henry III. [1270.]

Inquisition:—The messuage and 17 acres of land which belonged to Alan le Chapelayn of Sutkelesaye in Sutkelesaye are not an escheat of the king, because Nicholas son of Alan le juven of Sutkelesay, Richard Lukendor, John Lukendor, Roger Fingches, Roger de Pellam, and Agnes le Fulcher and their predecessors held them in chief of the king in socage, and enfeoffed master Brice de Kelesaye thereof; and the said Brice now holds them. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (1.)

369. Writ to the keeper, escheator, and bailiffs of London. Westminster. 17 January 54 Henry III. [1270.]

Inquisition before Philip le Tayllur, bailiff of London, and Walter Hervi, escheator. Guildhall. The morrow of St. Margaret. The houses of Robert de Derby, which are worth 10*s.* yearly, are the king's escheat because the said Robert is a felon and therefore withdrew himself from the city; but the

houses of Albinus his brother are not an escheat, because the said Albinus is honest and loyal (*bonus et fidelis*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (2.)

370. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Westminster. 26 May 54 Henry III. [1270.]

Inquisition:—A certain toft enclosed with an old wall in Hagwrtingham called Kynkeseroft is an escheat of the king, for what cause the jurors do not know; but the king and all his predeeessors from beyond the memory of man have held it in demesne. Laurence de Lekeby, parson of the chureh of Hagwrthingham, holds it by grant of the king's escheators at a yearly rent of 8*d*. It contains one acre and is worth 8*d*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (3.)

371. Writ to the sheriff of Middlesex to enquire whether two acres of land called Kyngesgore between Kniehtebrugg and Kensynton are ancient demesne of the crown or an escheat. Westminster. 8 May 54 Henry III. [1270.]

Inquisition:—Stone Cross. Thursday before Whit Sunday. There are there three acres whieh are ancient demesne of the crown and not an eseheat, each acre being measured by the rod (*virga*) of 16½ feet and being worth 12*d*. In the open time (*tempore excluso*) these three aeres are eommon. They belong to the farm of the city of London in Middlesex (*cum exitu comitatus Midd'*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (4.)

372. Writ to John de Raygate, escheator beyond Trent. Westminster. 29 Mareh 54 Henry III. [1270.]

Inquisition:—York. Tuesday after the close of Easter. The Templars' mills under York castle are worth 12 marks a year saving expenses of repair. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (5.)

373. Extent of the manor of Pidinton in co. Oxford, by William de Insula and William de Boyvill. Friday before St. Margaret 54 Henry III. [1270.]

The manor contains in demesne 320 acres of arable land at 6*d*. an acre, worth 8*l*. a year; 29 aeres worth 58*s*.; a capital messuage, 6*s*. 8*d*.; a water-mill, 5*s*.; 16 virgates of customary land, 4*l*.; 8 eottars, 6*s*. 3*d*.; work of the same, 2*s*.; rent of 16 hens paid by four of them, 16*d*.; wood, 13*s*. 4*d*.; view of frankpledge, 13*s*. 4*d*.; pleas and perquisites, 13*s*. 4*d*.; tallage of customary tenants, 32*s*. Total, 19*l*. 11*s*. 3*d*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (6.)

374. Inquisition before Henry de Monte Forti. Thursday before the Purification 54 [Henry III]. [1270.]

Before the foundation of Corfe Castle the abbess and nuns of St. Edward at Shaftesbury always had wreck east ashore in their manor of Kyngeston; the eonstables of Corfe, when first appointed, were wont to elaim it on behalf of the king, but if they took it away it was always restored to the said abbess and nuns. Thus the latter were always seised of the said wreek until Luke de Tany late constable deforced it. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (7.)

375. Writ to Adam de Greinvill and Peter de Chaumpvent to enquire whether the prior and eonvent of Lanthony ever had a weir in the Severn under their priory, and if so whether it is to the king's damage. Clarendon. 8 December 54 Henry III. [1269.]

Inquisition:—Gloucester. Monday after St. Gregory. The said prior and convent once had a pond edged with wood (*stangnum ligneum*) and a mill

there, of the gift of Walter the constable and Margery de Bohun, founders of Gloucester castle and of the said priory, and there they laid down traps (*cubuerunt burochios*) and other engines for taking fish. This is not to the damage of the king or his weirs, because there are three weirs (*gurgites*) between it and the king's weir nearer the sea. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (8.)

376. Writ to Roger de Clifford, justice of the forest this side Trent. Robert de Warreford states that whereas he and his ancestors ought to be quit of lawing of dogs in respect of their lands in Borlege, Esynton, and Werldham within the forest of Halsiesholte and Wlvemere, the ministers of the said forest demand of him a heavy composition for lawing. The said Roger is to enquire. Westminster. 18 January 54 Henry III. [1270.]

Inquisition:—Winchester. The said Robert has always been quit of lawing of dogs in Alsyesholt and Wulvemere forests without paying composition.

Writ to the said Roger to enquire into a similar complaint by William de Kernet. Westminster. 20 January 54 Henry III. [1270.]

Inquisition as before finding that the said William has always been quit without paying composition. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (9.)

377. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Martin de Gaio, parson of the church of Teynton, states that he and his predecessors being summoned before the justices itinerant of common pleas on a general summons by reason of a lay-fee belonging to the said church, did not appear, and he was amerced in consequence in the sum of one mark. The sheriff is directed to enquire, and to respite the fine till the quindene of Easter. Westminster. 26 October 53 Henry III. [1269.]

Inquisition:—Teynton. Friday, the feast of St. Ambrose 54 Henry III. The said Martin has no lay fee not belonging to his church, and his predecessors have never appeared to general summons. The jurors do not know whether the said fee is sanctuary or not. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (10.)

378. Writ to Adam de Greynville. Westminster. 4 November 54 Henry III. [1269.]

Inquisition:—Gloucester. Thursday after St. Nicholas 54 Henry III. Walter, constable of England, who built Gloucester castle, gave the meadow called Prestencham under the castle to the prior and convent of Lantonay; and then and before beyond the memory of man, the burgesses of Gloucester had common of pasture in the said meadows of Prestencham in Suthmede after the hay was carried; but the cattle might be impounded if found damaging the hay and compensation exacted. The burgesses have used the said common yearly till the time of Sir Roger de Clyfford, who held the castle for the king during the end of the war, and prevented them from using it; but they did so on the return of peace while Adam de Greynvill, Reynold de Aele, and Matthew Besylle were constables of the castle, till Peter de Chauvent became constable, and kept them out of the said common. [1269.]

C. Inq. Misc. File 16. (11.)

379. Writ of Edward the king's eldest son, to his justice of Chester, to provide compensation for houses of the abbot and convent of Chester taken by William la Zuche when justice to fortify the town. Chester. 6 January 54 Henry III. [1270.]

Inquisition:—Chester. The octave of Trinity 55 Henry III.

The said houses without the north gate of Chester would be sufficiently compensated by half the house which is of Sir Edward's demesne in Chester, between the cemetery of St. Werburgh and Northgate Street.
C. Inq. Misc. File 16. (12.)

380. Inquisition:—Tuesday the eve of the Circumcision 54 Henry III, before Sir H. son of Otto, keeper of the City of London, and Walter Hervy, escheator. [1269.]
The houses and goods of William the goldsmith are not an escheat of the king because the said William, though imprisoned for felony, has not been convicted. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (13.)

381. Transcript of charter of William Marshal, earl of Pembroke, quit-claiming to Hugh, bishop of Ossory and his successors all complaints which he had against the said bishop, and promising to restore to him the market place (*forum*) of Kilkenny within ten years, and to assist him to defend the rights of his church. *Faded.*
Transcript (*on the same membrane*) of a letter from the said William to the sheriff of Kilkenny and all other his bailiffs there, stating that he has granted to H. bishop of Ossory and his successors an ounce of gold yearly, to be paid out of the provostry of Kilkenny.
Inquisition:—Kilkenny. The eve of the Circumcision 54 Henry III. Hugh Rufus late bishop of Ossory and his successors have been used to receive one ounce of gold yearly, sometimes from the provostry of Kilkenny, and sometimes from the exchequer of the castle there, for a parcel of land which stretches from a fountain called Keverockeswelle to a stream called Bregath, which runs under the bridge called Coterel. The said land was granted by the said bishop Hugh to William earl Marshal and his heirs to enlarge his town, for the said ounce of gold; and the said bishops received the said gold till the land of Leinster was divided between the co-heirs of earl Walter and . . . . . In proof of this there was produced a charter of the said earl, of which a transcript is enclosed. The jurors say also that the said earl and his predecessors received tolls of the said town from the ninth hour on Friday till the ninth hour on Saturday; as to the bishop's rights they know nothing except from the earl's charter
Addressed to G. de Clare, [earl of] Hertford. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (14.)

382. Writ to Robert Waleraund. It is stated on behalf of Luke son of John de Donewyce, who is in prison at Donewyce for burning the house of John Bacon of Leston and maiming Ralph le Warennur, that by reason of the appeal made by the said John and Ralph, he gave himself up to the said prison, but that the sheriff of Suffolk, not knowing he was imprisoned, put him in exigent, and in spite of letters patent of the community of the town of Donewyce as to his imprisonment, had him outlawed. The writ directs the said Robert to enquire if this is true, and if Luke is guilty. Westminster. 21 February 54 Henry III. [1270.]
Endorsed:—per cancellarium ad instanciam Johannis de Wangeford.
Inquisition before Robert Waleraund, and afterwards before Walter de Helyun and John de Levetot. Donewyce. Thursday before St. Margaret 54 Henry III. Luke son of John de Donewyce being indicted for the said arson before the justices itinerant at their last eyre in Suffolk, and being

put in exigent after their departure, at the fourth county court one Ralph Hausaz undertook to produce him at the fifth, which was on the morrow of St. Tiburtius and St. Valerian, 53 Henry III [15 April, 1269]; and eight days before the said fifth court the said Luke gave himself up to prison; and at the said fifth court one Henry Ossusseton, keeper of the prison of Donewyce, testified that the said Luke was in the said prison, but produced no letters from the commonalty of the town; and the sheriff and coroners not thinking his evidence sufficient, the said Luke was that day outlawed. But the said Luke is not guilty of the said arson. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (15.)

383. Writ to Peter de Champvent and Walter de Helyun. Westminster. 26 March 54 Henry III. [1270.]

Inquisition:—Gloucester. Wednesday after the Ascension.

From time immemorial the abbots of Persore have held one half of a weir called Hynewere, in the Severn, and from the time of King John the abbots of Flexeleye have held the other half by gift of Henry de Myner. Thirty years ago the weir was broken down by a flood; and a dispute arising between the two abbots as to the cost of repairs, it remainded broken down till three years ago, when the said abbots agreed to repair it; but Mathias Bezylle, then constable of Gloucester castle, forbade them, because in his time he had never seen a weir there, and because it would damage the king's weirs on the same stream to the extent of 2*s.* a year. When the weir was whole it stretched across the stream, so that the said abbots fished there with nets only; and weirs like this are called 'setweres.' Since the weir was broken, they have fished there with nets from boats. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (16.)

384. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. The sheriff is to find a jury for John de Reygate who is to enquire whether William father of William de Ros, was seized of a messuage and three carucates of land in Dunum, and three messuages, six bovates and six acres of land and a penny of rent in Mindrum. Robert son of Robert de Ros, who now holds the land, is to be summoned. Westminster, 12 November 54 Henry III. [1269.]

[*Endorsed*]:—*Cancellarius precepit alias quia alias fuit consignatum ad instanciam Ade de Novo Mercato.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (17.)

385. Inquisition:—Hatherleg. Tuesday, the eve of the Circumcision 54 Henry III [1269], before T. de Sancto Vigore by a jury from the hundreds of Blaketoriton and Scheftbere and the township of Hatherlege.

Walter bishop of Exeter sent a writing to the abbot of Tavistoke to seal, which declared that the said abbot and convent would obey the said bishop as regards both spiritualities and temporalities. These temporalities are held in chief of the king; and as such a writing would be to the damage of the king's crown and to the prejudice of the abbey, the said abbot refused; whereupon the said bishop did him the following damage:—

Worington.—Corn plundered on demesne—damage, 20 marks

Hatherlege.—24 oxen, 14 cows, a bull, 29 other beasts, eight score and eight sheep, a pig, &c. taken from the manor by William de Witefeud and others—damage 22*l.* 16*d.*; tithe corn of the church of Hatherlege taken and sold by Richard de Brendesworth the bishop's steward to Nicholas de Seldene, so as to cause a dispute between the said Nicholas and Vivian the abbot's servant, in which the said Vivian was killed—damage 15*l.* and half a mark; Robert de Trello instituted as rector by the bishop, whereas the church belongs

to the abbey—damage 92 marks. Also William de Moreburn, proctor of the said Robert de Trello, threatened to burn the town and manor, so that the said abbot made with him a fine of 12 marks.

Moneekokington.—Land, two mills, and three years' rent seized by Robert Brian—damage 14*l.*

Abbedesham.—Church deforced for three years—40*l.*

The loss inflicted on the abbot by the bishop cannot be estimated and the abbey was destroyed. Nicholas de Fethevile, steward of the earl of Gloucester, William de Moreburn, and 500 men came to Hatherlege at the bishop's instigation for the destruction of the said abbot; damage, 10*l.* spent on his defence. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (18.)

386. Writ to [Robert Fulk] to enquire whether Robert son of Richard de Wlturton killed Michael de Wlturton by mischance or of malice aforethought. The sheriff of Norfolk has been ordered to find a jury. Westminster. 15 October 54 Henry III. [1270.]

Inquisition:—Before Robert Fuleon'. Norwich. The morrow of Ash Wednesday 55 Henry III. A dispute arose between the said Robert son of Richard and Michael as to the purchase of certain lands. They met on the said land, and the said Michael assaulted the said Robert, striking him on the arm with an iron fork (*furca ferrea*). The said Robert made shift to get away, but the said Michael followed him meaning to strike him with his fork again on the head; and the said Robert considering this, lifted up a fork he had in his hand to strike the said Michael's fork which was lifted up against him, lest the said Michael should strike him again; and by mischance he struck the said Michael a side-blow (*ex transverso*) on the head causing a very small wound, whereof however the said Michael died three days after; but the said Robert had no intent to kill him, but only to prevent him from striking him a second time. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (19.)

387. Writ to Stephen de Penecestre to enquire, the justices itinerant having failed to do so. Westminster. 22 August 55 Henry III. [1271.]

Inquisition before Stephen de Penecestre, constable of Dover.

After the death of John son of Bernard, a tenant in chief of the king his son Ralph (called Ralph son of Bernard) became a ward of the king, who granted the marriage of the said Ralph to Sir Robert de Cocfeud, and the wardship of his lands to Sir Imbert Pugeys; and after the death of the said Imbert, his executors, Geoffrey de Haspale and Sir John le Bretoun, knight, had the wardship of the said lands to carry out Imbert's will; and while the manor of Kyngesdoune was in their hands, four robbers escaped from the prison there; but the said Ralph did not hold his lands till a year and a half afterwards, so that not he but the said executors or Sir Robert Pogeys son and heir of Imbert are responsible for the said escape.

C. Inq. Misc. File 16. (20.)

388. Writ (*mutilated*).

Inquisition before Henry de Shotesbroke, under-sheriff of Stephen de Eddeworthe. Cheppeham. Monday after the close of Easter. [1271.]

On the 15 October 54 Henry III. William Giffard held of the land late of Ralph de Pinkeny in Little Sharston in demesne 96 acres of land worth 24*s.*; six acres worth 12*s.*; easements of the courtyard with profits of the garden, 3*s.* half a water-mill, 5*s.*; rents of assize of freemen, 18*s.* 2½*d.*; customary work of

the same in winter, 14*d.* ; rent of assize in pepper, 1*lb.*, worth 8*d.* ; 2*lbs.* cummin, 1½*d.* ; total, 64*s.* 2*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (21.)

389. Writ to the sheriff of Essex to extend land belonging to Colchester castle. Windsor. 29 September 55 Henry III. [1271.]

Extent showing that a hundred acres (*i.e.* 110) of the said land, which are uncultivated would be worth if brought into cultivation, 73*s.* 4*d.* at 8*d.* per acre ; and 28 acres of meadow at 5*s.* per acre are worth 6*l.* 17*s.*(*sic*) ; total 10*l.* 10*s.* 4*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (22.)

390. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Stephen de Penecestre and his fellows have been appointed to enquire by a jury of those who adhered to the king and to Edward his eldest son during the disturbances whether Thomas de Hegham took that side or not, and whether Bartholomew de Moristone took any of the said Thomas's goods. The sheriff is directed to find a jury, and to release the distress for 110 marks taken of the said Bartholomew till further orders from the king or the said Stephen. Westminster. 10 January 55 Henry III. [1271.]

Inquisition before Stephen de Penecestre, constable of Dover, Sir Guncelin de Badelesmere, and Sir Henry Malesmeins. Canterbury. Thursday after Candlemas.

During the disturbances, the said Thomas was against the king and his eldest son Edward at Rochester castle, and maintained a cross-bowman named William Graland at his own cost for the attack of that castle all the time that the earl of Leicester lay before it. Also the said Thomas received in his house at Godwyneston Robert le Ferrur of London and Eylwyn his servant, who were against the king at the battle of Lewes. For these causes Sir John de Thedemerse, who was keeper of Tunebrege castle after the battle of Evesham for Sir Edward and the earl of Gloucester, had the goods of the said Thomas seized ; and by his orders the said Sir Bartholomew took of the said goods 40 quarters of barley worth 100*s.*, 4 pigs worth 12*s.*, 15 little pigs (*purcellos*) worth 2*s.* 6*d.*, 34 geese worth 5*s.* 8*d.*, 12 cocks (*coppas*) of vetches worth 3*s.*, and an empty cart worth 18*d.* ; total 6*l.* 4*s.* 8*d.* These the said Bartholomew kept for his own use.

Also some persons unknown from the garrison (*garnistura*) of Tunebrege came to the house of the said Thomas and took to Tunebrege castle nine score and twelve lambs worth 4*l.* 16*s.*, 25 pigs worth 50*s.*, and 25 smaller (*minores*) pigs worth 25*s.* Total 8*l.* 11*s.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (23.)

391. Writ to Simon de Creye and his fellows, justices of oyer and terminer in Sussex for pleas of lands transferred by reason of the disturbances, to enquire of the redemption due by Matthew de Knolle under the *dictum* of Kenilworth. Westminster. 30 January 55 Henry III. [1271.]

Endorsed :—Ad instanciam Roberti Aguyllon.

Report. The said Matthew did not appear before the said justices at Begeham when summoned. It was found by inquisition that he was of the friendship of the earl of Leicester, and was at Rochester with horses and arms besieging the castle in defiance of the king, till the army was driven away by Sir Edward. Also the said Matthew bore his own charges and those of another man against the king at Pevenese, and left his servant there after he went away. Also he was against the king at other times, but whether of his own will the jurors could not say. He was admitted to pay redemption for 20 librates of land. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (24.)

392. Writ to John de Oketon and John de Reygate to enquire into the claim of the canons of the church of St. Mary at Southwell to have the same liberties as the dean and chapter of St. Peter at York. Westminster. 2 July 55 Henry III. [1271.]

Inquisition:—Bultham. Saturday the morrow of St. Mary Magdalen 56 Henry III. The justices itinerant come to the door of the church of Southwell (*Swellie*) and there hold all pleas touching the liberties of the said church; and they hold pleas of the crown within the said liberties in the house of one of the canons; and they amerce the tenants of the said liberties according to their delinquencies, the amercements going to the king. In the time of Walter de Grey, late archbishop of York, the bailiffs of the king used not to enter the said liberty to levy amercements unless by default of the bailiffs of the said liberty; but since then they have often done so for that cause. The canons of the said church have a charter of Henry II, and one of the present king, similar to that granted to the church of St. Peter at York; but they have used no liberties save those above specified. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (25.)

393. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford to enquire by jurors not related to Everard Koc, Ralph de Bluham, William Pinceware, John de Bay, William Agu, Ralph le Sauner, Thomas Whiterich, Thomas Koc, or the executors of John le Fraunceys, how much the said Everard and others were damaged by the purchase of wheat from the said executors by Edward the king's eldest son or the prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England . . . . . [*Torn.*] April 55 Henry III. [1271.]

Inquisition *damaged and unintelligible.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (26.)

394. Inquisition by Roger de Croft, clerk of Richard de Clifford. Wylesthorp. 1 June 56 Henry III. [1272.]

The ancestors of Eustace son of Thomas held the manor of Wylesthorp from the coming of William the Bastard into England of the ancestors of Baldwin Wake by knight-service from heir to heir; and the ancestors of the said Eustace held the manor of Casewyc from the time of King John since the war between the English and the Normans, by which war the barony of Chakes, to which the said manor belongs, fell into the King's hands.

C. Inq. Misc. File 17. (1.)

395. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Waltham. 26 July 56 Henry III. [1272.]

Inquisition:—Ludelawe, Tuesday after St. Denis.

Sir Roger de Clifford the elder disseised Margaret de Clifford of the manor of Culmetone on St. James's day, 49 Henry III [25 July, 1265], and held it till Midsummer 54 Henry III [1270]. Afterwards Walter de Walford who recovered the said manor from the said Roger before the justices itinerant in Gloucestershire held it for two days, and then enfeoffed Sir Roger de Clifford the younger thereof, which Roger held it till the Decollation of St. John the Baptist 55 Henry III [28 August, 1271], when the said Margaret recovered it by an assize of novel disseisin taken before Walter de Helyoun. The said Roger de Clifford the elder took the esplees of the said manor all the time it was in his hands; and the manor is extended at 14*l.* 19*s.* 9*d.* The said Roger received from pasture in the park 1 mark; from the park, 50*l.*; from the men of the manor as an aid. 20*s.* The said Walter during his time took 12*d.* The said Roger the younger took the esplees in his time of the yearly value given above. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 17. (2.)

396. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Witness, W. de Watford. Westminster. 3 March 56 Henry III. [1272.]

Inquisition by a jury of six Christians and six Jews. The houses held by Aaron son of Hake of Worcester and his brothers do not escheat to the king by the death of the said Hake, because the said Hake never bought nor held them, but Aaron and his brothers bought them from Christians, who enfeoffed them thereof. And the said Aaron and his brothers have had nothing of the goods of the said Hake since his death.

(There are signatures in Hebrew characters at the bottom.)

Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Whereas he has been instructed to find a jury of twelve Christians and six Jews before the justices of the Jews to enquire as to the houses late of Aaron son of Hake, the said Aaron offers half a mark, 40*d*. of which he now pays, to have the inquisition taken in the county court; the said sheriff is directed so to enquire. Witness, R. de Foleham. Westminster. 25 November 56 Henry III. [1271.]

Endorsed:—'I send you by the bearer of these presents the within mentioned 40*d*. for this writ.'

Inquisition made by a jury of 12 Christians and 6 Jews, finding that the said Aaron has not and never had any houses which are an escheat of the king.

(There are signatures in Hebrew characters at the foot.)

C. Inq. Misc. File 17. (3.)

397. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton to enquire as to repairs of the great preserve at Bristok, which is in danger of ruin. Merton. 6 May 56 Henry III. [1272.]

Inquisition:—Brikestouk, Wednesday before Midsummer. The said repairs will cost at least 20*l*. and require 30 oaks.

A slip of parchment inscribed '*Oportet liberare operacioni vivarii apud Bricstok xx. quercus in parco de Bricstok et x. quercus in Gotesle.*'

C. Inq. Misc. File 17. (4.)

398. Writ to the sheriff of York to enquire in conjunction with the keepers of crown pleas whether John de Houteby owes suit at the county or the wapentake of Bolebere. Tower of London. 16 January 56 Henry III. [1272.]

Inquisition:—John de Holteby owes no suit either to the county or the wapentake of Bulmere, and his ancestors never performed it, seeing that the premises belong to the honour of Eye. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 17. (5.)

399. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. It is stated on behalf of William de Fysacre, the abbot of Torre, the prior of Totnes (*Tottonie*), and their men of Kynkeswere, that although Kynkeswere is neither a city, a borough, nor a market town, Walter de Burges, who was sent to those parts to test weights and measures in cities, boroughs, and market towns, amerced the said township of Kynkeswere in the sum of 100*s*. because the inhabitants did not show him their measures, and procured that that amercement should be demanded by summons of the wardrobe. The sheriff is directed to enquire. Westminster. 13 February 56 Henry III. [1272.]

Endorsed:—'*Ad instanciam Rogeri de Heley.*'

Inquisition:—Kynggeswere. Tuesday in Easter week. The township of Kynggeswere is not and never was either a city, a borough, or a market town, and has no assize of fairs and no markets at any time of year.

C. Inq. Misc. File 17. (6.)

400. Writ to the mayor and sheriffs of London to enquire as to houses, lands, and tenements belonging to Simon de Monte Forti, late earl of Leicester, which have been granted to Edmund the king's son, but of which the said Edmund has not yet had seisin. Westminster. 7 February 56 Henry III. [1272.]

Inquisition :—The said earl had on the day of his death a house in Westchiep nearly opposite the conduit, whereof he was enfeoffed by Hamo de la Stronde, who had it of the inheritance of John de la Stronde his ancestor. He had seisin by his marshal who afterwards distrained for the rent of it. It is now held from year to year by Robert Heyron vintner, of John de Edelmethon the elder, cutler, at a rent of 4 marks, of which the said John pays 40*s.* to the prior and monks of Bermondsey ; but what is the title of the said John and Robert they cannot say. The inquisition is sealed by the sheriff only, because it is against the liberties of the city that the jurors should seal.

C. Inq. Misc. File 17. (7.)

401. Inquisition before Matthew de Columbariis and Nicholas de Romeseye. Salisbury. Friday after Epiphany, 56 Henry III. [1272.]

The abbess of Romeseye's woods of Aston and Edyndon in Wiltshire were without the regard of the forest of Melewud till Sir Alan de Neville was justice of the forest ; and he afforested the said woods of his own will ; and afterwards the knights and others of the said county gave the king 100 pounds of silver to have a perambulation, whereby the said woods were deforested till Robert Passeleweye was justice of the forest ; and he again afforested the said woods of his own will. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 17. (8.)

402. Writ to the mayor and bailiffs of Newcastle-on-Tyne. Westminster. 25 May 56 Henry III. [1272.]

Inquisition :—Wednesday before Midsummer 56 Henry III. The actual and possible damage to Hugh de Merchingley from the raising of the city wall close to his lands amounts to 21*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.* as far as concerns the sale and quit-claim of the said lands, saving the yearly rent of half a mark due to the prior and convent of Hexteldham. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 17. (9.)

403. Writ to Thomas de Clare, steward of the forest between the bridges of Oxford and Stanford, and Peter de Midelton, keeper of the same forest, directing them to enquire whether the abbot of Croyland is quit of lawing of his own dogs on his manor of Moreburne, and meanwhile to release all distress taken on that account. Westminster. 30 April 56 Henry III. [1272.]

Inquisition :—Folkeswrthe. Wednesday after St. Barnabas, before Peter de Middelton.

The abbot is quit of such lawing of dogs as have been all his predecessors from time immemorial. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 17. (10.)

404. Writ to the sheriff of Essex to enquire whether, by the custom of his county, a widow claiming dower in lands held in socage by her husband receives dower of half the lands or a third only. Westminster. 27 May 56 Henry III. [1272.]

Inquisition :—She receives dower of one third of lands held in socage by her husband as of lands held by military service.

C. Inq. Misc. File 17. (11.)

405. Writ to Simon de Croye, constable of Rochester castle. Tower of London. 20 January 56 Henry III. [1272.]

Inquisition :—John Potin and William de Snodelond, bailiffs of the town of Rochester from Michaelmas 54 Henry III to Michaelmas 55 Henry III, rendered their final account before Richard de Green, mayor of Rochester, the bailiffs, aldermen, and nearly the whole community, as the custom is ; the town was indebted six shillings to the said John and William ; and the account was paid on the morrow of St. Andrew 56 Henry III.

C. Inq. Misc. File 17. (12.)

406. Writ to the treasurer and barons of the Exchequer. It is stated on behalf of the citizens of Canterbury that though they have never been amerced before the justices in eyre on account of escapes of felons from the church there, yet Roger de Seyton and his fellows, justices in eyre, have lately so amerced them. The treasurer and barons are directed to examine the rolls of other eyres in that place, and to make inquisition, and to do justice to the citizens according to the result. [Westminster.] 20 February 56 Henry III. [1272.]

Mutilated. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 17. (13.)

407. Writ to Ralph de Hengham. Wodestok. 11 July 56 Henry III. [1272.]

Inquisition. Kynewarston. Sunday before St. Peter's Chains. The monks of St. Remy of Lappelee hold one hide of land in Merston, for which they owe suit to the county of Stafford every month, and to the hundred of Cudeleston every three weeks, and have performed it ever since they were seised of the said land. The said suit is worth half a mark yearly, which the king would lose if he remitted the suit. But for their tenements in Aston and Lappele they have never done suit, being acquitted thereof from time immemorial by charters of the king's ancestors. They make no yearly payment for this exemption ; but twenty-four years ago John Lestrange (*Extraneus*), then sheriff of Salop and Stafford, took half a mark from the prior of Lappele, and in some of the following years took by extortion half a mark, and in others 10*s*. The sheriffs who succeeded him took more or less, till fourteen years ago Hugh de Akore, then sheriff, distrained the said prior to pay five marks ; so that from the time of the said Hugh till now the king is seised of five marks yearly. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 17. (14.)

408. Inquisition before A. de Greynville, as to whether Henry de Norwode killed Walter Durdi in self defence or of malice aforethought. Ambrebyry. Saturday after St. Matth[ew] 56 Henry III. [1272.]

Sir John de Sancto Walerico sent the said Henry his groom (*valletum*) into the town of Merleberge to buy food ; and he being attacked by the said Walter and others with stones and an axe called a 'buseax,' killed the said Walter with his sword in self-defence. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 17. (15.)

409. Writ to the sheriff of Essex to enquire whether, by the custom of the county, a widow whose husband held some lands by knight service of the king and others in socage, and who is dowered of one third of the lands in socage, should be guardian of the other two thirds on the ground of her nearness of kin to the heirs, or whether the custody belongs to the king in such a case as elsewhere in the country. Westminster. 12 November 57 Henry III. [1272.]

Inquisition :—No such case is known, but when the lands are held in socage of a mesne lord the widow has the guardianship of the two thirds.

C. Inq. Misc. File 17. (16.)

410. Letter from the whole commonalty of Ulster, both English and Irish, to W. archbishop of York, Roger de Mortuomari, and Robert Burnell, archdeacon of York, vicegerents of Edward, the king's eldest son.

Sir W. FitzWarin, sent into Ulster as steward, has restored peace between the English and the Irish, and has settled the whole land by good hostages to the advantage of Sir Edward and the profit of the community. Before his coming it had been all but ruined by Sir H. de Mandevile, to whom the bailiwick of Twiscard had been granted by Sir Edward during good service, but who ought never to have had it, both on account of his conduct, as is shown by trustworthy inquisitions, and because, having surrendered it to W. de Burgo, late carl of Ulster, he entered upon it at the death of the said earl and retained it till deprived by W. FitzWarin. Further, having extorted from the community a great sum of money which he owes to Sir Edward but does not pay, he threatens to buy the said bailiwick therewith ; but the writers declare that, saving their loyalty to Sir Edward, they will rise up against the said H. de Mandevile if he is appointed to that bailiwick or any other, but that the appointment of W. FitzWarin as steward will secure peace. Portchaman in Twiscard, the Friday after Christmas 57 Henry III. [1272.]

Inquisition before Sir W. FitzWarin, steward of Sir Edward in Ulster, as to the conduct of Sir H. de Mandevyle. Finaleburn in Twiscard. On St. John's day, 57 Henry III.

Magnus Ochaan having been put to death as a traitor at Down against the peace of the king and Sir Edward, Hugh Ochaan offered Sir H. de Mandevyle five hundred cows to Sir Edward's use to hold the land of Fernecren and Kenach of the said Sir Edward, but the said Sir H. gave it to the son of Magnus Ochaan, a traitor to the king and Sir Edward, who unjustly holds it still.

Twenty-seven English men and women coming from Maulin' to Twiscard by the way of Collan were slain by Irishmen of Turtria by design (*de consilio*) of the said Sir H. ; by his instigation the Irish of Turtria burnt the land of O'Caynymary and Cachery, and killed 22 Englishmen.

Coumoy Ochaan burned William de Culrath and killed J. son of Philip and thirteen other Englishmen ; Sir W. de Burgo late carl of Ulster was seised as guardian of Mamym' and Cachery, but on his death the said Sir H. intruded thereon by his own authority ; after having taken twenty oxen of the men of Drindrif and Dunsumery for leave to export corn the said Sir H. unjustly took from them twenty marks of silver ; he unjustly took forty oxen from the burgesses of Poreros and Portchaman because they would not feed his servants wandering through the country ; he promised land to John son of Sir H. de Logan to seduce Reginald le Chen when he was fighting against Coumoy Ochaan at Glasdale ; he had a false measure to receive corn from Sir Edward's farmers, whereby the said Sir Edward has lost they know not how much ; he unlawfully took a hogshead of the price of 5 marks from Geoffrey Wry ; R. de Galwydia, being imprisoned for killing his wife, gave half a mark to Sir Edward, and five marks and a horse worth three marks to Sir Henry, to be bailed out ; he unlawfully took from the sureties of J. son of W. 20 marks, from Roger Ruffus 5 marks, from Thomas son of Noese 3 marks, and from W. Scot 3 marks ; after he was bailiff of Twiscard he had a fishing-boat on the Ban worth three marks yearly, whether by warrant they know not ; after the

death of the said late earl of Ulster he made a purpresture of two carucates on Sir Edward's demesne at Archra . . . . ; he has no right in Crech or Glynbos except in the part granted to him by Sir J. Bysset, but he has occupied the whole, to the lord's damage ; after the death of the said late earl he diminished the rent of Twiscard to the extent of 20 pounds of silver by gifts bestowed on himself ; he has converted all these robberies and extortions, and many others, to his own use ; and the said late earl being seised at the time of his death of the bailiwick of Twiscard and of Crech and Glynboys, the said H. has adjudged them all to himself, to the damage of his lord. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 17. (17.)

411. Inquisition :—Sengelton. Tuesday before Midsummer 56 Henry III. [1272.]

On St. George's day, Easter eve, came William Paynel, George Paynel and John de Percy, knights, Adam le Bauvent, Lawrence Basset, Hene the servant of Adam le Bauvent, Roger le Butelir, Thomas son of Robert de Arundell, William Ragon and thirty more, whose names are not known, who took and carried off two beasts, though forbidden by the foresters. William de Alta Ripa came and asked the foresters whether the abovenamed had licence to hunt, and they answered, No. Whereupon he retired without doing any damage and, so far as he could, prevented others.

On Wednesday before St. Barnabas came John de Bon and Thomas Paynel, knights, and took and carried off a buck in the forest.

The earl marshal came into the forest with many men the Monday before St. Barnabas [6 June] and took a brocket (*brokettum*), a roe (*cheverellum*) and a living fawn (*fenum vivum*). The foresters ate with the said earl in the forest.

Gervase de Bradeham, the forester, took no beast, but was accused out of malice.

Twenty-six beeches (*lingna de fago*) were sold for enclosing Arundel park, three beeches in Dunle for enclosing Dunle and nothing else has been sold or given.

Sir Hugh Saunzaver (*Sine Avaro*) followed a beast out of the bishop of Chichester's chace and killed it in the forest on St. Barnabas' day, the eve of Pentecost.

There are no eyries (*heyrii*) of falcons, sparrowhawks or herons in the forest, but there was one eyrie (*erius*) of sparrow hawks in Arundel park which was destroyed by bustards (*busardos*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 17. (18.)

412. Extent of lands late of R. bishop of Chichester in Hamme.

The manor of Hamme contains arable land in demesne worth 4 marks a year ; meadow, 2 marks ; a fishery, 1 mark ; rents of assize, 44*s*. ½*d*., and one goose and two hens worth 4*d*. ; 105 days' customary work, 8*s*. 9*d*. ; 35 days' customary work for hoeing, 17½*d*. ; and for carrying corn in autumn, 2*s*. The villeins plough 25 acres yearly, which labour is worth 6*s*. 3*d*. Total, 7*l*. 16*s*. 2*d*.

Extent of lands late of the same bishop in Waleton and Awell.

The manor of Walcton contains 35 acres of arable land worth 6*d*. each, and 14 acres worth 6*d*. altogether ; total 18*s*. Rents of assize excluding Awell, 7*l*. 2*s*. 8½*d*. ; rents of assize at Awell, 4*s*. 1½*d*. ; total rents, 9*l*. 5*s*. 10*d*. 4 cocks and 4 hens, 8*d*. Grand total, 10*l*. 4*s*. 6*d*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 18. (2.)

413. Inquisition before Roger de Legh and John son of Aer.

The lord of Cornlegh used to do suit at the hundred of Overes every three weeks, and the said suit is worth 2*s*. The said township used to make two appearances yearly, which were worth 18*d*., and to pay the king 12*d*. for the hundred.

The lord of Hyntes used to do suit and the township to make appearances . . . . . .

The lord and township of Hopelagard do the same, worth 4*s.*; and the township owes the hundred 8*d.*

The township of Clebury Mortimer used to make two appearances at the sheriff's tourn of Stotlesden worth half a mark, and to pay 5*s.* yearly for 'stretward' and 'motfeh.'

The lord of Nenesauvage used to do suit to the said hundred, worth 2*s.*; the township made two appearances worth 2*s.*, and paid 30*d.* yearly for 'stretward' and 'motfeh.'

The lord of Hugelegh used to do suit worth 2*s.*; the township made two appearances worth 2*s.*, and paid 32*d.* for 'stretward' and 'motfeh.'

The lord of Ewdensauvage used to do suit worth 2*s.*; the township made two appearances worth 2*s.*, and paid for 'stretward' and 'motfeh' 2*s.*

The township of Cheymis made 2 appearances worth 2*s.*; 'stretward,' &c. 5*s.*

The lord of Salbiry did suit worth 2*s.*; the township made two appearances worth 18*d.*; 'stretward' and 'motfeh,' 18*d.*

The lord of . . . . owe did suit worth [2]*s.*; the township made two appearances worth 2*s.*; 'stretward' and 'motfeh,' 12*d.*

The township of Burewarton made [two] appearances worth 2*s.*; 'stretward' and 'motfeh,' 6*d.*

The lord of Overton did suit worth 2*s.*; the township made two appearances worth . . . . . .

[The lord] of Kynlet did suit worth 2*s.*; the township made two appearances worth 3*s.*; 'stretward,' &c. . . . .

The lord of Essod (?) did suit to the hundred of Munselowe worth 2*s.*; the township made two appearances worth 2*s.*; 'stretward' and 'motfeh' together with Huntindon, 6*s.* 5*d.*

The lord of La Sethe did suit worth 2*s.*; appearance, 12*d.*; 'stretward' and 'motfeh,' 2*d.*

The lord of Swynton did suit worth 2*s.*; appearance, 12*d.*; 'stretward' and 'motfeh,' 4*d.* These deductions (*substractiones*) were made on account of (*per*) the liberties of Sir Roger de Mortuomari.

The lord of Bulledon used to do suit to the hundred of Stotdesdon worth 2*s.* appearance, 2*s.*; 'stretward' and 'motfeh,' 6*d.* . . . . . .

The township of Clebury . . . . . appearances worth 3*s.*, 'stretward' and 'motfeh' 2*s.*

The township of Medwelegh owes two appearances worth 6*d.*

Offeld owes two appearances worth . . . . . .

The lord of Bolde owes suit to the hundred of Munselowe worth 2*s.*; appearances, 12*d.*

The town of Stuverton owes two appearances worth 12*d.*; Alhamestan the same.

F . lton Buttler, the same . . . . . .

Offynton owes two appearances to the hundred of Bradeford worth 12*d.*, 'stretward' and 'motfeh,' . . .

These deductions were made on account of the Master of the Knights of the Temple. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 18. (3.)

414. Inquisition as to who was lord of the lands of the abbot of Foucarmont (*Focardi Mons*) in Ker, Lachton, and Hotun, before the said abbot demised them in fee to the abbot of Netley (*Locus Sancti Edwardi*).

The said lands were held of the Countess of Eu of her gift, in exchange for the tithes which the said abbot of Foucarmont used to receive from her English manors.

The said lands are worth in rents of assize of freemen, 28*s.* 8*d.*; in villenage, 16*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 18. (4.)

415. Inquisition :—The messuages and five acres of land held by Nicholas son of Gilbert in Hintlesham have been in the king's hand for three years and more, and they were held of William Pippard. They have now been held for a year and a day by John Sewine, Geoffrey Leffred, Matthew Beneyt, and Thomas Cratun, who are answerable for them. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 18. (5.)

416. Inquisition :—The capital messuage belonging to John FitzWarin, with demesne and meadow, is worth 20*s.* yearly; several pasture, half a mark; rents of assize, 21*s.*; no villenage, because his father sold it all.
C. Inq. Misc. File 18. (6.)

417. Valuation of the lands of Roger de Jorpenville in Goldhanger; ——— three hundred acres of arable land (six score to the hundred) at 4*d.* per acre, 6*l.*; 8 acres of meadow fit for mowing, 13*s.* 4*d.*; 12 acres of pasture, 8*s.*; pannage, garden and dovecot, 7*s.*; a mill, 40*s.*; rents of assize, 76*s.*; customary works, &c., 28*s.* 8*d.*; yearly rents, 18*s.* 6*d.*; rents of eggs and fowls, 3*s.*; total, 15*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.* (*sic*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 18. (8.)

418. Extent. The abbess of Lysewis held in Newinton, in Salemonesbury hundred, Gloucestershire, three hides and the advowson of the church, but sold them all to the prior of Little Malvern. They are worth 52*s.* 10*d.* Concerning lands of Normans and aliens the jurors know nothing.
C. Inq. Misc. File 18. (9.)

419. Five inquisitions finding that neither the count of Guisnes nor the Advocate of Bethune hold or have held any lands in the hundreds of Hertford, Bradewatere, Brachinge, Dacorum, or the half hundred of Hicches, in Hertfordshire.

Inquisition before the sheriff and coroners in the hundreds of Oddesethe and Edwinestre.

The said Advocate held three hides in Bussedon, now held by Everard de Stocton and William Basset. The said Everard used to pay for his share to the said Advocate 3*s.* yearly, and the said William for his share 6*l.*

Inquisition in the Hertfordshire county court.

The said Advocate receives 10*l.* yearly from the abbot of Faveresham from a hamlet called Messwelle in the parish of Trehenge, which the said abbot holds of the said Advocate, who also held three hides in Bussedene as above.
C. Inq. Misc. File 18. (10.)

420. Inquisition :—John de Lambroc and his predecessors have held half a hide in Kingesbiry of the bishops of Bath and Wells in chief by military service since the conquest. The said bishops have had wards, reliefs, and marriages thence. Henry de Wingeham and John de Aure, escheators of the king in Somerset, have seized the said half hide into the hand of the king only because the said John held a virgate and a half in Cumpton of Eustace Durevill by service of half a pound of cummin yearly, and the said Eustace was hanged

for felony; so the lands and services which he held in Cumpton were in the king's hands for a year and a day, after which, not being claimed by either Robert de Vallibus, the chief lord, or his heirs, they remain in the king's hands still. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 18. (11.)

421. Extent of lands held by Godfrey de Mylers in right of Ida his wife.

He has in Fincham 74½ acres of arable land worth 4*l.* 6*s.* 11*d.* yearly; 8 acres of meadow worth 5*s.* 4*d.*; rents of assize, 30*s.* 1*d.*; 6 hens and 30 eggs, 6*d.*; two capons, 3*d.*; 20 days' boon-work in autumn, 20*d.*; customary mowing of 10 acres in autumn, 2*s.* 6*d.*; total, 6*l.* 7*s.* 3*d.*

He has in Weniz 57 acres of arable land worth 16*s.* 7½*d.*; 13½ acres of meadow worth 13*s.* 6*d.*; rents of assize and work, 57*s.* 2½*d.*; total, 4*l.* 7*s.* 3½*d.*

He has of a certain wardship 30 acres and 1 rood of arable land at 3½*d.* per acre, worth 8*s.* 9*d.*; 5½ acres and 1 rood of meadow, 5*s.* 9*d.*; rents of assize and works, 12*s.* 8*d.*; total 27*s.* 2*d.*

He has in Sufeud fourscore and seventeen acres and one rood of land worth 9*l.* 14*s.* 6*d.*; meadow, 7 acres a rood and a half, worth 14*s.* 9*d.*; rents of assize, 10*l.* 10*s.* 8¼*d.*; messuage consisting of 2½ acres and 1½ roods at 2*s.* per acre, 5*s.* 9*d.*; ploughing and other customs, hens and eggs, 57*s.* 2*d.*; autumn works, 57*s.* 5*d.*; herbage and turbary, 9*s.* 8*d.*; 2 water-mills, 24*s.* 7*d.*; total, 28*l.* [14*s.*] 6¼*d.* Grand total, 40*l.* 16*s.* 2¾*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 18. (13.)

422. Inquisition:—The land of Brocton, held of the king in chief by Peter de la More, who let it at fee-farm to the abbot of Croxton, is worth 10*l.* 6*s.* 4*d.* (*sic*) and a pound of pepper; namely 6 virgates in demesne worth 15*s.* each; the capital messuage, 6*s.*; 10 virgates in villenage worth 16*s.* each; one bovate with the dwelling (*manso*) belonging to it worth 8*s.*; a pasture called 'la Brouce' worth 2*s.*; the rent of one bovate held of him in fee by Herbert Freman, 12*d.*; and a pound of pepper as rent of another bovate held by Richard Freman. Peter holds these lands of the king as half a knight's fee.

C. Inq. Misc. File 18. (14.)

423. Inquisition as to whether in the time of Ralph de Monford the hundred of Chiltaham was an appurtenance of the manor.

Ralph de Monford held the manor and hundred of Chiltaham by gift of King John in exchange for his lands in Normandy which he lost in the said king's service. In his time the said hundred belonged to the said manor; but the knights who form the jury cannot learn whether he paid any farm. Walo de Cotes held Westhale, which belongs to the said manor; and the said Walensis (*sic*) crossed the sea; and King John hearing that he was against him, took his lands into his own hand and gave them to Ralph de Munford to receive a term's rent, but restored them to Walo on his return. King John also gave 10 librates of land in Chiltaham to Consolard the crossbowman, on whose death he gave them to Theobald Blund, who still holds them.

C. Inq. Misc. File 18. (15.)

424. Inquisition concerning lands held by Matthew [de Sandiacre] and Christiana his wife at Sandiacre co. Derby. They enfeoffed John de Stoke of nine bovates of land, which he afterwards leased to them for their lives at a rent of 31*s.* 1*d.*; and on their deaths he entered on the premises, but was ejected for three days by the under-escheator of Derby, without prejudice to the title, because the premises were held of the king in chief at a rent of 30*s.*

[The said John] holds nothing of any other lord in the said county. The premises are worth 30*s.*, and should revert to the said John on the deaths of the said Matthew and Christiana. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 18. (16.)

425. Letter to the king from John de Grey, justice of Chester.

It has been found by inquisition that the land asked of the king by Hamo de Pulford was not in the time of Earl Ranulf worth more to the said earl than 40*s.*, nor would it be worth more to the king if he kept it in his own hand ; but if let to farm, it would be worth 5 marks 2*s.* 9*d.* to the king.

C. Inq. Misc. File 18. (17.)

426. Inquisition concerning lands held by Alan de Rodmarthweyt of the king's socage of Maunsfeld.

The said Alan holds all his lands of Rodmarthweyt as (*pro*) 4 bovates, paying 10*s.* yearly as farm ; he owes suit every three weeks at the king's court of Maunsfeld, paying 5*s.* yearly when he does not perform it ; the tallage of the manor is 20*l.* every third year, or ten marks a year, of which he pays 40*d.* yearly (?) ; he owes no suit to the king's mill, because he has free multure at Robert de Wylkeby's mill in Pleselege, because the mill-pond is on the said Alan's land.

The said Alan dwells two leagues without the covert of the said forest.

At his death he pays 2*s.* for relief ; and if he holds by charter, his farm is to be doubled.

His land is worth 18*s.* 4*d.* yearly, without the 2*s.* relief.

This inquisition was made in the presence of Gerard de Sutton, representing Sir Thomas de Staumford, escheator and keeper of the said manor.

C. Inq. Misc. File 18. (20.)

427. Letter from the treasurer and barons of the Exchequer.

They have found by inquisition that the prior of Semplingham holds only 10 bovates of the serjeanty of Trowell, viz. 6 bovates by lease from Marsilius de Trowell, and 4 bovates of the fee of Gilbert de Brunesle, for which the said prior made a fine with Robert Passelewe and Henry de Wengham, formerly arrenters of the king's serjeanties for a fine of 20*s.* and not of 4*l.* (so that he is overcharged 60*s.* at the Exchequer). He also holds two-thirds of a mill in Trowell of Roger de Mortuo Mari, of the honour of Wygemore, and not of the said serjeanty.

Roger de Brunesle holds 6 bovates of the said serjeanty, and Gilbert de Brunesle 6 bovates, for which they are arrented at the Exchequer.

C. Inq. Misc. File 18. (21.)

428. Inquisition :—Seynoretus the Jew of Norwich held a messuage in Norwich of Edmond Cake, chaplain, who sold it to him, by a service of 2*s.* yearly. The said Seynoretus is a fugitive for circumcising Odard the son of Master Benedict ; but the said messuage has not been in the king's hands for a year and a day, because within the year the king gave it to Master Benedict, who still holds it. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 18. (22.)

429. Letter to the king from the sheriff of Warwick.

It has been found by inquisition that the manor of Stanley was tallaged at the command of the king's predecessors, the last time being in the reign of

King John; but it has never been tallaged since King John gave it to the abbot and convent of Stanley. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 18. (23.)

430. Inquisition:—Adam son of Matthew de Stanton, who killed Matthew son of Robert le Cler, held 52 acres of land, and a quarter of a messuage and of a bovate of land, in Stanton, a quarter of a mill in Aldeport, and a quarter of a mill in Wodehus, of Robert son of Haumon de Ducingfeud.

The said Robert made a fine with Sir William de Eboraco, then the king's justice at Nottingham, for a year and a day, so that the premises remained in the king's hands for that time. Robert son of the said Robert de Ducingfeud now holds half the premises, and Hugh now prior of Lenton holds the other half. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 18. (24.)

431. Inquisition (damaged):—Five bovates of land of Alice Esturmy, wife of Robert de Puntchardun, are held of the king in chief.
C. Inq. Misc. File 18. (25.)

432. Extent of the lands of the abbot of Truars in Gloucestershire.

The said abbot holds the church of Horslege, valued at 12 marks, and the church of Wytehurste, valued at 12 marks; he holds at Horslege 6 carucates in demesne worth 20*s*. each, rents of freeholders 12*s*., 3 mills worth 7*s*. each, and 30 virgates in villenage worth 8*s*. each. If the manor of Horslege were stocked, it would maintain 500 sheep, giving a profit of 5 marks on the expense of stocking. Value of the manor when stocked (excluding the churches), 22*l*. 19*s*. 8*d*.; value unstocked, 19*l*. 13*s*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 18. (26.)

433. Inquisition made at Mertock concerning the land of Robert de Sancto Claro, which he holds in serjeanty in the manor of Stapeltun.

The said land is worth 10*l*. and is held by the service of holding one towel before the Queen on Whit Sunday, and if there is no Queen, by finding one serjeant for the king's army.

The parson of Mertock and the abbot of Mont St. Michel (*de Monte Sancti Michaelis*) hold one virgate of land and 3 acres of meadow belonging to the same tenement of the gift of the old (*veteris*) Robert de Sancto Claro, to maintain a chantry at the chapel of Stapeltune, which is in his courtyard; the said virgate is worth 10*s*. unsown, as it is now, and the said 3 acres worth 3*s*.

Also the prior of Montacute (*de Monte Acuto*) holds 3 acres of meadow belonging to the same tenement of the gift of the said old Robert de Seincler, worth 3*s*., but on what terms the jurors do not know.

William Sclavine holds three ferlings of land belonging to the same tenement, by the service of going with his lord at his lord's cost in the king's army.

Twelve acres only of this land are sown, this year, and are worth 24*s*.
C. Inq. Misc. File 18. (27.)

434. Inquisition:—Simon la Wete held a virgate in Rokingham by the service of being watchman (*weyta*) in the castle of Rokingham, but forfeited it by committing larceny in the said castle, wherefore he was banished and never returned; and Peter de Ragele, then constable of the said castle, seized the said land into the king's hand, and afterwards let it to William de Briseworth, who held it at the king's will for a yearly rent of 5*s*. Hugh de Goldingham, now constable, let the said land for 10*s*. yearly. It is worth 10*s*. 6*d*. Thomas

Basset son of Ralph Basset of Weldon says that it is not an escheat of the king, but that Richard Basset, ancestor of his father Ralph, being keeper of the outer bailey (*ballie*) of the said castle, enfeoffed one Simon la Weyte of the said virgate, by the service of being watchman in the said castle, and that the said Simon had issue, the first named Simon who forfeited the land, so that it is an escheat of the said Ralph and not of the king.

The jurors say that the said Simon who forfeited the land held it of the king, so that it is an escheat of the king. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 18. (28.)

435. Inquisition :—The sheriff of Hants took into the king's hand of the lands of John de Taunton, on the occasion of the death of Thomas Vigrus, two acres and a messuage worth 4*s*. and a virgate and a half leased for 8 years worth 18*d*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (1.)

436. Inquisition as to waste committed on lands late of John de Veteri Ponte in Westmorland during the minority of his heirs by the prior of Carlisle, their guardian.

Muri et domus de Bruhame deteriorantur pro defectu sustentationis gutturiorum et coopertorerii (sic).

Item quedam bercaria cecidit de quinquies viginti pedibus pro defectu sustentationis, et maremium alienatum est; et una forgia adnichilatur pro defectu sustentationis.

Item de vasto facto in Qwiniffell per priorem de viridi septies viginti quercus per parcellas.

Item de sicco stante date fuerunt per parcellas v^xx et ij. quercus, itaque exilium de eodem bosco factum est per predictum priorem.

De captione bestiarum in parco de Quenneffel anno primo prioratus Roberti xj. bestias, item in anno secundo xvj. bestias, in anno tercio xiiij. bestias, in anno quarto xxxij. bestias ; et parchum male clausum fuit, per quod intelligunt quod ibidem vastum factum est per predictum priorem.

Item dicunt de manerio de Meburne quod tres domus in insula cassantur, et relique domus male custodiuntur, per quod intelligunt quod manerium devastatum est.

Item v. nativi inpauperati sunt per injustas excepciones ita quod terram tenere non possunt ; et quidam nativus nomine Hugo discessit per licenciam dicti prioris et pro suo dante.

Item heymnngar et gardinum male custodiuntur.

Item de manerio de Merton dicunt quod quedam bercaria iiij^xx. pedum alienata est per predictum priorem, et parchum ibidem destructum est per canes et per recia et pro defectu claustri ; et parvum vivarium de Merton destructum est ita quod captum est inde quantum capere potest per sayn.

Item dicunt quod magnum vivarium ibidem multum deterioratum est de magnis piscibus.

Item dicunt quod in bosco de Flakebrig vastum factum est.

Item due vacarie (sic) *asportantur de eodem bosco per predictum priorem ; et xj. tauri et ix vacce et v. vituli silvestres capti sunt de eodem bosco, ita quod destructio facta est per predictum priorem.*

Item de manerio de Appilbe dicunt quod turris multum deteriorata est et maremium multum putrefactum est pro defectu prioris quia noluit destringere plegios carpentariorum qui turrim deberent redificare, qui ceperunt de domino J. de Veteri Ponte xxij. marcas ad reparacionem dicte turris.

Item camera militum que debilis fuit tempore dicti Johannis cecidit tempore prioris, et maremium adnichilatur.

Item de l. marcis quas domina regina assignavit ad emendationem castri non allocantur ultra x. libras ut credunt.

Item dicunt quod destructio facta est de subbosco de Sanfford et exilium factum est de lx. quercubus de eodem bosco pro tempore prioris.

Item dictus prior removit quandam nativam de Burton contra voluntatem suam que bene potuit terram tenere.

Item de manerio de Burgo dicunt quod turris ibidem deterioratur et gista pudrida sunt et plures domus adnichilantur pro defectu custodie prioris.

Et silve de Yarnfiteskoue et de Scrumiskoue et Carver male custodiuntur et multum deteriorantur per donationes et per novas hayas et per vaccarias et per arciones vaccariarum postquam Adam de Slegille bene discessit de forestria de Stammore.

Item vastum factum est in bosco de Ormidall et de Wuchebec.

Item de foresta de Carreck, destructa est de bestiis per forestarios, per canes, et archeream, et pro multitudine vaccariarum.

Item de manerio de Kirkeby Steffan dicunt quod duo nativi discesserunt de paupertate per altam firmam.

Item dicunt quod vallis de Mallerstang multum deterioratur per multitudinem vaccariorum et per archeriam Rogeri forestarii maxime et aliorum archeriorum de Lonisdaille et pro defectu prioris et custodie.

Item purpresture facte sunt in pluribus locis inffra forestam in marchiis foreste per permissionem prioris per tempus suum. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (3.)

437. Inquisition :—The manor of Caleby ought to be held of the honour of Richmond and not of the king in chief. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (4.)

438. Inquisition :—William Belet holds nothing in chief of the king in Bromfeud ; but he holds the manor of Bromfeud of Henry de Burgo, which is worth 10 marks yearly . . . . . but John de la Linde now holds the said manor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (5.)

439. Extent of the manor of Bullewell.

The rents of assize are 7*l.* yearly ; pleas and perquisites, 1 mark.

The manor is an escheat of the king of the honour of William Peverel, and not by the death of Henry Lovel or of Alda formerly a damsel (*domicella*) of the Queen ; and the king can give it to whom he will for life without injustice to anybody. It is in the king's hand, and in the custody of Sir J. de Reygate, escheator beyond Trent.

Total yearly value, 7*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (6.)

440. Extent of the lands of the prior of Ste. Barbe (*Sancta Barbara*) in Glouecstershire.

In Beckeford, Ayston, and Graftone he has 10 earueates in demesne, worth 40*s*. each; rents of assize, 26*s*.; a mill, 4 marks; 77½ virgates in villenage, 10*s*. each. The manor of Beckeford can maintain 500 sheep yearly, yielding 40*s*. rents of cottars, 60*s*. Total, 67*l*. 14*s*. 4*d*.

The abbot of Cormayles holds the ehureh of the manor; and the abbot of Beubek holds lands in Ayston and Aston, whieh he has let to farm for 24 marks yearly. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (7.)

441. Extent of the manor of Wolfrenehampton. It eontains 3 acres in demesne worth 9*s*.; 9½ virgates of 60 aeres eaeh in villenage, eaeh aere with messuage and pasture appertaining being worth 6*d*. (exeluding woods), total per virgate, 30*s*.; 16 aeres surplus worth 8*s*.; 12½ aeres of meadow worth 37*s*. 6*d*., of whieh one virgate holds more and another less.

In a hamlet of the said manor ealled Tunstal there is a freeman holding half a virgate of land and 2½ acres of meadow, paying 5*s*. for all dues exeept suit of court and tallage.

In Wolfrenehampton there is a freeman who holds 15 aeres for 5*s*. 0½*d*. by an old feoffment; and 15 acres more, with half an aere of meadow, sinee the time of Fulk Painel, paying 5*s*. for all dues except suit of eourt and tallage. There are also 4 cottars who hold 4 tofts, paying 2*s*. 6*d*.

In a hamlet ealled Willenhale is a wood of 4 aeres, worth 5*s*. yearly, and a mill paying 12*d*.

In a hamlet ealled Billestone is a wood of 3 aeres worth 2*s*., and a mill worth 12*d*.

In a hamlet ealled Mora is a wood of 4 acres worth 12*d*., and a cottar paying 2*d*.

The whole manor pays 10*s*. for view of frankpledge or the lord takes the view if he wishes. The perquisites of the manor are worth 5 marks; tallage of freemen when the king tallages his demesnes, 16*s*. 8*d*.; tallage of rusties, nil, beeause their lands are extended by the value of the aere.

The deanery of Wolfrenehampton is of the king's gift, and is worth 25*l*. There are six prebends in the gift of the dean. Total, 23*l*. 6½*d*.

C. Inq. Misc. File 19. (8.)

442. Extent of the township of Leyrton taken by twelve knights.

It contains 59 bovates paying yearly 12*l*. 2*s*. 8½*d*., some a larger share, and some a smaller.

In Saundeby is a toft paying 6*d*.

In the township of Nortwodehus are 2 bovates and a mill, paying a farm of 64*s*.

In Wiston are 21½ bovates paying 50*s*. 2*d*.

In Claverbruge are 4 bovates paying 40*s*.

In Fenton are 13 bovates paying 36*s*. 10*d*.

In Sudbee are 8 bovates paying 30*s*. 11½*d*., some a larger share and some a smaller.

In Littelburge and 13¼ bovates paying, with passage, 42*s*. 4½*d*., some a larger share and some a smaller.

In Welham are 15⅛ bovates paying 43*s*. 5*d*. some a larger part and some a smaller.

In Stratton are 46½ bovates paying 6*l*. 11*s*. 9*d*.; and one man holding 15 bovates and paying 42*s*. 6*d*.

All tenants of the aforesaid bovates owe suit of court, and tallage when the king tallages his manors .

Maud de Lovetot holds 3 bovates in Welhum and 60 acres in Gringelege, paying 4*l.* for all dues.

Thomas de Stratton, knight, holds 22 bovates in the soke of Oseworthebec, paying for all dues a pair of gilt spurs yearly to the Exchequer.

The tallage, when the king tallages his manors, is estimated at 20*l.*, and the pleas and perquisites of the whole soke at 10*l.*

Total of the soke, 68*l.* 19*s.* 2½*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (9.)

443. Extent of the manor of Wigington. It contains 2¼ virgates and 1 acre in demesne, amounting to [114] acres at 6*d.* per acre, worth 57*s.*; 16 acres of meadow worth 24*s.*; 4 acres of pasture, tenable in severalty, 2*s.*; 2 mills, 5 marks; an exterior (*forinsecus*) wood worth 20*s.*; 3 freemen holding 3 plots of land for 15*s.* in lieu of all dues; 19¼ virgates in villenage, containing 60 acres each, at 6*d.* per acre, with messuage, toft, and pasture, 27*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.* (*sic*); 3 acres of surplus held by villeins, 18*d.*; 77 acres of meadow, 77*s.*; 17 cottars holding 6½ acres and 1 rood of meadow, 6*s.* 9*d.*; 2 men paying 10 fowls, 10*d.* In a hamlet called Hopewas is a man paying 12*d.* for one water (*pro una aqua*); also there are two "volez" paying 5*d.*; also a man holding half a virgate of land and 2 acres of meadow at a farm of 2*s.* 4*d.*, and by carrying the farm of the town four times a year within the county, which service is valued at 8*d.*, doing no other service but suit of court. In Wiginton there is a free woman holding one virgate at a farm of 6*s.*, and by carrying the farm of the town as above, doing no other service but suit of court and payment of tallage. Also there is a freeman holding 5 virgates at a farm of 50*s.*, and by carrying the farm of the town as above; and all his tenants are tallaged with the manor.

In the town of Tamworth, which is of the soke of Wigington, are burgesses paying a farm of 46*s.* 10*d.* for their burgages, 3½ marks at the king's will for their market (*forum*) and pleas and half a mark likewise for view of frankpledge; nine of them hold 3½ virgates of land and 14 acres of meadow in a hamlet called Cotes at a farm of 19*s.* 1*d.*, quit of all service but suit of court and tallage; and one carries the farm of the town as above. One man holds 9 acres at a farm of 8*d.* quit of all service but suit of court and tallage. Also there is a cottar paying 8*d.* The tallage of the burgesses is valued at 20*l.* Pannage of the manor, 1 mark. There are four men who pay 4*s.* for pannage whether they have pigs or not. Pleas and perquisites, 9 marks; tallage of freemen, 30*s.*; tallage of rustics, nothing, because their lands are extended by the acre.

Total, 60*l.* 9*s.* 7*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (11.)

444. Boundaries of the County of Hereford.

Inquisicio de divisis per xxvij.

Inquisicio facta de divisis comitatus Herefordie per milites juratos qui dicunt quod hec sunt divise comitatus: apud Ludelawe subtus pontem per medietatem aque de Temete usque ad villam de Esforde, et inde ultra Temete Parva Hereforde et Rocheforde citra Temete, et tota Wyteburn usque Merbroc, et tota Credelega per Cundos (sic) *de Storugge, et tata* (sic) *Colewalle per Cundos de Malvernia, et tota Estenenoure usque ad capud de Glench, et de Glench tota Hatfeld per terram de Bromesberge et de Dimmoc usque ad Kenepelege; de Kenepelege cum bosco et de Marchele usque ad Oxnehale, et totus boscus de Lintona per quandam maram, et tota Estona usque ad terram de Longehope, et tota terra de La Le versus Hope-*

maloysel, et tota Hopa Maloysel, et tota Waulforde usque ad Wayam, et ultra Wayam ex alia parte usque ad Monam, ubi Mona cadit in Wayam, et tria castra domini justiciarii cum pertinenciis suis, et tota Ewyas Haraldi, et tota Stradel usque ad divisas de Ewyas Lascy, et usque Dene, Laystun, Brademedewe, usque ad divisas ejusdem Ewyas, et de Dunelays sicut descendit usque in Wayam, et de Waya usque ad divisas de Brunlege et de Elveil, et tota Seintmichel cum Brunlege, et Claudestre per divisas intra Elveil et Claudestre usque ad Rugedich ultra Radenoure, et de Rogedich usque in Luggam, ex opposito de Pullelit, et sic per Luggam descendendo usque ad Legham, et tota Legha, et de Legha de super Wiggemore usque in rivulum qui descendit in Wildemore, et de Wildemore per Temettam descendendo usque ad Dunton, et tota Duntona per Temettam, et de Duntona usque ad Asserug et de Asserug usque ad pontem Ludelawe.

De subtraccionibus dicunt quod Hupledene in hundredo de Radelawe solebat sequi donec comes Marscallus dedit milicie Templi.

In hundredo de Webbetre dicunt quod Dorsitone solebat sequi usque ad fraxinum de Stradel et coram justiciariis itinerantibus, quod subtractum est post werram per Walterum de Clifford et per Willelmum Solers.

Domini de Bradewardin non permittunt vicecomiti habere ingressum in Bradewardin ad inquisicionem faciendam de morte hominis et de placitis corone sicut habuerunt ante werram.

In hundredo de Stretforde vallis de Lugge, scilicet terra domini de Castro Ricardi, debuit venire apud Rogedich subtus Penebruge et inbreviare placita corone et eligere gentes ad assisas et venire coram justiciariis, quod subtractum est per Robertum de Mortimer a principio werre.

Presteheinede: in eadem valle de baronia de Kintone subtracta est per Thomam de Fraxino de eodem.

Item Erdesleye, Wilfretone, Wytteneia, Wilageslege, si queremonia de placitis ad coronam pertinentibus pervenerit ad vicecomitem, debet vicecomes simul cum coronatoribus accedere ad pontem de Lectone ubi dicte villate eis debent occurrere, et ibi ea hujusmodi placita attagiare usque adventum justiciariorum, et coram eis per predictas villatas debent presentari, et de morte hominis nisi querela evenerit solebant et possunt concordari. Et nisi propter queremoniam de morte hominis placit[a] corone vicecomes nec serviens ejus nec coronator in eis . . . . ingressum habere.

Terra episcopi et canonicorum Hereforde est quieta de sectis comitatus et hundredi per cartam regis Johannis. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (12.)

445. Extent of the manor of Drax, taken before the sheriff of York.

Profits of the courtyard and garden, 8*s.*; they used to pay 10*s.*, but 2*s.* are deducted for a 'pondfald' in the said courtyard. Fourteen acres held in demesne by the prior of Drax are worth 8*s.* 4*d.* The ferry (*passagium*) and fishery used to produce 2 marks only, but now produce 3. Two mills were worth 2 marks on the old extent, but are now worth 37*s.* 8*d.* Herbage in the park, 16*d.*; a fishery at Newland (*novam terram*), 6*d.* Total, 4*l.* 15*s.* 10*d.*

(The names of contributors are given in each of the next seven paragraphs.)

Paid by the prior of Drax for land held of the lord, 13*s.*

(Here follow similar payments by other tenants.) Total, 56*s.* 3*d.*

Rents of the borough, paid in lieu of all services (names of those paying are given), 7*l.* 4*s.* 4*d.*

The manor of Drax receives yearly from Appeltona 13*l.* 5*s.*, but the jurors do not know which of the men of Appeltona are free or servile, nor who are the tenants.

The said manor receives yearly the farm of 6 tenants at York in lieu of all services, amounting to 27*s.* 4*d.*

Paid by those in Newland who also pay a fixed yearly tallage in lieu of all services, not being villeins, except William son of Ralph and John son of James, who were adjudged (*deraynati fuerunt*) to that rank before the king's justices—8*l.* 12¼*d.*

Paid by those in Kirkedrax who also pay tallage, hens, and eggs (the last item in the list is "*incrementum*, v.*s.*"—7*l.* 10*s.* 11*d.*

Paid similarly by those in Langerak—110*s.* 3½*d.*

The men of Newland, Drax, and Langerak who pay tallage also join to pay 20*s.* 5*d.* yearly for leave to go to any mill they choose.

The total tallage is 10*l.* to which all persons contribute who come in the above lists after those who pay farms only.

The men of Lady Letitia de Katenis in Eyreminne pay 3*l.* for 80 quarters of oats by grain measure, which equals 60 quarters by right measure.

Payments of hens and eggs, 8*s.*

All farms are due at Michaelmas and Easter except those of York, which are due at Martinmas and Whitsuntide.

Total, 65*l.* 6*s.* 1¾*d.* (*sic*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (13.)

446. Extent of the manor of Worfeud. The manor contains in demesne 3¾ virgates of 60 acres each, worth 75*s.*; there are there 8½ acres and one rood of meadow worth 26*s.* 3*d.*; pasture for 18 oxen, 3*s.*; for 3 draught beasts, 6*d.*; for 12 cows and a bull, 3*s.*, for twelve sows with their young, and a boar, 4*s.*, and for 500 [six score to the hundred] sheep at ½*d.* a sheep, 25*s.* Profit of a wood called Sudlegh, 40*s.*; 2 mills, 11 marks. There are 80¼ virgates of 60 acres each in villenage, each acre, with messuage, toft and croft, being worth 4*d.*; total per virgate, 20*s.* Each virgate can have to pasture 4 oxen, whose pasture is worth 8*d.*; 1 draught beast, 2*d.*; 2 cows, 6*d.*; 4 pigs, 4*d.*; and 24 sheep, 12*d.* Total for each virgate, excluding meadow, 22*s.* 8*d.*; total for all virgates, 91*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.* (*sic*). Some virgates have 1 acre in excess and some 2; total of acres in excess, 13, worth 4*s.* 4*d.* Also there are 50½ acres and 1 rood of meadow in villenage, of which more belongs to some virgates and less to others, worth 152*s.* 3*d.*; and 42½ acres and 1 rood of assarts held by the villeins, worth 28*s.* 6*d.* In a hamlet called Burkot, held in villenage, are 8 small fisheries called 'stakinges,' worth 16*s.*; in another hamlet called Bradeneye are 5 similar fisheries worth 2*s.* 6*d.*; in another hamlet called Stapelford are 5 fisheries worth 2*s.* 6*d.*; in another hamlet called Ewyk are 2 fisheries worth 1*s.* Also there is a lady who holds a hamlet called Akclington at a farm of 60*s.*, owing suit of court and tallage. Also there is a freeman in the hamlet of Hendinas who holds 1 hide at a farm of 4*s.* or the service of taking the farm of the town to London, owing suit of court and tallage. In a hamlet called Holdington there is a freeman who holds 2 virgates at a farm of 3*s.* 9*d.*; and another freeman who holds 1½ virgates at a farm of 27*d.*; both owe suit of court and tallage and carry the writs of the keeper of the manor within the county, which service is worth 6*d.* In the hamlet of Esterhull is a freeman who holds 1 virgate of land and 1 acre of meadow at a farm of 4*s.*, owing suit of court and tallage. In the hamlet of Riwyton is a free woman who holds half a virgate and a small fishery called 'stakinges' for guarding the wood called Morf in lieu of all services. In the hamlet of Halen is a toft worth 3*d.*; in Worfeud is a toft worth 6*d.*, and another worth 12*d.*; there is also a smith who holds 3 acres, and has to make mill-irons or pay 3*s.* 6*d.* yearly, and his farm is included in

that of the mill. Pleas and perquisites, 30*l.*; tallage of freemen, 74*s.* 1*d.*; tallage of rusties, nothing, their lands being valued by the acre. There is a church in Worfeud in the king's gift, worth 100 marks. Total 155*l.* 3*d.*
C. Inq. Misc. File 19. (14.)

447. Extent of Hamslape.
Sir Robert de Totehale holds 100*s.*
William Capel holds 10*s.*, two virgates worth 4 marks, and 10 acres worth 8*s.*
Ralph the carter has 1 messuage worth 2*s.*
Roger le Wel has an assart called 'le Chas,' containing 60 acres, and worth 4 marks; also 5 acres late of Robert le Rus, worth 4*s.*
Bor. ieco —— 8*s.* for land late of Warner.
William de Dumbelton has 2 virgates worth 5 marks, and a rent of 4*s.* 6*d.*
Elys de Tyngwye has a rent of 40*s.*
Master John the leech (*medicus*) 40*s.* for his service.
Sir John son of John holds an assart of 12 acres, worth 6*s.*
Michael the tailor holds a cottage worth 12*d.* of the land of Hauruggc, with villeinage, rents, &c., amounting to 10 marks.
Total, 26*l.* 10*s.* 2*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (16.)

448. Inquisition in the full county of Chester. Tuesday after the Translation of St. Nicholas.
The men of Frodesham are and ought to be quit of all tallage, because they have increased the farm of the lands they hold of the king. Hitherto they have been forced by the bailiffs to pay pannage.
C. Inq. Misc. File 19. (20.)

449. Extent of the town and soke of Boston by Walter de Pincebec and William de Holebee, and by view of Henry son of Gerald, amounting to 104*l.* 6*s.* 4½*d.*, excepting the following:—the market '*et fortuniis nundinarum*'; 6½ pounds of pepper, a pair of tawed leather hose (*hosarum de aluto*), a pair of gilt spurs, and a pair of shoes embroidered with gold (*solutarium* (sic) *auro depictorum*); also excepting the foreign manors of Wike and Franton, which were formerly farmed at 30*l.*, but now the manor of Wike has increased to 24*l.* and Franton to 16*l.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (22.)

450. Extent of the manor of Linlege.
The manor contains in demesne 310 acres of land worth 77*s.* 6*d.*; rents of assize of freemen, 6*s.* 10*d.*, and a pound of cummin worth 2*d.*, according to the tenant's charter, and a pair of gloves worth ½*d.*; rent of villenage, 6*l.* 8*s.* for 16 virgates, with no works between Michaelmas and the feast of St. Peter's Chains but certain days' ploughing worth 25*s.* 10½*d.*; but there are four hundred and fourscore works in autumn worth 40*s.* Every villein who has a horse does a day's harrowing in Lent, which service is worth 18*d.*; wood and pasture in the wood, 10*s.*; tallage, 1 mark yearly if the lord chooses. Total (including tallage), 15*l.* 3*s.* 3*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (23.)

451. Extent of the lands and tenements of the abbot of St. Everel in Gloucestershire.
He is the patron of the church of Rowell, and receives of its income 30*s.* yearly. He has in Rowell 2 carucates in demesne worth 40*s.* each; rents of assize, nil; 28 virgates in villenage, half a mark each; 5 cottars, 2*s.* each;

wood (pannage, &c.), 20*s.*; meadow and pasture, 4 marks; garden and dovecot, 20*s.*; total, 20*l.*

In Willecote he has 8 virgates worth half a mark each; meadow and pasture, nil.

Concerning the lands of the Normans, Ingelard Daty holds the township of Heyles, which belonged to the chamberlain of Tankerville; and Godfrey de Craucumbe holds the township of Pynnoesire, late of Ralph de Ripers.

C. Inq. Misc. File 19. (24.)

452. Extent of the manor of Apethorpe except the king's wood and its pannage.

The men of the said manor retain the common pasture for their draught beasts.

The extent is taken before the sheriff and John Gumbaud, by a jury who have enquired by the oaths of the men of Apethorpe and Clive.

The manor contains six score acres of arable land in the king's demesne, worth 12*d.* per acre; 10 acres of meadow, 4*s.* each; 4 acres of pasture, 12*d.* each; 19 acres 3½ roods of new assart measured by the king's perch, 3*s.*

Elias the Breton holds 12½ acres of new assart for life, worth 3*s.* an acre.

William the reeve holds 2 acres of old assart worth 12*d.* each.

William de Horton held 6 acres and 3 roods of old assart, now in the king's hand, worth 2*s.* per acre.

Alice, relict of Warays, holds 1 acre and 3½ roods of new assart worth 3*s.* per acre.

William de Blatherwicke held 4 acres and 3 roods of new assart, now held by the king, worth 3*s.* per acre.

There are 25 virgates, each containing 22½ acres of arable land worth 12*d.* each, and 1½ acres of meadow worth 4*s.* each. There are 24 cottars each paying 4*s.*; pleas, reliefs, and merchets, 26*s.* 8*d.*; 2 mills, 6 marks.

C. Inq. Misc. File 19. (25.)

453. Extent of the township of Hintune, co. Cambridge, made before Henry son of Gerald, Stephen de Bloy, and Roger Giffard.

In the manor are rents of assize amounting to 12*l.* 11*d.* yearly; a mill at farm worth 50*s.*; rents of fowls, 13½*d.*; eggs, 13*d.*; 1½ carucates of land, 30*s.*; small works, 11*s.*; total, 16*l.* 14*s.* 1½*d.*

Extent of the township of Bassingburne taken before the same by another jury.

In the said manor are rents of assize of 22 carucates amounting to 117*s.* 4*d.* yearly; a mill worth 66*s.* 8*d.*; yearly farm, 105*s.* ½*d.*; 5 carucates in demesne, 100*s.*; rents of hens, 2*s.* 3*d.*; eggs, 6*d.*; 9 capons (*caupones*), 9*d.*; total, 19*l.* 12*s.* 5*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 19. (26.)

454. Inquisition before Simon de Walton. Monday after the Assumption of the Virgin.

The prior of Worcester has had his brine and been used to boil salt from time immemorial. He used a certain common bucket (*communi boketto*) to draw his brine, paying various sums for it. He used to hire men of the same town (*sic*) to draw his brine, boil his salt, and mend his leaden pans (*plumbos*); and he was seised of all these rights till the bailiffs of Wich (Alan Boleware, Philip Cleche, Simon Alane, Aldriche le Priur, Adam But, and Hugh de Froxmere) received the manor from the king, when they prevented him from

drawing his brine and boiling his salt, and prevented the townsmen from taking service with him, and this craft cannot be practised by strangers.
C. Inq. Misc. File 19. (27.)

455. Extent of the manor of Dymmock.

It contains 93 acres of arable land in demesne worth 46*s.* 6*d.*; 8 acres of meadow, 16*s.*; 5 acres of pasture, 5*s.*; 16 freeholders holding 12 virgates and certain assarts, 6*l.* 13*s.*; 11 virgates in villenage, 4*l.* 8*s.* Every man so holding has to plough and harrow 3 acres for the winter crop (*ivernagii*) and sow with seed of his own worth 18*d.*; value of the ploughing, 12*d.* Also he has to plough and harrow 4 acres in Lent, and sow them with seed of the king's; value of the ploughing, 16*d.* Also he has to do mowing with 6 other men worth 9*d.*; to find one man for day-work, worth 1½*d.*; to do mowing once, worth 2*d.*; total of works (including value of seed found by him), 5*s.* 0½*d.*

There are in villenage 20 half-virgates, at a rent of 79*s.*, of which each gives in work half as much as each of the whole virgates, finding one man for boon-work; total for each half-virgate, 2*s.* 7*d.*; for all, 51*s.* 8*d.*

There are also 2 half-virgates paying 10*s.* 6*d.*, giving neither ploughing nor sowing, but other works worth 14*d.*

There are also 28 men holding parcels of land at a rent of 51*s.* 2½*d.*, each of them owing 6½*d.* of work; total, 4*s.* 8*d.* (*sic*), also each of the said 20 (*sic*) owes work worth 4½*d.*, total, 7*s.* 6*d.*

Henry Hakot holds land at a rent of 30*s.*, Walter de Ketiford at 4*s.*, Henry de Ruthone (?) at 2*s.* 8*d.*, John de Wilthone, 4*s.*; Alan *apparitor*, 4*s.* 6*d.*, Roger the smith, 4*s.* 6*d.*, Hugh de Pote, 2*s.* 2*d.*, Hugh Morkere at 4*s.*, Henry de Ponte, 17*d.*, Henry de Sutona, 2*s.* 6*d.*, William the forester, 18*d.*, Walter *Calvus*, 18*d.*, Adam de la Hulle, 4*d.*, Roger de la Wurthe, 3*s.*; total, 64*s.* 3*d.* (*sic*).

There are 66 burgages paying 65*s.*; frankpledge, 2 marks.; small works done by sons and daughters of bondmen and others to obtain protection (*pro awoaria*), 1 mark; pleas and perquisites, 40*s.*

As to the tallage they know nothing except that it is at the king's pleasure.
Total, 38*l.* 9*d.* (*sic*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (28.)

456. Inquisition :—

The abbot of Cyrencestre can have his plough-team as it is yoked in a pasture called Wythebrock with the king's oxen, and can have six cows and a bull with the king's cows, and all calves of the said cows till they are two years old.

In the pasture called Cockmerse he can have all the food (*nutricium*) of his pigs in that township from the feast of St. Helen till autumn; also a mare and two foals till they are two years old.

In the common wood of Benetfeld he can have his pigs all the year round.

In the wood called Heysulle, and in another called Inwude, he can have his pigs when the king puts his own pigs there.

He has also been used to have one beech for firing in the wood called Inwude; but Walter de Burgo has disseised him of it and of the pasture of Wythebrock and Cocmerse.

In the town of Bray, except in Eye and Esterofte, he can have his plough-team yoked, with the oxen of the king.

In the common pasture called Eldefelde the said abbot can have his pigs (*porcos nutricos*), and his cows and calves and sheep.

In the wood of Bray he can have his swine (*porcheriam et porcos suos*) throughout the year free of payment for pannage.

In the wood called Estewod he can have his pigs for six weeks between Michaelmas and Martinmas; and in all the above woods in Cockham and Bray he pays nothing for pannage. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (29.)

457. Extent of the manor of Lechelade, made before the sheriff of Gloucester.

The demesne contains 202 acres and 1 rood worth 100*s.* 13½*d.*; 648 acres of meadow worth 21*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.*, paying in tithe (*in denna de consuetudine pro decima acra*), 43*s.* 2½*d.*, leaving 19*l.* 9*s.* 1½*d.*; pasture for 24 oxen and 32 cows, 18*s.* 8*d.*; pasture for 200 sheep, 16*s.* 8*d.*; 2 mills at fee-farm, 48*s.*; a fishery at fee farm, 26*s.* 8*d.*; dovecot and herbage of garden, 4*s.*; total of demesne and appurtenances, 30*l.* 4*s.* 3*d.* Rent of freeholders, 69*s.* 10½*d.*; rent of burgesses, 78*s.* 5¼*d.*; toll (*theoloneum*) of markets with perquisites, 24*s.*; sum of these items, 8*l.* 2*s.* 3¾*d.*; 25 virgates in villenage pay as rent of assize 6*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*, and for customs, 18*s.* 1½*d.*; 9 cottars pay 9*s.* rent of assize, and 40*s.* tallages and perquisites; total of rustics, cottars, &c., 9*l.* 14*s.* 7½*d.*

Grand total, 48*l.* 14¼*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (30.)

458. Extent of the manor of Conedovere. There are 2 virgates in demesne, equal to six score acres, worth 30*s.*; 3 acres of meadow worth 3*s.*; 3 acres of pasture worth 6*d.*; pasture for a hundred (*i.e.* six score) sheep at ½*d.* each, 5*s.*; pasture for 12 oxen, 12*d.*; pasture for 6 cows, 12*d.*; pasture for 30 pigs, 15*d.*; mill, 7 marks.

There is a wood called Biriwode, which, if appropriated to the manor, would be worth 20*s.*, but at present is only worth 4*s.*

A freeman holds 2 acres of assart of the bail of the justice of the forest, paying 4*d.* and a ploughshare worth 3*d.*

The parson of Conedovere holds an assart of moorland of the said bail for 6*d.*

A freeman holds one acre of assart of the same bail for 2*d.*

The men of Betton pay 16*d.* yearly for pasture, those of Norton 7*d.*, and those of Brome one ploughshare worth 3*d.*

There are 30 virgates in villenage of 60 acres each, paying a farm of 35*s.* Each virgate provides 4 days' work for every week in the year, at a value of 1½*d.* a day for eight weeks of autumn and 1*d.* a day at other times; total per virgate, 18*s.* 8*d.* It also provides 4 days' ploughing in the year, harrowing what is ploughed; total, 12*d.* Total payments from villenage, 31*l.* 5*s.* There are 54½ acres of assart worth 18*s.* 2*d.*

All the land so held is similar, and the tenants are of similar conditions; but the bailiffs have allowed those of 17 virgates to pay and work less. All the men of Conedovere owe merchet for their daughters: if married within the manor, 2*s.*; if without, 40*d.* If any of them goes away the lord will have his male horse, all his bees, goats, and pigs, and his best ox; and his son will redeem the land as he can. Perquisites of this sort, and pleas are valued at 4 marks yearly.

Tallage, payable when the king tallages his manors, 100*s.*

Total, 67*l.* 15*s.* 2*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 20. (1.)

459. Inquisition as to the value of Newcastle [under-Lyme] and its manor.

The rent of Neweastle in burgages and other lands is 13 marks and 5*s.* yearly; the town bakehouse is worth 5*l.*; pleas, fairs, toll (*tolnetum*) and other perquisites, 19 marks and 20*d.*, saving to the Crown all pleas of blood from noon on Saturday till Monday. Total, 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

The mill is worth 16*l.*

In Penchul the king has in demesne one carucate, held by the men of Penchul at a rent of 15*s.* They also hold 32 acres at a rent of 7*s.* 9*d.*; also 8 virgates at a rent of 34*s.*; also 8 bovates of villeins' lands (*de terris operariorum*) at a rent of 20*s.* 8*d.* William Muriol holds the field of Coldhock, paying 7*s.* 4*d.*

In Wlstonton the king has in demesne 2 virgates held by the townsmen at a rent of 11*s.*; they also hold $2\frac{1}{2}$ virgates at a rent of 10*s.* 6*d.*; the villeins (*operarii*) of the said town hold 4 bovates at a rent of 8*s.*, some meadows at a rent of 2*s.* 6*d.*, and assarts at a rent of 35*d.*

The men of Selton hold $9\frac{1}{2}$ virgates at a rent of 28*s.* 7*d.*, assarts for 2*d.*, and a mill for 1 mark.

The men of Clayton hold 4 virgates for 16*s.* 4*d.*

The men of Steperuge hold 1 virgate for 4*s.*, assarts for 12*s.* 3*d.*, and a mill for 1 mark.

Payment from Boterton for pasture, 2*s.*; from the rent of Stafford, 12*d.*

Ploughing, harrowing, mowing, and reaping of the manor, 20*s.* 6*d.*; of the king's meadows, 21*s.*

The men of Newcastle hold land between the town and the hospital at a rent of 7*s.* 10*d.*

The township of Knutton pays yearly 4*l.* 11*s.* 6*d.*

Fenton pays 7*s.*, and 4*d.* for an acre at Bothes.

Hanleye pays 6*s.*; Longetona, 6*s.*

Pleas, legacies, and other perquisites of the manor of Newcastle are valued at 6*l.*; frankpledge, 25*s.* $1\frac{1}{2}$*d.*

Advowsons, 1 mark.

Total, 69*l.* $19\frac{1}{2}$*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 20. (2.)

460. Extent of the lands and tenements of the abbot of Cormel in co. Gloucester.

He holds 3 carucates in demesne in the manor of Newent, worth 20*s.* each when unstocked; rents of assize, 11 marks 7*s.* $10\frac{1}{2}$*d.*; 2 mills, 3 marks; $5\frac{1}{4}$ virgates in villenage worth half a mark each; total, 14*l.* 9*s.* $6\frac{1}{2}$*d.*

The manor cannot be stocked, because it contains neither pasture nor fallow.

The said abbot also holds impropriate (*tenet in proprios usus*) the church of Newent and Dymoc, with the chapel of Panteleg.

As to lands of Normans or aliens the jury know nothing.

C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (3.)

461. Extent of the land of Robert de Graftone at Graftone seized by Sir Philip de Mucegros. It contains 25 acres in demesne worth 12*s.* 6*d.*; profits of the court with adjoining pasture, 2*s.* 6*d.* It is held of the king by a yearly payment of 10*s.* to the castle of Merlebergc, and so is worth 5*s.* a year.

(*Endorsed:*) Ballivus de Kyn' misit W. de Kaione et soeiis suis.

C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (4.)

462. Extent of the manor of Drax before Thomas de Stanford, Thursday before St. Thomas the Apostle. The manor contains 16 acres and one rood in

demesne, worth 8*s.* 1½*d.*; rents of assize in bondage, 8*l.* 2*s.* 8*d.*; an old mill, 11*s.*; a windmill, 26*s.* 8*d.* Rent paid by the prior of Drax for land called Brochales, 14*s.* 11*d.* Farm of the borough of Drax, 7*l.* 9*s.* 11½*d.*; a capital messuage, 10*s.*; rents of assize of hens, 60 hens worth 3*s.* 9*d.*; rents of assize of eggs, 270 eggs worth 7¾*d.*

Farm in the city of York, 27*s.* 4*d.*

Rent of assize of Langerake in bondage, 6*l.* 5*s.* 7*d.*; an old mill there, 3*s.* 4*d.*; a ferry (*passagium*), 20*s.*; rent of assize of hens, 20½ hens worth 15*d.*,; do. of eggs, nine score and six eggs at 3*d.* a hundred, worth 4½*d.*

Farm of freeholders of Newland, 8*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*

Paid by Hugh de Angervile for himself, 12*d.*; by Walter Falays, 13*s.* 6*d.*; by David Black (*Niger*), 12*d.*; by William de Horkestouwe, 5*s.* 2*d.*; by Alan the steward, 9*d.*; by Oliver, 3*d.*; total of single payments, 21*s.* 8*d.*

Rent of assize of tenants of Ayreminne, 60 quarters of oats worth 60*s.*

The like of Apeltone in Ridale, 12*l.* 10*s.*

The tenants of the manor of Drax used to pay a tallage of 10*l.*, but because of their poverty, it has been reduced by one mark from the time of the earl of Worcester.

The pleas and perquisites of the court are of various amounts.

Total of the manor of Drax, except the said perquisites and the third part which is the dower of Leticia de Shenes, 63*l.* 1*s.* 5¾*d.*

In the said manor there is a priory worth 300*l.* besides advowsons of five churches belonging to it; the advowson of the priory belongs to the lord of the manor.

The priory of the Holy Trinity at York was founded by Fulk Painel, lord of the said manor, and the advowson thereof belongs to such lord. The jury cannot exactly value the said priory, nor the advowsons of churches belonging to it, but it is worth twice the priory of Drax.

The whole manor of Drax is warren; the value of the said warren they do not know, but its perquisites belong to the manorial court.

Also 7½ knights' fees belong to the said manor; Geoffrey de Beningworth holds three, and Simon de Steynegreve holds 4½.

Carletone and Camelefford are members of the said manor, held by Peter de Brus, the jurors cannot say on what title, and are worth over 100*l.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (5.)

463. Inquisition as to the lands and tenements for which the abbot of Woburn owes suit of the county and the hundred. The abbot owes suit at two great county-courts and two great hundred-courts yearly, principally for the following:—

In the hundred of Mennesheved, 2 virgates in Hare, one hide and half a virgate in Eversholt, 2 virgates and a cotland in Crawele, 7 virgates in Middelton, 1 hide and half a virgate (place not named), and six virgates in Holegate.

In the hundred of Redburnestok, half a hide in Segenho.

C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (6.)

464. Inquisition:—Fourscore acres in Greater Estones which the abbot of Tyleteye holds of the gift of Ralph le Moyne, who held of the king in chief by serjeanty, are not of the body of the serjeanty, but of the escheat of the serjeanty. A rent of one mark was paid from them to the said Ralph, which he gave to the said abbot with all his right.

The fourscore acres are worth 40*s.* a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 20. (7.)

465. Extent of Langeleye. There is in demesne one earueate worth 20*s.*; meadow, half a mark; rent of assize, 74*s.* 6*d.*; wood, 7*s.* 8*d.*; pleas and perquisites, half a mark; merehet and heriot, half a mark; bread and fowls at Christmas, 7½*d.*; work of eustomary tenants, 8*s.* 2½*d.*; tallage every third year, half a mark. Total, 6*l.* 17*s.* 8*d.* (ineluding complete tallage).
C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (8.)

466. Inquisition:—The weir in Diddeworh has been raised to the damage of the king's fishery and meadows in Bray, and of the country, beeause it is not raised like another weir, but is so elosely blocked that the water floods the fields. Ships are unable to pass till it is opened. It was first raised in the time of King Riehard, by Riehard de Bononia the clerk (*clericus de Bononia*) who was sueceeded by William de Bononia his son, who was sueeeeded by William his son, father of John the present owner. The said Richard was a clerk of the king's Exchequer, and William his son likewise.
C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (9.)

467. Inquisition:—Stephen de Turnham paid seutage to Geoffrey de Say for one knight's fee in Briehull, whieh is of the fee of the said William (*sic*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 20. (10.)

468. Inquisition as to the demesne of the Count of Brittany's manor of Cestrehunte.

The said manor was let to farm for a quit rent of 44*l.* in the time of Count Geoffrey, by Warin de Bassingeburne, steward of the honour of Britanny, the Knights Hospitallers reeeiving an annuity of 100*s.* The grove of Cestrehunt, formerly yielding a large profit, is destroyed and is common pasture, so that the said Count has no right to till it even if he wished.

The knights of the honour of Britanny are Philip de Cestrehunt, holding ¼ of a knight's fee, Richard Butler (*Pincerna*) holding ¾ of a knight's fee, and Alexander de Poynton, holding ¼ of a knight's fee.
C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (11.)

469. Letter of N. de Lusteshull, sheriff of Wilts, reciting the king's writ.

Inquisition:—The king's men of the barton of Merleberge have not been used to have nor ought to have eommon of pasture for their draught beasts in the meadow of Manniton, held by Nieholas de Barbeflete of Hugh de Dovre, immediately after it is mowed, but the said Nieholas can enelose it if he will.

The men of the said barton have no eommon of pasture for their draught beasts in Cadeeroft. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 20. (12.)

470. Inquisition:—The jurors know not who destroyed the park or forest of the eountess of Arundel.

They say, however, that four greyhounds, two of whieh belonged to Robert de Vilers and two to John Agylon, were eaught in Stansted forest and taken to Stansted eourt. One of these beeause it was more valuable (*carior*) was taken to Sir Hugh le Mesir of Pernested. Clement, the bailiff of Borne, thinking it was not safe at Pernested, sent Robert the forester and John son of William Avelin, to take it by night to Borne. As they came to the door of the grange of Bourne four men met them, Gilbert servant of John Agylon, Robert Agylon, Henry de Welesworth and William Beaurepeir, who took away the greyhound by foree and beat John son of William Avelin . . . . so that the hue and ery was raised. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 20. (13.)

471. Inquisition taken before the sheriffs of Cumberland and Lancaster and William de Dakre. Thomas de Multon is forester in fee of the whole forest of Englewode, paying for his office 10 marks of silver yearly.

He has escape of all animals except swine, and of swine all the year round in the hay of Plumtone, and during the fencemonth, viz., a fortnight before and a fortnight after Midsummer-day, in the rest of the forest.

He has all dead wood standing and fallen, all dry wood and barren trees, stumps (*ceppagium*), twigs (*co-operones*) and bark, wood of alders, (*alnea bula*), and willows, all cablish and branches, and all residue of oaks given by the king's command, except in the hay of Plumstone, where he has no profit of the wood.

If any man furtively (*furtive*) fells an oak the said Thomas is to attach his body according to the law of the forest, that he may come before the justice of the forest; and the king has the attachments and amercements, but the said Thomas has the oak.

The said Thomas has the right to chase within the said forest hare, fox, wild cat (*murelegum*), wolf, badger, otter, marten, squirrel, and all woodland beasts save hart and hind, fallow buck and his doe, roebuck and his doe, wild-boar and sow, and hawk, which are the king's.

The said Sir Thomas has all falcons, sparrow-hawks, muskets, and eyries, except hawks (*ancipitres*) which are the king's.

The said Sir Thomas has all honey and wax.

His predecessors took fines from trespassers (*forisviam*), so that none should quit the highway in the king's wood but by leave of the forester; but the said Thomas has not taken it.

He has rere-pannage (*retropannagium*) in the king's wood from Martinmas to St. Andrew's day; and he is wont to fish in all waters and lakes (*lays*) within the forest, as his predecessors did.

He does not permit the sheriff or any bailiff to enter the forest with bows and arrows, except to distrain money for the king, and that only by view of the foresters.

He has lawing of dogs, and 3*s*. and no more for every dog found unlawed within the forest.

He and his predecessors have appointed and dismissed whom they would to be foresters, to obey the said Thomas and his steward of the forest.

He holds the king's pleas of attachment within the forest, and petty pleas concerning himself always the day after the Lancashire county court.

All foresters in fee answer to him or his steward for the above matters which concern him.

No woodward may bear bow and arrows in the forest. Both foresters in fee and woodwards swear fealty.

The said Thomas and his predecessors have been used to make charcoal of any wood falling to them on the spot where it is found. Also they have free chiminage for carrying all the aforesaid things where they will within the forest. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 20. (14.)

472. Extent of the lands and tenements of the prior of Derhurste in Gloucestershire, except impropriated churches.

The prior has in Okintone 12 bovates worth 20*s*.; rents of assize and aids, 4*l*. 12*s*. 2*d*.; land in villenage, 4*l*. 4*s*. 4*d*. The above manor cannot be stocked, because it has no meadow, except enough to furnish a cartload of hay annually. Rent due from Sir Robert de Mucegros, half a mark. Total, 10*l*. 3*s*. 2*d*.

The prior is patron of the church of Wulsiston, where he has 12 bovates worth 20*s.*; rents of assize and aids of rustics, 43*s.* 9*d.*; land in villenage, 3*l.* 12*s.* 7½*d.* The above manor cannot be stocked, as it has only meadow enough to furnish a cartload of hay yearly. Total, 6*l.* 16*s.* 4½*d.*

He is parson of the church of Derhurste, where he has 22*s.* of rents of assize, and no demesne.

He has 5 acres in demesne at Hawes, worth 2*s.*; rents of assize and aids of rustics, 60*s.* 10*d.*; land in villenage, 54*s.* 11½*d.* Total, 5*l.* 17*s.* 9½*d.* If stocked it would be worth 7*l.*

He is patron of the church of Culne, where he has 1½ carucates worth 20*s.* yearly; rents of assize and aids of rustics, 4*l.* 19*s.* 6*d.*; land in villenage, 3*l.* 10*s.* Total, 9*l.* 9*s.* 6*d.*

He is patron of the church of Preston, where he has 2 carucates worth 18*s.*; rents of assize and aids of rusties, 4*l.* 13*s.* 6*d.*; in villenage, 57*s.* The manor has no room for stock. Total, 8*l.* 8*s.* 6*d.*

He is patron of the church of Welneford, where he has 2 carucates worth 2 marks; rents of assize and aids of rustics, 7*l.* 9*s.*; land in villenage, 74*s.*; there is no room for stock. Total, 12*l.* 9*s.* 8*d.*

He is also patron of the church of Cumpthone, where he has 2 carucates worth 20*s.*; [rents of assize and] aid of rusties, 52*s.*; land in villenage, 4*l.* 10*s.* Total, 8*l.* 2*s.* If stocked it would be worth 8*l.* 10*s.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (15.)

473. Extent of the manors of Topesham and Exeministre. In Topesham there are 150 acres worth 25*s.*; rents of assize of villeins, 10*l.* 11*s.* 9*d.*; works of villeins, 3*s.* 2*d.*; rent of fowls, which is church-seot, 4*s.* 9*d.*; custom of sheep, 7*s.* 8*d.*; custom of bushels, 8*s.*; custom of ships carrying wine, 30*s.*; custom of a fair without Exeter, 20*s.*; wax and a pair of iron spurs, 2*s.* 8*d.*; a park, 13*s.* 4*d.*; pasture of cattle, 6*s.* 8*d.*; rent of 3 shops (*de tribus soldis locandis*), 13*s.* 4*d.*; pleas and perquisites, 20*s.*; aids, 20*s.*; total, 19*l.* 6*s.* 4*d.*

In Exeministre there are in demesne 400 acres, 344 valued at 5*d.* each, and 56 at 2½*d.*, total 8*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.* (*sic*); rents of freeholders, 13*l.* 4*s.*; rents of villeins, 75*s.* 7*d.*; works of villeins, 59*s.* 4½*d.*; custom of ploughs, 3*s.* 9*d.*; custom of sheep, 2*s.* 8*d.*; church-scot of rye (*siliginis*), 4*s.* 6*d.*; 41½ acres of meadow, 51*s.* 10½*d.*; a garden, 6*s.* 8*d.*; pasture of cattle in the park, 15*s.*; pannage, 5*s.*; pasture of cattle without the park, 3*s.*; a mill, 13*s.* 4*d.*; pleas and perquisites, 13*s.* 4*d.*; aid, 13*s.* 4*d.*; hundred of Wnford, 66*s.* 8*d.*; total, 38*l.* 5*s.* 7*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (16.)

474. Valuation of corn and other profits of lands alienated from serjeanties which are held of the king in chief in Northants.

Manor of Hale :—

Area of crop.	*Tenant.*	*Value, deducting expenses incurred.*	*Tenant's sureties for price.*
3 acres 1 rood	Robert de Hale, clerk	2*s.* 3*d.*	Philip de Keilmers.
7 acres	Stephen de Hale	6*s.*	Henry the carpenter. Richard son of Hugh.
8 acres	Richard son of Hugh	6*s.* 6*d.*	Stephen de Hale. William son of Aunger.
2 acres	William de Apethorp	18*d.*	Hereward de Hale. Thomas de Risle.

Area of crop.	*Tenant.*	*Value, deducting expenses incurred.*	*Tenant's sureties for price.*
3 roods	Henry the carpenter	9*d.*	Hereward de Rysle. Thomas de Hale.
3 acres	John de Aylinton	(Not tilled.)	
1 rood	Hereward de Hale	3*d.*	Robert the clerk. Aubrey de Codestok.
1 acre	Thomas de Risle	12*d.*	Stephen the clerk. Henry the carpenter.
10 acres 1 rood	The prior of Finneshevcd	10*s.* 1½*d.*	Stephen the clerk. Thomas de Risle.
A toft	William de Hale	4*d.*	.....

The jurors know nothing of other profits.

Manor of Sibtoft :—

Area of Crop.	*Tenant.*	*Value, deducting expenses incurred.* *Corn.*	*Hay.*
4 virgates	The abbot of Suleby	12*s.* 5*d.*	2*s.*
4½ virgates	William de Insula	13*s.* 6*d.*	2*s.* 6*d.*
½ virgate	Thomas Mutom (2)	18*d.*	6*d.*
1 virgate	William son of Arneburge	3*s.*	6*d.*
1 virgate	John Ribelet	3*s.*	6*d.*
½ virgate	Roger the chaplain	18*d.*	6*d.*
½ virgate and 7 acres	The abbot of St. James of [Northampton ?].	3*s.* 6*d.*	6*d.*
2 virgates	..... Kington	6*s.*	12*d.*
½ virgate	John le Fraunceys	18*d.*	6*d.*
.....	.....	12*d.*	..
1 acre	Robert	....	..
2 acres	Adam de Lubenho	12*d.*	..
½ virgate	..... Musle	18*d.*	6*d.*
2 virgates	Alfred	....	..

The jurors know of no other profits. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 20. (17.)

475. Inquisition :—A parcel of land called Ocholte is worth 40*s.* yearly, and has never been tilled but in the time of the present king. It belongs to the manor of Braye, and contains 80 acres of arable land, marsh, and alder-copse. It is an excellent place of resort for the king's roe-deer and other game. It is in the king's demesne, and he can do with it what he will ; but it would be greatly to his loss if it were in any hands but his own, because it is enclosed on all sides by the king's woods. But for the pasture contained therein the king's oxen could not be maintained in summer except by the king's meadows. Godfrey de Lyftone, when approver (*approbator*) of the manor of Braye, took this land from the common of the township.

C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (18.)

476. Extent of the manor of Glatton. The manor contains 384 acres in demesne, worth 9*l.* 12*s.* a year ; meadow, 8*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* ; pasture, 15*s.* ; turbary, 5*s.* ; rents of assize of freeholders, 7*s.* 10*d.*, together with 4 pounds of pepper, 2 pounds of cummin, 1 pair of gloves worth ½*d.*, 1 pair of gilt spurs worth 6*d.*, and 6 capons—total of petty items, 3*s.* 2½*d.*

It also contains 28 villeins, each holding one virgate, ; and these, with the villeins' work, are worth 18*l.* 18*s.* There are also 10 villeins holding one virgate each, and one holding half a virgate ; these, with the villeins' work, are worth 6*l.* 6*s.* There are 15 cottars, whose service and work is worth 36*s.*

The tallage of the said villeins and cottars is worth 10 marks, more or less at the lord's will. The lord can stock the pasture with 27 cows and 200 sheep. Total, 58*l.* 8½*d.* (*Endorsed:*) Terminata. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 20. (19.)

477. Inquisition as to whether the farm of the demesne of Barnhale is too high, and whether the tenants have been deprived of common of pasture and wood by Warin le Grosvenur and Ralph de Wetenhale the king's bailiff.

The men of Barnhale have only common of herbage in the wood of Warin le Grosvenur, and not common of wood, nor have they been used to take anything but by leave of the said Warin; and this was so in the time of Earl Ranulph and Earl John. The said bailiff has done nothing to them beyond his rights. The farm of 100*s.* is too high; 5 marks would be sufficient.

C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (20.)

478. List of lands late of Juel Belinger.

Witeleya :—

Tenant.	*Holding.*	*Lord.*	*Rent.*
William son of Jordan	Capital messuage	Roger de Alto Monte	10*s.*
Adam son of Auverey	1 virgate	Walter de Daivilla	7*s.* 8*d.*
William de Paylen	½ virgate	Do.	4*s.*
Richard son of Auverey	½ virgate in villenage	Do.	2*s.* 6*d.* and work.
Hugh with one hand	a grove	Do.	3*s.*
William the miller	'Hoverend' of grove	Do.	14*d.*
The abbot of Stanle	Rent of 46*s.* from 'le Lowemilne,' of the gift of the said Walter.	....	....
Reginald Rapey	Mill of Rifford	Walter de Daivilla	3 marks.

Stokes (all held of Walter de Daivilla) :—

Tenant.	*Holding.*	*Rent.*
Henry de Brinkelowe	1 virgate	8*s.*
Sweyn (*suanus*)	½ virgate in villenage	2*s.* and work.
Stephen	Do.	Do.
Richard de Pecrik	Do.	Do.
William le Messer	Do.	Do.

Walter de Daivilla has sold to Henry Tout of Warwiek the felled timber in Witeleya belonging to the wood late of Juel Berenger (*sic*).

C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (21.)

479. Inquisition :—The land of Mumray is worth 1 mark yearly; also there is .... yearly rent; also there are 22*s.* of rent in the parish of .... paid by Richard de Chartrugge of Cestresham to Hugh de Bray, and one pound of cummin. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 20. (22.)

480. Inquisition by a jury of the wapentake of Hang. A former earl of Richmond gave three carucates in Estbolton to the ancestors of Ymayna daughter of Richard in drengage to carry his wine from the castle to the forest, and to keep his hounds and hawks, how many they cannot say; but the service has been commuted for a farm of 9*s.* Of this land Peter and Ymayena hold 1½ carucates, worth 30*s.*; of them the heirs of William the

clerk hold one carucate which has been alienated, worth 20*s.* (of which 7 acres have been given to Jervaulx Abbey), and the heirs of William son of Ulfius hold half a carucate, which has been alienated, worth 10*s.*

A certain earl of Richmond gave to the ancestors of Peter Boterel the township of Hestwittone, worth 40*l.*, with the advowson of the church, which is worth 20*l.* The said Peter sold the advowson to Jervaulx Abbey, when the honour of Richmond was in the king's hand, for a yearly rent of 20*l.*; and this rent was received by P. de Saubaudia after his coming.

In the same Wittona Alan son of Brian holds 1 carucate by charter.

Sir Ranulf son of Robert ought to be forester in fee of the forest of Wuendislandal, which Sir P. has in his own hand.

The steward in fee, butler in fee, and chamberlain in fee were all enfeoffed of their lands before receiving their serjeanties, and hold the said lands by knight's service. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 20. (23).

481. Verdict of ten* knights of Halikelde.

Ranulf de Sules was at the king's mercy for breach of the forest laws; and because he would not pay, the king took into his own hand 9 librates of land which the said Ranulf held in Thornetone Cundale, and gave it to Hugh de Newile, who gave them with his daughter in marriage to Gilbert de Norefolk.

Matilda de Morwile gave 15 librates of her dower in Caresthorp to Robert de Veteri Ponte for leave to marry whom she would.

Thomas Cranne of Ayderby Vecunt held 6 carucates as a foreign tenement of the earl of Richmond; and the abbot of Fountains and the Hospitallers hold it of him, he having enfeoffed them of it in the time of King Henry that now is. Thus Sir P. loses wardships and reliefs of that land.

C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (24.)

482. Extent of the manor of Everton, Sunday after St. Gregory.

The manor contains land worth 12*l.*; meadow and pasture, 68*s.*; garden, ... ; woods, 12*l.*; rents of assize, 4*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; in villenage, ... worth 20 marks, held by the prior of St. Neots (a fragment).

C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (25.)

483. Inquisition as to lands of Normans and aliens in co. Rutland.

The abbot of Cluyni has lands in Tykesovere and Manetun worth 26*l.* yearly when stocked, and 21*l.* 16*s.* when unstocked.

The abbot of Auney has 5 marks' rent of free service in Ketene.

The abbot of St. George at Baskerville has the township of Weltun, which is worth 34*l.* when stocked, and 30*l.* when unstocked.

C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (26.)

484. Inquisition in Kent. Alice late countess of Eu (*Augi*) gave to Adam the swineherd by charter four seams of barley to be received yearly at the granary of Elham, whereof the said Adam was seised and had been four years and more when the king took the manor of Elham into his hand.

C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (29.)

485. Inquisition :—The prior of Wroxton has used all the liberties contained in the charter of King John except the office of butler and the holding

* The inquisition says twelve, but only ten names are given.

of trials for murder (*excepto murdro*); and the sheriff ought to hold his tourn at Wroxton once a year for view of frankpledge, and to receive 10*s.* only.
C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (28.)

486. Inquisition before the sheriff of York as to the misdeeds done by William de Horsedene, clerk, and his subordinates, when he was sheriff, against the king and the men of the county. The jurors know nothing of these but that Stephen de Eya his bailiff of the West Riding, took security of Sir Richard de Stiueton for the said William in seven score . . . . , while the said Sir Richard was on the king's service beyond the sea, and put a . . . . to the deed in the said William's name. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 20. (30.)

487. Extent of the lands of Robert Pigot.
Willaveston [co. Salop]. 2 carucates in demesne worth 40*s.*; 7 virgates in villenage worth 5*s.* each; meadow worth 20*s.*; the moiety of a mill, 10*s.*; a moor with pasture, 4*s.*; a garden, 12*d.*; pleas, perquisites and escheats, 10*s.*
Eston Pigot. Rents of freeholders worth 6*s.*; pleas, perquisites and escheats, 6*s.*
He holds in Willavèston a rent of 1*l.* from Roger son of Matthew; 3*d.* from the monks of Stratmarhel, and 2*d.* from a messuage. Total, 6*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*
C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (31.)

488. Short extent of the manor of Couteshale made before the sheriff and the keepers of the pleas of the crown. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 20. (32.)

489. Inquisition :—Newcastle. Thursday before St. Cuthbert in Lent.
The prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem has been wont to have underwood for baking and brewing in Flathorne, Wychene, Birke and Ally . . e, and also for fencing his court. He also had coals for his forge within his court, but not without, by view of the foresters.
All these the prior was wont to have in the time of King John and King Henry his father. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 20. (33.)

490. Inquisition as to whether W. Bishop of Winchester has extended the fair (*nundinas*) on St. Giles's Hill without Winchester beyond the usual time.
The fair aforesaid lasted one day beyond what it should, that is to say over Sunday; for the bishop's bailiffs closed (*prostraverunt*) the fair on the Monday following instead of on the Sunday as they ought. This was without the consent of the mayor and men of Winchester.
The fair is sometimes (*tempestive*) prolonged from day to day after the Monday. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 20. (34.)

491. David son of Owein, lord of Ellesmere at that time by gift of King Henry, gave Ellesdon with his daughter to Maurice father of the present Wenunwyn in free marriage, from which 20*s.* is paid yearly to the king.
C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (35.)

492. Jordan la Ware received a loan of 12 marks from Jospin, a Jew of Bristol, the jury know not how long ago nor how much has since accrued by usury, but they know that Jordan compounded (*astallavit*) with 68*l.* and

half a mark to be paid off at the rate of 5 marks a year: Jordan has since paid off 25 marks in five years and Nicholas his son and heir $2\frac{1}{2}$ marks.
C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (36.)

493. Two bovates of land in Kirkeby Grandal late of Moses, a Jew, are the king's escheat because they were pledged to Moses in Jewry . . . . (*torn*).
C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (37.)

494. Writ to the sheriff of Hants appointing him and Peter de Nevill to enquire about the state of the king's houses at Southampton. Winchester, 27 . . . . .
Inquisition :—The king's houses and the walls of the court there fell down while under the charge of John Fortin, who received charge after the death of William Fortin his father, who died at the feast of St. Andrew seven years ago. The timber, roof, doors and windows, bolts (*ginis*) and hinges (*vertenell'*) were removed by some persons unknown. The houses can easily be repaired for 40*l.* and kept up until the king choose to have them completely restored (*in domibus predictis magnam apponere emendationem*).
C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (38.)

495. Inquisition in full county.
The bovate and a quarter of land in Gresseby, which Richard son of Hawis now seeks in the king's court against Alexander Hethebren and Emma his wife, the said Richard demised to William son of Simon for fourteen years, and before the end of that term he enfeoffed the said William thereof by charter.
C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (39.)

496. The advowson of the church of Aldeworthe is a member of the manor of Cumpton and is worth 15*s.* a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 20. (40.)

497. Precept of the sheriff of Suffolk to the steward of St. Edmunds.
Inquisition :—Nicholas son of Fulk and his pledges were fined before the justices in eyre at Catteshill in one mark. His assets are worth 7*l.* 16*d.* Nicholas, guardian of the said Nicholas son of Fulk pays yearly . . . . for the debts of the said Fulk. (*Mutilated.*) *C. Inq. Misc. File* 20. (41.)

498. Inquisition as to the place where the justices in eyre in Kent ought to meet within the liberties of Tonbridge.
In the time of King Henry, when Roger son of Renfrid and Michael Belet were in eyre in Kent, one Goscelin of Sussex appealed one Rikeward of the murder [of his father] and conquered him in the court of the earl of Gloucester within the said liberties and he was hanged. In the time of King John by order of Hubert, archbishop of Canterbury, justiciar, ... men who were appealed of the death of a certain man and there . . . . . (*Partly rotted away.*) *C. Inq. Misc. File* 20. (42.)

499. (Fragment of writ.)
Inquisition made before Sir Eustace de Vale, Sir Roger Bertram of Bothal, Sir Robert de Cressewel, and Sir Robert de Ulecestre, as to the condition of the castle of Bamburge and the demesne thereto belonging. [*See* Bateson, *Northumberland*, Vol. I, p. 32.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (1.)

500. Inquisition:—Sir Philip Marmeon and his men took two hundred and fourscore pieces (*pecias*) of lead at Boston belonging to Robert Rast (?), burgess of Nottingham, in the name of Peter Cosyn, and took them by water to Lincoln, where they disposed of them to the friars of Mount Carmel, Adam le Plumer of Estgate in Lincoln, and Robert son of Ralph de Barlyngmowthe, entrusting the remainder to the brothers of Lincoln hospital to be kept in the name of the said Philip. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (2.)

501. Inquisition:—The predecessors of David le Lardiner have been bound to do the office of larderer (*facere lardarium*), and to keep prisoners of the king's forests. At one time they had the king's corn-measures. They were his salesmen (*venditores*) and received 5*d.* daily from the king's purse. Of these things they have charters.

On Saturday they received for every window of bakers selling bread a loaf or a halfpenny; of every alewife a gallon of beer or a halfpenny; for every butcher's window a pennyworth of meat or a penny; of every eartload of fish at the bridge over the Foss 4*d.* worth of fish, for which they paid 4*d.*, at the price paid at the water's edge, according to the assurances (*fide*) of the carters; similarly of every horse-load of fish 1*d.* worth of fish, for which they paid.

They have been used to make distraints in the city of York for debts due to the king, receiving 4*d.* for every distraint made. They were also aldermen of the minstrels.

They used all these liberties in the time of King Henry, grandfather of the present king, and of King Richard, till they were hindered; and they held them of the king as a serjeanty. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (3.)

502. Letter to the king from P. Luvel, treasurer, and the justices of the Jews.

Mildegoda, late wife of Copin, a Jew of Oxford, desiring to make a fine for one third of the goods of the said Copin, who is now dead, it has been found by inquisition made by Sir Gilbert de Preston that on the day of his falling sick of the disease whereof he died, he had in bonds (*cirographis*) in the chests of bonds (*in archis cirographarum*) in Oxford, 142*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.*; in gold, 66*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.*; in lands, houses, rents, and chattels moveable and immoveable, 25*l.* 13*s.* On his death the bonds came into the hands of his said wife. Total, 235*l.* 8*d.*, of which a third is 77*l.* 6*s.* 10½*d.* (*sic*).

Also before his death he was bound to the king in the sum of 7*l.* 14*s.* of old debts, which being added to the said third, the amount belonging to the king is 85*l.* 10½*d.*

As to the fine for the said part, it will be to the king's interest that the part belonging to him should be made up of the better debts, as the Jews do not keep the terms of a fine (*non servant terminos suos de fine facto*).

C. Inq. Misc. File 21. (4.)

503. Inquisition made in the Shropshire county court. Laurence de Cuneford has committed waste of wood and damage to houses and gardens to the value of 20 marks in Estleg, to the loss of John de Estleg, son and heir of John de Estlege, and ward of William de Vivars of the queen's chamber.

C. Inq. Misc. File 21. (5.)

504. Inquisition:—William son of Allamius (*filius Alamy*) had no house in Winchester, which could be an escheat, because he held the one he lived in at the will of Juliana his mother and not in fee.

C. Inq. Misc. File 21. (6.)

505. Inquisition :—Chester on Tuesday, the morrow of the feast of St. Peter's Chair, before W. de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, G. de Badelesmere, justice of Chester, Reynold de Grey, Robert de Ros, Robert de Tateshale, and others.

H. de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, ought to have the office of constable and marshal of Chester, with verage (*veragium*) of all booty taken by the army of Chester, as his predecessors had in the time of R. earl of Chester, and afterwards of H. king of England, and as Urian de Sancto Petro, guardian of the said H. de Lacy's lands in Cheshire had during his minority. (Here follows a definition of verage, which is illegible, the words '*vel caudam habeat albam vel corpori dissimilem nisi verrum fuerit . . . . . nequeat cooperiri. Et si aliquis de manu sua verrum predictum*' are visible.) *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (7.)

506. Writ to the sheriff of Kent to enquire whether William Briwerre was dissesed of one carucate in Niweton by judgment or by the pleasure of King John ; and whether . . . . . .de Lucy was disseised of the same carucate by process of war or not. Witness, W. Earl Marshal, ruler of the king and kingdom, 22 January, by the bishop of Winchester and the justiciary. . . . . de Lucy is to be present at the inquisition if he desires. [1217–1219.]

Inquisition :—The said William was disseised by the king's pleasure without judgment ; but as to . . . . de Lucy, the king's court knows better than the jurors. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (8.)

507. Extent made before Sir Henry de Rumeshal, Sir Hervey de Vallibus, and Sir John de Vallibus, concerning the lands of the king's adversaries in the hundred of Wayneford. James son of Gilbert was not an adversary of the king and of Sir Edward his son, but his manor at Illeketeleshale was seized into the hand of Sir Robert Houel. It contains two hundred and forty (*i.e.* 280) acres at 6*d.* each, total 7*l.* ; 8 acres of meadow worth 12*s.* ; 3 acres of pasture, 18*d.* ; rent from tenants doing homage, 114*s.* 6*d.* The Michaelmas rent is 30*s.*, which the said Sir Robert received and gave to John de Hedenham, who now has it. The tenants doing homage give two hundred and forty-eight (*i.e.* 288) days' work in autumn at 1*d.* each, worth 24*s.*, and three hundred and twenty (*i.e.* 380) between Michaelmas and the beginning (*gula*) of autumn at ½*d.* each, worth 15*s.* 10*d.* ; there is a windmill, worth 10*s.* ; and a rent of assize of 14 fowls at 1*d.* each. Total, 15*l.* 19*s.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 21. (9.)

508. Writ (fragmentary). Shrewsbury.

Inquisition (fragmentary) concerning the death of Richard de Haselwode. On the Sunday after the feast of St. Mary Magdalene he was killed in an assault on the town of Bridgnorth (*Bruges*) by Nicholas . . . . . in self-defence, and in defence of the town.

List of jurors on a separate slip. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (10.)

509. Inquisition before the constable of Windsor castle concerning an assart called Hwytsled, which contains 18 acres, measured by the king's perch, and lies between the purpresture of the lepers of Windsor and the king's forest. The king can give it to whom he will without damage to the forest or to anybody ; and the jurors set upon it a rent of 6*d.* per acre.

C. Inq. Misc. File 21. (11.)

510. Inquisition by a jury of seven eoneerning the lands of Robert son of Robert Oen.

The land whieh he holds of the brethren of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, and for which he has his franehise, is next to the houses of the Friars Minor, and should support a wall to enclose the town, 31½ ells long. The king must see that the service of maintaining this wall is not lost through the transfer of the franehise, for the brethren of the said hospital owe this serviee for the said land. The farm of the town does not suffer. On the land to whieh the franehise is to be transferred there are several dwellings (*mansiones*), of whieh the jury are of opinion that none should be enfranehised but that in whieh a frec guest (*liber hospes*) dwells.

C. Inq. Misc. File 21. (14.)

511. Inquisition :—Adam de Netishirde, monk, Edmund Kokerel, and a number of others (whose names are given) entered on [the land] of Oliver de Ingham in Waxtonesham and earried off wreek belonging to him.

C. Inq. Misc. File 21. (15.)

512. Letter from E. abbot of Pershore direeting the king's bailiff of Haveringhes to enquire on behalf of the king as to the value of the land of 'la Redhope,' whieh has been taken into the king's hand, but has paid nothing.

Inquisition :—The said land is worth in ordinary years 8*s*.

C. Inq. Misc. File 21. (16.)

513. Inquisition made at Bristol eoncerning land taken into the king's hand for a debt of Riehard la Warre in Jewry. The ehief house in whieh the said Riehard lived is worth 2½ marks, and its two cellars are worth 16*s*.; another house and cellar opposite the preeeding is worth 16*s*. The above rents ean only be maintained at great cost, the houses being in very bad eondition. The next heir of the said Richard is Thomas la Warre his son. The debt for which the premises were taken into the king's hand is 35*l*. 15*s*. 3*d*., of whieh 20*s*. have been paid into the Exehequer.

C. Inq. Misc. File 21. (17.)

514. Inquisition :—Orders were given by the bailiffs of Mungomery to the men of Ristone to assart a wood in Alpele, beeause evil-doers passed that way, and the men of the said manor would not; wherefore the said bailiffs themselves assarted it; and the said men gave over the possession (*tenementum*) of the said wood to the said bailiffs, and assessed it at a fixed rent to be paid to the king. The men of Chirebury, Tinebury, Ristone, Dudistone, Winesbury and Newentone have suffieient pasture belonging to their lands without the said assart, for whieh the prior of Chirebury, Roger le Prestre, Adam the parson, and several others pay the said yearly rent, so that the said eomplainants ean keep their lands and perform the serviees thereto pertaining, which, however, they eannot do without the pasture of Aspele, whieh now lies untilled. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (18.)

515. Portion of inquisition :—The offiee of beadle of the hundreds held by the king in demesne in Dorset has been held at a rent of 20*s*., but there are no profits belonging to it. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (19.)

516. Inquisition by twelve knights of the wapentake of Gilling:—Henry, son of Warulf (?) should be forester in fee of the forest of the earldom of Richmond, viz. in Arkilgarth and Hope. The earl has the said office in his own hand.

Ellis de Richemunde, Stephen S . . . . . ., of Richmond, Adam de Lafford, and Walter Arundel hold two carucates in Richmond town by the serjeanty of serving summons of distress for the court of the earldom. Much is alienated, as is shown in the inquisition of the burgesses of Richmond.

Robert Brudecan of Multone holds half a carucate in Multone, by the service of being lardner in fee to the earl. He now pays 10*s.* in lieu of service ; but the jurors can give no authority for the change.

Roald son of Alan should be constable of Richmond castle in fee, and should keep the castle for the ward thereto belonging. The earl now has the said office in his own hand, and takes the ward to his own use.

Alan de Hertford should be sheriff of Richmondshire, paying a rent of 20*s.* to the earl. He is not sheriff and pays no rent.

William de Roulons, a foreigner, held the manors of Brunton, Croft, Kypling and Scytheby in chief of the earl ; Roald son of Alan recovered them as his own right and inheritance in the time of King John, and while they were in the king's hand, saving all rights.

Alan de Kneton holds 12 librates of land in Kneton and Midelton, doing foreign service, and paying 20*s.* (?) yearly to the earl. This land does service of drengage, viz. feeding dogs, colts, ... of the earl. The said Alan gave 2 bovates in Mideltone worth 20*s.* to Henry Mansel with Agnes his daughter ; and a messuage and 2 bovates there worth 26*s.* to Gilbert de Neutone with Cecily his daughter ; and to Walter his son 2 bovates and 8 acres in Knetone worth 28*s.* ; and to Ralph his son one bovate and a toft and croft worth 10*s.* ; and to Thomas his son 6 acres and a toft worth 6*s.* ; and to the chapel of Kneton one bovate for the chantry ; the parson of Midelton holds it, and it is worth 10*s.*

Henry de Mideltone holds 13 (?) librates of land of the earl in Midelton by like service to Alan de Knetone, the abbot of Fountains (?) (. . . . . *de Fontibus*) has 12 acres of the gift of the said Henry's grandfather, worth . . . . . .

Roger de Aske should be the earl's warrener in fee . . . .

C. Inq. Misc. File 21. (20.)

517. Draft or copy of writ to Richard de Cliff[ord] escheator this side Trent, to enquire as to the fees pertaining to the honour of Chester, which is now in the hands of E. the king's eldest son, and other honours also in his hands ; and whether religious persons or others have taken wrongful possession of them without leave of the respective lords ; and to enquire as to the fees pertaining to the manors of Redhale, Wissete, and Ketelberge, which are of the honour of Richmond, and have been received by the king's said son in exchange. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (21.)

518. Writ directing the sheriff of Lincoln to make inquisition whether the count of Britanny held the soke of Gaiton in demesne on the day when his lands fell into the hand of King John, or what other person held of him by military service. Witness, the Earl Marshal at Worcester, 16 March, [2 Henry III].

Knights' fees of the honour of Richmond, in Lincolnshire.

The heirs of Ralph son of Richard half a fee in Ledenham.

Alexander de Hipetof, the fourth part of a fee in Hypetof.
John de Bosco half a fee in Ledenham.
John de Edligton a fifth part in Benigton.
Henry Bertram half a fee in Fulebec.
Conan son of Brian half a fee in Fulebec and Ledenham.
Eustace de Ledenham a fourth part in Ledenham.
The heirs of Robert son of William half a fee in Ledenham.
Roger de Monte Bigonis two fees in Bruetun and Gavelston.
Osbert son of Nigel three fees in Fulebec, Ledenham and Stokes.
Stephen de Horbeling two parts of a fee in Horbeling.
Brian son of Alan one fee in Bikere.
Hugh de Wiketof two in Wiketof.
Thomas de Muleton one in Skirbec and Franton.
Ralph son of Stephen half a fee in Stefning.
Simon Brito one in Wrangle and Leck.
Oliver de Vallibus a fourth part in Scrang.'
Walran de Rocheford, John de Edligton, Ralph son of Stephen a fourth part in Fenn and Scirbec.
Conan son of Ellis one fee in Holebec and Quappelad.
Alan de Mumby three and a half in the soke of Mumby.
John de Nevill one in Rigesby.
Simon de Cancy one in Swinehope.
William de Well a fifth part in Grenesby.
Ranulf de Cateby and Ralph de Wihum half a fee in Kateby.
The heirs of William de Lamara three in Cadeney.
Ralph Trahanton two in Burton and Lee.
Roger de Lacelees two and a half in Fulstouue.
Alan de Benigton one in Leverton and Benigton.
The heirs of Luke de Leck a thirty-seventh part in Leck and Leverton.
Lesiar de Musters half a fee in Wyligham.
Geoffrey de Saususmar has the soke of Gayton of the gift of King John.
John de Edligton a sixteenth part, Ralph son of Stephen a twelfth part, the abbot of Sybeton a hundredth part, Conan de Holebec one fee and a half in Kilincholm and Wellcton.

519. Wards of the knights of Richmond castle.

August and September.

Roger the steward (*dapifer*) has 15 knights, Roald the constable 13 knights, Thomas de Burc 4 knights.

October and November.

Robert the chamberlain 11 knights, Geoffrey de Furnals 8 knights, Roger de Laceles 5 knights, Brian son of Scolland 3 knights, William de Espainc 3 knights.

December and January.

Robert de Valeines 7 knights, Con son of Oger 6 knights, Hugh Quaremel 1 knight, Ralph son of Oger 1 knight, Halenad de Netlested 2 knights, Hugh Bigot 2 knights, William son of Bernard 3 knights, Ralph Brito 2 knights, Hamo de Dol 1 knight, William son of Gikel 1 knight.

February and March.

Geoffrey de Musters 8 knights, Osbert son of Colegrim 4 knights, Hervey

son of Ricol 3 knights, Robert son of Grip 3 knights, Stephen de Forti Societate 1 knight, Hugh de Scalers 1 knight, Stephen de Scalers 1 knight, Geoffrey de Scalers 1 knight, Alan the butler (*pincerna*) 2 knights, Hubert son of Faucun 3 knights, Wimund de Grenesbi 1 knight, the son of Aldoein 1 knight.

April and May.

Alan son of Eon 5 knights, Wigan son of Lander 5 knights, Earl Aubrey de Ver 3 knights, William de Lamare 7 knights, Berenger 1 knight, Roald the butler (*pincerna*) 1 knight, Henry de Novilla 1 knight, Simon de Turre 1 knight, Richard son of William son of Duas 1 knight, Richard son of Loisward 2 knights.

June and July.

Ralph son of Ribald 15 knights, Roger de Maton 5 knights, Ralph son of Godric 4 knights, Con de Luis 2 knights, Peter Halden 1 knight, Acaris 3 knights and a sixth part.

Brian son of Scolland two knights, one from Ascam and one from small pieces of land.

Amfre de Canci one knight, Hugh son of Eon 2 knights, Warin son of Ralph son of Ailmer son of Colswein and Simon de Turre one knight, Robert son of Richard son of Malger one knight, Richard son of Osbert le Malle half a knight and in Hoiland Alan de Creun and the son of Grimketel and the son of Sired and the son of Toli one knight. From Burton by Ledenham 2 knights. Brien and Acaris against Neal de Aubeni (*sic*) a third part of a knight, Philip de Cestrum a fourth part, Roger son of Tengi in Weston, co. Cambridge, a fourth part, Geoffrey de Mandewille one knight, Alan de Hoxne and Geoffrey de Ardelei in Herefordshire (*sic*) and William Gernun three parts of a knight.

520. Portions (*partes*) of wards in Richmondshire.

August and September.

Of the fee of Gunnar the steward (*dapifer*), Ralph son of Roger 2 knights, Hugh son of Gernegan $2\frac{1}{2}$ knights, Argun 1 knight, Colebrun a fourth part. Manefeld which Torphin holds—two knights. Conan de Asc 1 knight. Hertford a fourth part of a knight, William de Tollos and Roald the constable 13 knights, Thomas de Burc 2 knights.

October and November.

Neal son of the chamberlain (?) $2\frac{1}{2}$ knights. Geoffrey de Furnels one knight. Roger de Laccles $2\frac{1}{2}$ knights. Alan son of Brian $4\frac{1}{6}$ knights. Massam $1\frac{1}{6}$ knights. Walter de Ispania a sixth part.

December and October (*sic*).

De Valeins in Rocwic half a knight. Simon Brito in Andrebi, Sutton and Sindrebi one knight.

February and March.

Lisiard de Musters 3 knights and in Sut 2 knights, Osbern son of Neal de Wendeslae one knight. Warlaebi 2 knights. Karretan a third part of a knight. Bennet de Stapelton one knight, Geoffrey de Escaleres* one knight. Alan the butler (*pincerna*) one knight and in Sut one knight. William Morel in Neuton one knight.

* *Interlineated are the words* de Cartoon *but it is not clear whether this is a gloss on* Karreton *or an addition after* Escaleres.

April and May.

Eudo de Mumbi in Wielif one knight. Conan son of Ellis $2\frac{1}{2}$ knights. William de Mara of Brettevile one knight.

June and July.

Randolph son of Robert 6 knights. Henry son of Harvey $3\frac{1}{6}$ knights. Roger de Matoem of Eglest, a sixth part of a knight. Ralph de Muntehanesi* in the two Cutons one knight. William son of Harvey in Westwitton half a knight. Randolph son of Robert in Brigenhale one knight.

Sum for the whole year 21*l.* 14*d.*

Endorsed :—William son of Fulk de Gilling in August, 7*d.*

521. Wards to be rendered to Richmond Castle between Wellestre and the Norman sea.

In April and May.

Earl Aubrey 3 knights in Caveneby and Roenges.

Alan de Bassingburne in Winepol eo Cambridge of the fee of Earl Aubrey one knight.

Theobald de Valeines 3 knights in Ditton eo. Cambridge.

John son of William one knight in Stanton.

Robert de Novill one knight in Toftes or near (*prope inde*).

Simon de one knight in Brunne or near (*inde prope*).

In Hertfordshire of the fee of Bertram de Verdun half a knight, whereof John de Bassingburne answers for a third part in Hodesdon, Peter de Hormade for a third in Hormade and Walter son of Bonde for a third in Red.

William the butler (*pincerna*) half a mark in Wurmeleia and Wadlinton.

In June and July.

In Norfolk. Randolf son of Robert 6 knights in Hedersete.

Robert son of Roger one knight in Lins.

Geoffrey de Nereford half a knight in Nereford.

Robert de Holm one knight in Milham and Suafham.

William the butler (*pincerna*) a third part of a knight in Ruhham of the fee of Robert son of Robert.

William de Muntehanesi 2 knights in Foxleia and Claie.

Robert de Tatessale one knight in Horningtoft for which Hamo son of Burd answers.

Ralph de Lenham 4 knights, less 20*d.*, in Redhalle and . rninges.

August and September.

In Cambridgeshire. Robert de Hastinges one knight in Lanwad of the fee of Earl Aubrey.

Ralph de Rameis one knight in Burwell of the same fee.

Gunnar son of Warner (*Garneri*) one knight in Wiere.

Thomas de Bure 2 knights in Bure.

Roger son of Richard a fourth part of a knight in Weston.

In Norfolk. Theobald de Valeines one knight in Hielinge.

October and November.

In Essex of the fee of Earl Aubrey 3 knights, less 2*s* for which Richard de Ispania answers in Finchingfeld and its appurtenances.

Robert de Furnels 7 knights in Cambridgeshire in Bercham and Herling.

* Brien son of Alan *interlineated.*

Of the fee of the chamberlain 6 knights whereof Robert Vavasur answers for one knight in Melketon, Hugh de Craweden one in Suafham, Everard Franceis 2 in Ballingham and Suafham, William son of Aliz one in Oxecroft, Luke de Bancs a fourth part and as for the rest of this knight Fulk son of Theobald answers for 18*d.*, Henry son of Hervey 18*d.*, Roger sleeveless (*sine manica*) 18*d.*, lady Avice 18*d.*, Walter de Cormeilles 18*d.* in Wilburham and Wendeia.

Lady Agnes Blund half a knight in Waddon.

All Saints term.

Philip de Cestrehunt a fourth part of a knight in Cestrehunt.

St. Andrew's term.

In Suffolk of the fee of Earl Roger 2 knights in Saham *ad Stagnum.*

Geoffrey de Bromfeld 5 knights in Bromfeld and its appurtenances.

In Netlestede 2 knights.

Robert Quaremel one knight in Burc and Blakenham.

Of the fee of Norman de Pesehale a fourth part of a knight in Westrefeld.

Of the fee of Earl Aubrey, Simon de Tunderle one knight in Dodenes, Hintesham and Duston.

Theobald de Valeines 5½ knights in Perham and its appurtenances.

In Essex of the fee of Earl Aubrey William Gikel one knight in Norton.

In Cambridgeshire of the fee of Earl Aubrey 3 knights in Wicham whereof Walter de la Hay answers for a half and Walter Russel for the other half.

In Abinton Simon le Bret and John de Lanvalein one knight.

The term of the Purification.

Godwin de Nereford 1½ knights in Nereford, Sidesterne and Westrefeld.

Wards in Hoiland.

Alan de Benington one knight of the fee of the chamberlain.

In Scefning. Ralph son of Stephen half a knight.

Brian son of Alan in June one knight in Bicre.

In Lincolnshire. Roger de Lacell' in Fulestoue, Alesby and Swalewe 2½ knights in October and November.

In Lincolnshire. Osbern son of Neal 3 knights in Fulebec, Ledenham, Stokes and Herkerby and their appurtenances.

In Nottinghamshire. Robert de Sutton in Sutton and its appurtenances 3 knights.

Hugh de Wigetoft in Wigetoft, Reddie and Kirketon, being heir of Grip, 3 knights.

William de Grenesbi one knight whereof he answers for 5 parts in Grenesbi and the remainder in Ruhoton in Richmondshire.

Roger de Trehanton 2 knights in Lee and Burton by Trent.

Simon de Horbelinge in the same town [Horbelinge] three parts of a knight.

February and March.

Conan son of Ellis 2½ knights in Holebeche, Welleton and Rilvingholm.

Eudo de Mumbi 4 knights in Mumbi and the soke.

Ralph de Lamara 3 knights in Kadeneia and Kelleseia.

Joselin de Novill one knight in Riggesbi.

In Rolleston one knight.

April and May.

Thomas de Muleton one knight in Scirebec.

Simon de Chanci one knight in Suinhop.

In Hoiland. Alan de Creun, the son of Grimketel, the son of Sired and the son of Toli one knight in Benigton and in Birk . . ., Brochton and Geveleston by Ledenham, 2 knights.
Lisiard de Musters one knight in Chinston.
Wr . . . ., one knight.
Catebi, one knight. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (22.) *

522. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Woodstock. 26 February 15 Henry III. [1231.]
Inquisition as to the lands of Seymiret, a Jew of Norwich, outlawed for felony. He held a messuage in Norwich of Edmund Cake, chaplain. Seymiret was outlawed for the circumcision of Odard, son of master Bennet. The king gave the messuage to master Bennet. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (1.)

523. Writ to the sheriff of Berkshire. Wallingford. 22 September 26 Henry III. [1242.]
Inquisition made before Sir Robert de Avering and Sir Hugh de Pisie, coroners.
Nicholas de Sunningwelle, outlawed for homicide, held in demesne of the abbot of Abbendon two parts of five hides, less half a hide in Sunningwell and Kenitun, of which Isolda late wife of Henry de Sunningwell holds a third in dower. He also held in service of the said abbot 10 hides in Sunningwell (names of tenants given).
Letter from S. de Lovek, sheriff of Berks, to the bailiff of the hundred of Hornemere embodying the king's writ.
Inquisition :—A knight's fee and a half, less one virgate, which were held by Nicholas de Sunningwell of the abbot of Abbendon, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (2.)

524. Writ to the sheriff of Lincolnshire. Westminster. 23 April 28 Henry III. [1244.]
Inquisition :—Thomas Scot, deacon, was indicted before R. de Lexinton at Lincoln, on the feast of St. Peter's Chains, 27 Henry III, for the burning of the houses of Alexander, clerk of Quappell', and eventually outlawed. He had no lands nor goods except that his father Robert Scot and Maud his wife used to give him 12*s.* a year for two mills of which he used to pay for one of the mills 10*s.* to Ellis de Stabula, lord of the soil, and to Peter de Quappell 6*d.* for a mill in Quappell ; so he had 18*d.* a year. This is taken into the king's hand. Thomas gave the two mills to Robert and Maud, his parents, a year and a half ago. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (3.)

525. Writ to the sheriff of Northamptonshire. Geytinton. 1 July 28 Henry III. [1244.]
Inquisition :—A messuage in Kotes, late of Richard son of Leceline who abjured the realm for homicide was held of the abbess of St. Mary de Pratis without Northampton and has been a year and a day in the king's hand.
C. Inq. Misc. File 22. (4.)

526. Writ to the sheriff of Bedfordshire. Chester. 18 August 29 Henry III. [1245.]

* The preceding documents, nos. 518-521, although of different dates, seems to have been filed together for a considerable period.

Inquisition :—Thomas Fromond, hanged for larceny, held, of the inheritance of Presencia his wife, 30 acres with the messuage and meadow thereto pertaining. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (5.)

527. Writ to the sheriff of Nottinghamshire. Windsor. 3 June 31 Henry III. [1247.]
Letter from the sheriff of Derbyshire to the king. The four acres in Rampton held by William son of Henry de Neuton, hanged for larceny, have been in the king's hand a year and a day. They were held of William Playard and Alice his wife. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (6.)

528. Writ to the sheriff of Sussex. Westminster. 11 October 32 Henry III. [1248.]
Inquisition :—A virgate of land in Ockefeud (Ukkefeld *in writ*) late of Andrew de Woburne, outlawed for homicide, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (7.)

529. Writ to the sheriff of Hampshire. Westminster. 24 April 33 Henry III. [1249.]
Inquisition :—A messuage in Winchester late of John le Cuner, who was lately blinded and mutilated (*excecatus et ementulatus*) for larceny, is the king's escheat and is worth 7*s.* 8*d.* a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (8.)

530. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset. Winchester. 21 January 33 Henry III. [1249.]
A virgate of land in Couleton (Chuleton *in writ*), late of Roger de Chubbeleg, hanged for larceny, was held of Agnes mother of William le Deneis and has been a year and a day in the king's hand. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (9.)

531. Writ (torn). Huntingdon. 22 August 33 Henry III. [1249.]
Inquisition :—Hugh son of Maurice, outlawed for larceny, held a virgate in Woldweston of Adam de Weston, father of Thomas de Weston. It has been a year and a day in the king's hand. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (10.)

532. Writ to the sheriff of Hampshire. Westminster. 13 March 33 Henry III. [1249.]
Miles le Marchant (mercator *in writ*), outlawed on suspicion of larceny, held of the inheritance of Beatrice his wife a house in Awelton.
C. Inq. Misc. File 22. (11.)

533. Writ to the sheriff of Northamptonshire. Northampton. 3 August 33 Henry III. [1249.]
A messuage in Dudinton, late of Thomas Codwaleys (Cotwaleys *in writ*) has been a year and a day in the king's hand. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (12.)

534. Writ to the sheriff of Yorkshire. 7 October 33 Henry III. [1249.]
Inquisition :—8½ acres of land in Oteringham, late of Richard de Marisco, hanged for the death of Maud Halfkarl his mother, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. They were held of W. de Laceles.
C. Inq. Misc. File 22. (13.)

535. Writ to the sheriff of Yorkshire. Westminster. 25 October 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Inquisition :—A bovate and half a toft in Garton late of Michael son of Thomas of Elmeswell, hanged for the death of Roger de Elmeswell, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. They were held of Joan daughter of Dennis ; she is dead without heir to her body, and Adam de Neusum married Elizabeth her sister and heiress. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (14.)

536. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Westminster. 30 April 34 Henry III. [1250.]

Inquisition :—Ten acres in Hecham late of William Turstan, who abjured the realm for felony, have been in the king's hand a year and a day, and were held of the prioress of Hecham. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (15.)

537. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Westminster. 1 February 34 Henry III. [1250.]

Inquisition :—Three acres in Great Meauton late of John le Bretun, who abjured the realm for felony, have been in the king's hand a year and a day and were held of the prior and hospital of St. Mary Magdalen without Norwich. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (16.)

538. Writ to the sheriff of Oxfordshire. Westminster. 11 March 34 Henry III. [1250.]

Inquisition :—John le Ku held a virgate of land and lost it for felony for the death of Richard Bruselanc, this felony he committed on St. Hugh's day before Christmas 33 Henry III. The virgate was held of Sir Richard son of Alan and has been a year and a day in the king's hand. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (17.)

539. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Westminster. 18 October 34 Henry III. [1250.]

A messuage and six acres in Rideware Hamestal late of Robert de Boreweya outlawed for felony, have been a year and a day in the king's hand and were held of Maud Pecche lady of Rideware. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (18.)

540. Writ to the sheriff of Wiltshire. Clarendon. 8 June 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—A messuage and land in Odestok, late of Walter Colier, who abjured the realm for the death of Maud daughter of Clement de Odestok, who was accidentally killed by the said Walter's cart, are of the inheritance of Edith wife of the said Walter Colier not of the said Walter himself. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (19.)

541. Writ to Robert de Stopham, bailiff of Clarendon. Windsor. 3 October 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—Saturday after St. Faith (7 October), 35 Henry III. John le Archer judged for hunting (*venacione*) in the king's forest of Clarendon held half a carucate in Farleg of Henry le Dun, at the will of the said Henry and not in fee. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (20.)

542. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Windsor. 10 August 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—The land in Benindenn of Ralph la Wayte outlawed for felony has been a year and a day in the king's hand and was held of the abbot and convent of Robertsbridge (*Pont' Rob'*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (21.)

543. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Westminster. 20 October 35 Henry III. [1251.]
Inquisition :—Four acres and a half in Quappelad (*or* Quaplad) late of Simon Basyle, hanged for larceny, have been a year and a half in the king's hand and were held of Hugh, Toby, Siward and Aylward Oldcorn.
C. Inq. Misc. File 22. (22.)

544. Writ to the sheriff of Northamptonshire. Woodstock. 28 January 35 Henry III. [1251.]
Second writ, the return of the previous one being insufficient, as not giving the name of the next heir of Jordan de Cantilupo and Alice his wife. Windsor, 15 February 35 Henry III.
Inquisition :—A toft and two acres in Wylebythorp late of Thomas Codwaleys, outlawed for felony, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. They were held of Jordan de Cantilupo and Alice his wife whose heir is their daughter Agnes. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (23.)

545. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridgeshire. Westminster. 4 March 35 Henry III. [1251.]
Inquisition :—Two messuages and five acres in Eltesle late of Reynold le Theecher outlawed for the death of William Withlad, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Reynold held of John de Monasteriis, Henry de Story and William le Jouene, all of Eltesle. The premises are of the inheritance of Elena, Reynold's wife. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (24.)

546. Writ to the sheriff of Oxfordshire. Reading. 29 July 35 Henry III. [1251.]
Inquisition :—The house in Oxford, late of John Cook (*cocus*) hanged for larceny is of the inheritance of Robert son of John de Vivario. A list of chattels found in the house is given. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (25.)

547. Writ to the sheriff of Huntingdon. Reading. 28 August 35 Henry III. [1251.]
Inquisition :—St. Martin's day [6 November], 36 Henry III. A rent of 14*d.* in Woldweston late of Hugh de Woldweston, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. He held the rent of Fulk son of Richard de Weston and a list of his tenants is given. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (26.)

548. Writ to the abbot of Pershore, escheator. Westminster. 15 August 35 Henry III. [1251.]
Inquisition :—Sunday after the decollation of St. John the Baptist [3 September] 35 Henry III, by a jury of the hundreds of Midhurst, Byrya, Paling and Esseior. Peter de la Garston, hanged for felony, held land in Slindeffold in villenage except a piece called Corpesham which, with half the wood of Garston, he received in marriage with his wife Amice, daughter of Hyde de la Hele. This land he held of Alard de Effold and Alard of the

church of Chichester namely of the prebend of Ippthorn which prebend is held by master W. de Kilk[enni].

Inquisition (same date) as to the chattels of the said Peter.

As Alard de Effald, servant (*serviens*) of the dean and chapter of Chichester entered the said Peter's house and bore himself there as in his own escheat, the sheriff N. de Waney, by Hugh de la Hoke, caused the said Alard to be detained in the king's prison till he should make satisfaction in one mark. Hugh de la Hoke took Peter's chattels (list given). Hugh also took a horse from Randolf son of the aforesaid Peter and a mare from William, Randolf's brother, Randolf and William both having been acquitted by the country.

C. Inq. Misc. File 22. (27.)

549. Writ to the sheriff of Rutland. Westminster. 13 April 34 Henry III. [1250.]

Inquisition :—Norluffam. 34 Henry III. [1250.]

An acre of land in Norluffam held of Robert son of Hugh de Sudluffam by William Mauger outlawed for the death of William de Wakerleg has been a year and a day in the king's hand. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (28.)

550. Hugh de Malo Alneto made the last presentation to the church of Chalgrave in time of peace, viz., Stephen Ridel, now dead.

C. Inq. Misc. File 22. (29.)

551. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Nottingham. 5 December 36 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—The messuage late of William son of Ralph le Furner, who abjured the realm for the death of Richard son of Orm, has been a year and a day in the king's hand and was held of Thomas Gerebod.

C. Inq. Misc. File 23. (1.)

552. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Westminster. 1 May 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition :—A perticate in Cumbe late of John son of Robert de Cumbe, outlawed for homicide, has been a year and a day in the king's hand and was held of Hamo Grogan. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (2.)

553. Writ to the sheriff of Hertfordshire. Westminster. 1 April 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition :—Two carucates in Little Berchamsted late of Fawkes de Breute, who was deprived (*abjudicatus*) of his lands in England, have been a year and a day in the king's hand and were held of Geoffrey de Schalariis.

C. Inq. Misc. File 23. (3.)

554. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. York. 30 December 36 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—The land in Torpemiou, late of John de Braechihil (Brakenhil *in writ*) killed (*occisus*) for felony, has been a year and a day in the king's hand and was held of Robert de Mulcastre. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (4.)

555. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Westminster. 12 May 36 Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition :—Two acres in Quappelade, late of Simon son of Basil hanged for larceny, have been a year and a day in the king's hand and were held of Conan the leech (*medicus*) and Thomas the leech.
C. Inq. Misc. File 23. (5.)

556. Inquisition :—Radel', co. Hereford. Wednesday after the Assumption [20 August], 37 Henry III. [1253.]
A virgate in Bishop's Frome, late of John de Frome son of Adam de Bosco, was held of the bishop of Hereford and has been a year and a day in the king's hand. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (6.)

557. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham. Winchester. 15 June 37 Henry III. [1253.]
Inquisition :—Seven acres in Cestresham, late of Robert Carter (*Karettarius, le Caretter*), outlawed for felony, were in the king's hand a month by the seisin of Matthew Brond the king's bailiff ; then came William de Swineford and intruded upon the said land with the consent of the said bailiff and still holds it. Robert Carter held the said land of Richard le Despenser of Cestresham.
C. Inq. Misc. File 23. (7.)

558. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham. Witnessed by the Queen and Richard earl of Cornwall. Keninton. 31 August 37 Henry III. [1253.]
Inquisition :—Robert le Karetter who held 7 acres in Cestresham of Richard de Despenser of Cestresham was never outlawed for any offence in Buckinghamshire. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (8.)

559. Writ to the sheriff of Shropshire (a previous inquisition being insufficient). Westminster. 15 March 37 Henry III. [1253.]
Inquisition :—William Burnel, outlawed in Shropshire for killing Roger le Curteys and Gilbert son of Brun, held—
Land and wood in Langeleg.
Rents in Langele, Rocle, and Hothalles.
Advowson of a chapel in Rocle.
These he held of the king in chief at a rent of 20*s*. and by the service of finding a horse serjeant in Wales at the king's cost when the king goes to Wales.
The land is the king's escheat. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (9.)

560. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Witness, Richard earl of Cornwall. St. Alban's. 9 September 38 Henry III. [1254.]
Inquisition :—Thirty acres in Leckel (?) late of Master Henry Boystard, outlawed for homicide, have been a year and a day in the king's hand by William de Sancto Omero, the sheriff, and were held of Ernald de Berkele.
Inquisition :—Brockesasse. Monday the octave of SS. Peter and Paul (6 July) 38 Henry III. [1254.]
Thirty acres, a messuage and a mill, late of Master Henry Bostard, have been a year and a day in the king's hand and were held of the prior of Brecon (*Breconie*). Arnald de Berkele now holds them.
Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Witness, Richard earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 21 October 38 Henry III. [1254.]
Inquisition :—Bradefeld. Tuesday after St. Martin [17 November] 39 Henry III. Seven shillings rent and four acres in la More, Dudidale and

Sutton, late of Henry Bustard, outlawed, have been a year and a day in the king's hand and are still. They were held of Walter de la More.
C. Inq. Misc. File 23. (10.)

561. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Gildeford. 26 October 36 Henry III. [1254.]
Inquisition:—A rent of 9*s*. 8*d*. in St. Edmund's, late of William Shypman, who hanged himself, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Geoffrey son of Richard enfeoffed him of 4*s*. from the house of Edmund Carbunel, and of the fee of Fromund Gippe 4*s*., and of the fee of Walter Pee 20*d*., to hold of himself and his heirs by a service of 3*d*. a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (11.)

562. Writ to the sheriff of Leicestershire. Witnesses, Queen Eleanor and Richard earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 10 May 38 Henry III. [1254.]
Inquisition:—A bovate in la Wymundeswald, late of William Roger, outlawed for felony, has been a year and a day in the king's hand and was held of Stephen de Nevile. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (12.)

563. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton. Witnesses, Queen Eleanor and Richard earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 30 January 38 Henry III. [1254.]
Inquisition:—Seven acres a rood and a half in Oxendon, late of Alice de Oxendon and Mary her daughter, outlawed for felony, were taken into the king's hand on the feast of St. Hilary three years ago; then came Richard Ridel of Oxendon, who made fine for the land for one mark for a year and a day to the king's use, and he still holds it. Alice and Mary held the land of Richard de Clendon. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (13.)

564. Writ to the sheriff of Herefordshire, ordering an inquisition as to a messuage in Hereford late of Nicholas de Camera, outlawed for the death of the prior of Chaumpeyn. Witness, Richard earl of Cornwall. Worcester. 4 July 38 Henry III. [1254.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (14.)

565. Writ to the sheriff of Herefordshire. Witness, Richard earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 8 November 39 Henry III. [1254.]
Inquisition:—Bradefeld. Tuesday after St. Martin [17 November] 39 Henry III. Thirty-six acres in Bradefeld, late of Master Henry Bustard, outlawed for the death of the prior of Campayn, have been a year and a day in the king's hand, and at the time of the felony were held of Robert Morwy. They are now held by Ernald de Berelya. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (15.)

566. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge, directing an inquisition as to a virgate in Knapewell descending by inheritance to William de Schelford who was hanged at London for murdering his father. Clyve. 11 July 39 Henry III. [1255.]
Inquisition:—One, Emma, holds 3 acres and a messuage of the virgate and pays 3*s*. of which 1*s*. is paid to the heirs of Nicholas le Vavasur and to Silurius (?) Lenveise. The remainder of the virgate is worth xv.*s*. and the whole is held of the heirs of Nicholas le Vavasur and Silurius Lenveise.
Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge the previous inquisition being insufficient, as not giving the value of the king's year and a day and waste. York. 11 August 39 Henry III. [1255.]

Inquisition:—The king's year and day and waste are worth 6*s.* 4½*d.* saving the crop of corn on 10 acres carried of by the executors of John de Schelford, who was killed. The virgate was held of William Burred for a pound of cummin yearly and a payment of 12*d.* to the heirs of Henry le Evesk, chief lord of the fee. It would be to the king's profit if the year and day and waste were granted to John de Torinton for 2 marks. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (16.)

567. Writ to the sheriff of Northamptonshire. Westminster. 29 April 39 Henry III. [1255.]

Inquisition:—Rockingham. Wednesday after St. Lucy (15 December) 40 Henry III. [1255.]

Geoffrey son of Geoffrey de Rokingham (outlawed for the death of Philip le Escot) held a virgate in Rokingham of the gift of William Mauduit. R. earl of Cornwall had the year and day of the land. Eleanor, Geoffrey's mother, has part of it in dower.

Writ to the sheriff of Rutland. Clyve. 14 July 39 Henry III. [1255.]

Inquisition:—Okeham. Thursday after the Exaltation of Holy Cross (16 September) 39 Henry III. Geoffrey son of Geoffrey de Rokingham held an acre in Morcot of Henry son of William de Wenge. R. earl of Cornwall had the year and day of it as having all amercements, &c., in Rutland except forest pleas.

Writ to the sheriff of Rutland. Geytinton. 6 July 39 Henry III. [1255.]

Inquisition:—Ocham. Thursday the Exaltation of Holy Cross (16 September) 39 Henry III. Geoffrey son of Geoffrey de Rokingham held 5½ roods in North Loffenham of Simon de Scolethorp. R. earl of Cornwall had the year and day (as above).

Writ to the sheriff of Rutland. Geytinton. 6 July 39 Henry III. [1255.]

Inquisition:—Ocham. Thursday after the Exaltation of Holy Cross 39 Henry III. He held half an acre in North Loffenham of Hugh Toky &c. (as before).

Similar inquisition of same date concerning half an acre and 3 roods held of Robert Godman in North Luffenham.

Same concerning 2½ acres in North Loffenham held of Geoffrey son of Walter de Scolethorp. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (17.)

568. Writ to the sheriff of Hampshire. Merton. 3 April 39 Henry III. [1255.]

Inquisition:—A carucate in Arefeld, late of Amicia daughter of Hugh le Norays, burned for felony, was not in the king's hand and the said Alice held it from Richard le Norays. Simon de Bemynges holds thereof all 16 acres, Walter Bruly 14 acres, Pain de la Forde 14½ acres, and William Uppehull 8 acres all of Robert de Twyd who holds the remainder in demesne. P. de Rupibus, then bishop of Winchester, had the year and day, but whether he accounted therefor or ought to account the jury know not. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (18.)

569. Writ to the sheriff of Shropshire ordering an inquisition as to the six acres of Robert son of Robert Compeun, a felon. Windsor. 13 November 40 Henry III. [1255.]

Inquisition:—Shrewsbury. Friday after St. Lucy (17 December) 40 Henry III. Robert Champiun sold his six acres in Shrewsbury to Robert Cumpayn the third day before he committed the felony for which he was

outlawed, so that it has not been a year and a day in the king's hand. Robert Champiun held it of Alan Talpeny. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (19.)

570. Writ to the sheriff of Shropshire. Woodstock. 25 February 40 Henry III. [1256.]

Inquisition:—Two and a half acres in the suburb of Shrewsbury, late of John de Donington, outlawed for felony, have been a year and a day in the king's hand, and were held of Hugh Crougth. They are now held by Nicholas, reeve of Mounkesforyat. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (20.)

571. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Woodstock. 29 August 40 Henry III. [1256.]

Walter de Wodecok held in Haghele 20 acres by serjeanty of summoning the knights of the honour of Haghele. It is an escheat because Walter was hanged for felony. Walter also held a rent of 11*d*. and that and the land together are worth 9*s*. 3*d*. a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (21.)

572. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge. Westminster. 16 October 40 Henry III. [1256.]

Inquisition:—A carucate and a virgate in Bokeswrth and Knapwell, late of William de Selford, hanged for felony, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. The said William did not hold of any one but ought to have held of Sir Alan de la Thuche, William Burre and the heirs of Henry le Eveke. Now Alan de la Thuche holds a carucate in Bokesworth, and the heirs of Henry le Eveske a virgate in Knapwell. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (22.)

573. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. Clarendon. 10 December 41 Henry III. [1256.]

Inquisition:—Half a carucate in Kinistone, late of Richard Baudri, outlawed for felony, has been a year and a day in the king's hand and was held of Thomas Pikot. Bartholomew Bigot holds it now and held it during the year and day of the king's gift. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (23.)

574. Writ to the sheriff of Wiltshire. Winchester. 28 September 43 Henry III. [1259.]

Inquisition:—Thursday after the close of Easter (15 April) 44 Henry III. A messuage in Wilton, late of William Ysemberd (Isumberd in writ), hanged for felony, has been a year and a day in the hand of the king of Almain by the king's gift. It was held of the heirs of John Isemberd and now the heirs of Walter Nosuich hold it of the gift of the heirs of the said John Ewestach (*sic*) and of the said Walter Nosuich.

Inquisition:—Monday after the Assumption (18 Aug.) 43 Henry III. [1259.] Eleven perches of meadow in Wilton which William Ysemberd held has been a year and a day in the hand of the king of Almain by the king's gift.

The said meadow was held from William Teobauld and Richard Ysemberd now holds it.

Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Westminster. 30 October 43 Henry III. [1258.]

Inquisition:—St. Paul's day (25 Jan.) 43 Henry III. [1259.]

William Ysemberd, hanged for felony, held a messuage in Wilton which was in the hand of the king of Almain for a year and a day because that messuage was in the free borough of the king of Almain.

The said William held the messuage of William de Rond of Bedeford and his heirs, rendering therefor yearly half a pound of cummin, and, if the said William were still alive, it should now be held of John de Bedeford. John Thinemund holds the same messuage to farm for the term of 11 years from Nicholas Burdun, chief lord of the fee, who had the year and day by bail of the king of Almain. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (24.)

575. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Westminster. 6 July 43 Henry III. [1259.]

Inquisition:—Bromwiz. Wednesday after St. Laurence (13 August) 43 Henry III. John de Lyndhurste (Lindhurst in writ), outlawed for homicide held an acre and a half of wood in Grete of Eustacia de Amberlee. Bertram de Burgo, coroner (*coronarius*), seized the wood into the king's hand immediately after the commission of the felony and held it for the king's year and day. Walter de Blithe now holds it. Bertram de Burgo having conveyed it to him two years ago last Midsummer (*in festo Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste ultimo preterito fuerunt duo anni elapsi*). [1259.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (25.)

576. Writ to the sheriff of Rutland, who is to enquire whether Robert de Underwode, outlawed for felony, held in Uppingham of the bishop of Lincoln or of Peter de Monteforti &c. Westminster. 18 February 43 Henry III. [1259.]

Inquisition:—Thursday before the Invention of Holy Cross (1 May) 43 Henry III. He held there 20 acres and a wood. The wood was taken into the king's hand for waste 2 years before the felony and is still in the king's hand. The king had his year and day of both land and wood. The bishop now holds the land. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (26.)

577. Writ directing William de Wendlyng, escheator this side Trent, to extend the lands late of Philip Maynard and Nicholas Gerard of Selveston, hanged for felony, who held of the king in chief. Westminster. 16 June 44 Henry III. [1260.]

Endorsed:—Note that on 14 July Simon de Pateshull, sheriff of Northamptonshire, was ordered to make the inquisition and return it.

Inquisition:—Philip and Nicholas each held a virgate of 10 acres as a customary tenant. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (27.)

578. Writ to the bailiff of Wudestok. Dover. 4 . . . 45 Henry III. [1261.]

Inquisition:—Wodestok. Friday after Ascension day [3 June] 45 Henry III. William Paternoster lately hanged at Oxford held in villenage of the king in the hamlet (*hamello*) of Hordle a messuage &c. and . . . in Whichwod forest. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (28.)

579. Writ to William de Wendling, escheator this side Trent. Westminster. 8 January 45 Henry III. [1261.]

Inquisition:—Richard de Haselberg held the manor of Haselberre, co. Somerset, of King John in chief. In the war he was against the king and for his felony was beheaded and hanged by the feet by (*subtus*) Syreborn park. John le Mareseal, keeper of Syreborn castle, took the manor into the king's hand. Afterwards the king conferred the manor on John le Mareseal and

William Marshal (*Marescallus*) his son and heir entered into it on his father's death. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (29.)

580. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Westminster. 7 January 45 Henry III. [1261.]

Inquisition:—A fourth part of a knight's fee in Lamburn, lately held by Christopher de Lamburn, hanged for felony, has been a year and a day and more in the king's hand, having been so since Friday before Christmas 44 Henry III. It was held of William de Lamburn. The king gave his year and day and waste to Elizabeth late wife of Christopher who has wholly spoiled (*astrepavit*) the said land. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (30.)

581. Writ to Nicholas de Hautlow, guardian of the see of Winchester. Wudestok. 17 December 45 Henry III [1260.]

Inquisition:—Farnham. St. Thomas the Apostle's day, 21 December 45 Henry III. The lands in the hundred of Farnham late of Reynold le Pykard, outlawed for felony. They comprise half a hide in Bacsat, land called Stalegrey, land at Ronewykt (?), and a shop and smithy in Farnham. They are not an escheat through the outlawry, being held at the will of Aymer elect of Winchester; nor were they an escheat afterwards for Hugh de Bacsat held them and after his death they descended to his son William Bulloc, and after his death to Nicholas his son, on whose death without heir Richard de Koterfald, and Christina, son and daughter respectively of Agnes and Maud the aunts of Nicholas, claimed the inheritance in the court of the aforesaid elect.

Writ to Nicholas de Haudlo, guardian of the bishopric of Winchester. It having been found by a previous inquisition that the lands in Baggeset of Reynold le Pykard, outlawed for felony, are not the king's escheat, the said guardian is to enquire who is next heir of the said Nicholas. Windsor, 28 December 45 Henry III. [1260.]

(*No Inquisition.*)

Writ to Nicholas de Haudlo and Walter de Burges, guardians of the see of Winchester, the preceding inquisition being insufficient as not stating whether Agnes and Maud, the aunts of Nicholas Bulloc, who held in villenage of the bishopric, were redeemed as villeins and married without the see, in which case they and their children had no claim, and whether, as stated before the king, the bishop did not on that account restore the lands to Richard de Coterfald son of Agnes and Cristina daughter of Maud after taking them into his hand on the death of Nicholas without heir. Sutton. 16 January 45 Henry III. [1261.]

Inquisition before Walter de Burgo. Farnham. Sunday after St. Agatha (6 February) 45 Henry III. Hugh de Baghesote, father of Agnes and Maud, was a freeman by birth (*nacione*); he held 2 virgates in villenage of the bishop in the manor of Farnham by the services customary there and obtained other land in Farnham, which he held freely. The jury know not whether Agnes and Maud were redeemed as villeins of the bishop nor do they know on what account bishop Aymer did not restore the lands to Richard de Kotelfold, son of Agnes, and Christina daughter of Maud. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (31.)

582. Writ to the bailiff of Havering. Westminster. 26 June 46 Henry III. [1262.]

Inquisition:—Havering. The eve of SS. Peter and Paul [28 June] 46 Henry III. Adam del Slo (de Slho in writ), hanged for felony, held 22 acres in Havering.

Writ to the bailiff of Havering, the last inquisition being insuffieient. Dover. 12 July 46 Henry III. [1262.]

Inquisition:—The land is an escheat; it belongs to the manor of Havering, and is held as a quarter of a virgate. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24. (1.)

583. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Canterbury. 7 July 46 Henry III. [1262.]

Inquisition:—Ralph son of Alexander le Forester held 9 acres in Eslang of various persons (named). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24. (2.)

584. Writ to the sheriff of Sussex. Westminster. 10 June 46 Henry III. [1262.]

Inquisition:—Walter de Scoteny (hanged for felony), bought of Riehard de la Rugge 10 acres in the town of St. Rumbold. When Walter was hanged this land was taken into the king's hand and given with other of Walter de Scoteny's land to Edward the king's eldest son who exchanged it and other lands in the rape of Hastings with Sir Peter de Sabaudia, who now holds all the late Walter de Scoteny's lands in that rape.

C. Inq. Misc. File 24. (3.)

585. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton. Westminster. 4 Oetober 46 Henry III. [1262.]

Inquisition:—Thursday after St. Hilary (18 January) 47 Henry III. Concerning a mark of rent in Catteworth, late of Thomas de Denton, outlawed for felony. Thomas held land in Catteworth of the abbot of Sautre and William Mowyn in Northamptonshire and Huntingdonshire; of all this land he enfeoffed William son of Ralph of Tatteworth in exchange for a rent of a mark for his life and a pound of eummin a year to his heirs. The king has had his year and day, the felony having been committed last autumn.

C. Inq. Misc. File 24. (4.)

586. Writ to the sheriff of Warwiekshire. Hereford. 11 June 49 Henry III. [1265.]

Inquisition:—King's Norton. St. Matthew's day (21 September) 49 Henry III. John Attenevese held in Norton an eighth part of a virgate. It is an eseheat beeause he was outlawed for killing Riehard Wlleneber. After his outlawry Richard Pippard, the king's bailiff of Brunegrave and Norton, conveyed the land to one Walter Attenevese who eonveyed half to William Daleby and half to William Attenevese the present tenants.

C. Inq. Misc. File 24. (5.)

587. Writ to the sheriff of Bedfordshire. Warwiek. 20 June 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Inquisition:—Value of the king's year and day of the lands &e. of John Deudone of Pulhanger, outlawed for the murder of Alexander Talepast. His house and garden were worth 30*s.* a year, the waste of the grove 20*s.*, rents of assize half a mark. His growing erops have been valued in the coroner's roll.

C. Inq. Misc. File 24. (6.)

588. Writ to the sheriff of Bedfordshire. St. Paul's, London. 26 June 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Inquisition :—John Deudone, who murdered Alexander Tayllepast, held 60 aeres in Meperteshal of Nicholas de Meperteshal. The king gave his year and day to his servant Thomas de Brampton, and the prior of the hospital of Herdewyk now holds the land. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24. (7.)

589. Writ to Walter Hervy, escheator in London, eoncerning the house of Roger de Dereby in Aldremanesburi. Shrewsbury. 28 August 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Similar writ eoneerning the house of Roger de Cantebrig. Shrewsbury. 2 September 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Inquisition :—London in the house of Bartholomew de Castello. Thursday the Nativity of St. Mary [8 September] 51 Henry III. The said Roger ealled himself sometimes Roger de Cantebrigge and sometimes Roger de Derby, so that he had two surnames, but in that he was the son of Nieholas de Cantebrigge, his true name is Cantebrigge. His house is the king's escheat by reason of the felony for whieh he was hanged. It is worth 30*s.* a year and is in the king's hand so that the person living in it is the king's tenant. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24 (8.)

590. Inquisition :—St. Blaise's day (3 February) 51 Henry III. [1267.] Robert de Welles held of the king in ehief 10 librates of land in Little Reines by serviee of one knight's fee. The said land with the advowson of the chureh is an eseheat for Robert was a robber and a thief (*depredator et latro*) and was eondemned for larceny in the eourt of Sir John de Burgo and beheaded. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24. (9.)

591. Inquisition :—Retford. Saturday after St. Matthew (22 September) 52 Henry III. [1268.] Before the sheriff of Nottingham. Thomas de Misterton, who murdered John de Appelestorp, holds land &e. in Misterton, Waleringham and Everton. (Extents and inventory of stock given.) *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24. (10.)

592. Writ to the sheriff of Huntingdon. Westminster. 17 January 52 Henry III. [1268.]

Inquisition :—Fifteen aeres in Great Stoeton, late of William de Walton, outlawed for felony, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. They were held of the prior of Bissemede and are now held by Sir Geoffrey de Lesenham and Sir Roger de Leyburn. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24 (11.)

593. Writ (mutilated).

Inquisition :—Thursday after St. Gregory (15 Mareh) 52 Henry III [1268], in Oxfordshire. Henry de la Mare was outlawed for felony and his manors of Pykemondecote and Burmondecote have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Henry de Pesey, the abbot of Eygnesham, and Katharine Doyly hold land in Ayston in the hundred of Bamton of the said manors. Henry held the manors of Robert de Staundon son and heir (*de Roberto de Staundon filii et heredis*) of Vivian de Staundon of the barony of Stafford. Thomas de Clare had the manors for the year and day and should answer therefor ; he holds them still. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24. (12.)

594. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Windsor. 13 November 53 Henry III. [1268.]

Inquisition:—Roger le Stur, hanged for felony, held houses &c. (specified) in Honeton, for which Robert Makerel, the earl of Devon's steward, is bound to answer. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24. (13.)

595. Writ to the sheriff of Lancashire. Westminster. 27 July 53 Henry III. [1269.]

Inquisition:—A messuage &c. in Haselingdene (or Hasselinden), late of Robert de Haselingdene, outlawed for killing Wyun de Haselingdene, has been a year and a day in the king's hand, and was held of Hugh de Thewode.
C. Inq. Misc. File 24. (14.)

596. Writ to the keeper and bailiff of London. Westminster. 13 March 53 Henry III. [1269.]

Inquisition:—Thursday after the close of Easter [4 April] 53 Henry III. Martha Sperlyng fled for the death of a stranger in her house and according to the custom of the city was outlawed (*utlawyata*) and her two marks of rent in the parish of St. Margaret became an escheat.
C. Inq. Misc. File 24. (15.)

597. Extent of the lands &c. of William King hanged.

Great Yarmouth. Wednesday after St. Andrew (3 December) 55 Henry III. [1270.]

He held nothing of the king in chief.

He held his house of the prior of Norwich and Roger Perbrun. It is not an escheat.

He also held a house called a fish-house (*domum piscalem*) of William de Blofeld at a rent of 16*d.* which is in arrear. This is an escheat.
C. Inq. Misc. File 24. (16.)

598. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset. Westminster. 6 December 55 Henry III. [1270.]

Inquisition made at Kinemeresdon by Thomas de Sancto Vigore, sheriff of Somerset, Sunday before the Purification (1 February) 55 Henry III. Jordan de Norton, hanged for felony, held of Roger Tyrela messuage &c. in the manor of Childecompton at (*apud*) Remmesdihe. The king's year and day worth 30*s.* were paid to the king by Thomas de Hameldene who made a fine with Richard de Midelton and the other justices in eyre in Somerset.

Jordan also held land and a mill for life of Thomas de Hameldene in Midsomeres Norton. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24. (17.)

599. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. 55 Henry III. [1270–1.] (*Torn.*)

Inquisition:—William Brun of Clifton committed a theft and was hanged. He held a bovate in Clifton of Constance de Lysurs.
C. Inq. Misc. File 24. (18.)

600. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Westminster. 17 April 56 Henry III. [1272.]

Inquisition:—Adam son of Richard de Bedeford was caught in the company of pirates (*predonum maris*) in Berewyk on the north side of the bridge in the kingdom of Scotland and was beheaded as a pirate. The jury being asked

whether he were guilty of any felony in England since peace was proclaimed or before the troubles (*ante turbacionem regni*), answered no. He ought to hold his houses &c. of one Richard de Parys of Ireland after the death of his father Richard de Bedeford, who had them of the inheritance of his wife, Adam's mother, and holds them by the courtesy of England (*de jure Anglie*), because he had a child by her. Isabel, Adam's wife, has the houses &c. now in virtue of a deed, made by Adam at the church door, when he married her, with the consent of Richard his father. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24. (19.)

601. Inquisition:—Thomas de Brunham. who was hanged, held land of the abbot of Crek, William de Riseby, Hervi Huberdunci (?), Ralph son of Roger, Martin chaplain, Hugh de Polestede, Hugh son of Robert and the prior of Walsingham. An inventory of his effects found on each parcel of land is given. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24. (20.)

602. Extent of the land of Geoffrey Boho in Havering. He had 18 acres, a house and a dovecot. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24. (21.)

603. Inquisition:—The messuage and land in Cheehel of Ranulph le Marescal, who was hanged, Geoffrey chamberlain of Sir Gilbert de Preston had for the king's year and day. He gave it to Cecily Maunsel, mother of the hanged man Ranulph, who had originally given the house &c. to Ranulph as her attorney, but had never given up her ownership (*nunquam omnino se dimisit de tenemento predicto quin victum suum inde haberet*). Richard son of Henry now holds it of the gift of Cecily. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24. (22.)

604. Inquisition made before the sheriff of Shropshire. A messuage in Broghton late of Thomas Russell, an outlaw, was held of the king in chief by service of finding a man in Montgomery Castle for 15 days in war time with a bow and 4 arrows and a bolt (*bosonum*). It is an escheat. It is worth 18*s.* 6*d.* a year of which Denys mother of the said Thomas holds a third in dower and held it before Thomas killed Thomas White (*Album*) of Stocton. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24. (23.)

605. Inquisition:—Robert son of Richold, outlawed for felony, held two acres and a perch in Twitham of Robert le Hore. Neither the king nor the archbishop, who is chief lord, has had a year and a day thereof. William de Apelton now holds it. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24. (24.)

606. Inquisition made before Robert de Wilgeby, escheator, and Roger de Mosy, coroner, Roger de Fowe, who abjured the realm for felony, held of the bishop of Lincoln in Martun and Brantun 5 bovates each worth 5*s.* a year, and rents. He held of Ralph Tryhamton 24½ acres of meadow. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24. (25.)

607. Letter from R. le Sauvage, sheriff of Suffolk, to the steward of St. Edmund quoting a writ of Henry III. [c. 1249.]

Inquisition made at Little Wrotting. Humphrey de Wyvelesheye, outlawed for larceny, held two acres of wood and two acres of pasture in Little Wrotting of Michael his brother. They have been a year and a day in the king's hand. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24. (26.)

608. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham, ordering him to enquire what lands in la Penne were held by Nicholas de la Penne, hanged for homicide, and how much of them ought to be in the king's hand. Witness, H. de Burgo, justiciar. Shrewsbury 8 March. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24. (27.)

The inquisitions Nos. 609 to 940 were made by virtue of the commission which follows:—*

Rex omnibus fidelibus suis de comitatibus Warr' et Leic', salutem. Sciatis quod cum nuper unanimo consilio et voluntate magnatum nostrum apud Wintoniam convenientium reddita fuerit in manus nostras seisina omnium terrarum et tenementorum a quibuscumlibet occupatorum de terris adversariorum et rebellorum nostrorum qui nobis manifeste adversabantur in turbacione et guerra nuper in regno nostro suborta et eisdem in turbacione predicta manifeste adherentium, constituimus dilectos et fideles nostros Willelmum Bagod et Robertum de Grendon una cum vicecomite nostro comitatus predicti ad omnes terras et tenementa predicta in manus nostras capienda et nomine nostro salvo custodienda. Ita quod illi predicto terras et tenementa per sacramentum proborum et fidelium nostrorum fideliter extendant quantum secundum rectum valorem in omnibus exitibus eorum valeant per annum. Et extentam illam nobis sub sigillis eorum per quos facta fuerit una cum nominibus terrarum et nominibus illorum quorum terre et tenementa illa fuerunt habere faciant ad instans festum Sancti Edwardi apud Westmonasterium. Ita eciam quod de toto redditu de termino Sancti Michaelis instantis diligentem faciant inquisicionem et ad ipsum redditum colligendum et recipiendum duos de discretioribus et fidelioribus qui in singulis hundredis haberi poterunt assignent. Et eis summam reddituum predictorum in singulis locis et villis habere faciant. Et nos de summa illa et nominibus collectorum illorum fideliter et plene certificent. Et si forte de dictis redditibus aliquid inde receperint ad plenam restitutionem sine dilacione distringant. Volumus eciam quod si terre vel tenementa dictorum rebellium nostrorum alicui alteri post quam nobis post diem Jovis proximam post festum Exaltacionis Sancte Crucis fuerint restituta ad manus nostras revocentur per eosdem Willelmum Robertum et vicecomitem predictum, salvo custodienda ex extendenda in forma predicta. Quod si aliquis predictorum Willelmi, Roberti vel vicecomitis per infirmitatem aut alio modo impeditus fuerit quominus dictum negocium exequi possit duo alii nichilominus in negocio predicto procedant et illud in forma predicta plene et fideliter expediant. Et ideo vobis mandamus quod predictis Willelmo, Roberto et vicecomiti in hiis que ex parte nostra vobis duxerit injungendum sitis intendentes et auxiliantes. In cujus, &c. Teste Rege apud Wintoniam xxj. die Septembris.

Item in forma predicta constituuntur omnes milites subscripti in comitatibus subscriptis.

Wiltes'	*Willelmus de Caune.* *Adam de Mathine.*
Linc.'	*Antoninus Bek.* *Alexander de Monte Forti.*
Somers' ..	*Willelmus Everard.* *Ricardus de Bamfeld, canonicus Wellensis.*
Midd'	*Philippus de Couele.* *Johannes de Vautort.*
Cant' et Hunt'	*Almaricus Peche.* *Willelmus de Criketot.*
Lanc'	*Patricius de Ulvesby.* *Robertus de Lathum.*
Glouc'	*Robertus de Saucemar.* *Robertus de Kingeston.*
Sutht'	*Matheus de Columbers.* *Radulfus de Hotot.*

* See also *Calendar of Inquisitions post mortem*, Vol. I., Nos. 907 and 910.

Dors'	*Radulfus de Gorg'.* *Johannes de le Strode.*
Devon'	*Henricus de Tracy.* *Ricardus Bauzan.*
Cornubia ..	*Stephanus Heym.* *Philippus de Bodrigan.*
Buck' et Bed'	*Jacobus le Sauvag'.* *Galfridus le Rus.*
Cumberl' ..	*Robertus de Mulecastre.* *Ranulphus de Acre.*
Westmerl' ..	*Iidem milites.*
Wigorn' ..	*Willelmus de Saucemar.* *Paulinus de Kerdif.*
Essex' et Hert'	*Willelmus de Grauncurt.* *Ricardus de Herlawe.*
Norf' et Suff'	*Henricus de Reveshal.* *Hervicus de Vallibus.*
Rotelond'	*Jacobus de Paunton.* *Johannes de Sproxton.*
Ebor'	*Johannes de Oketon.* *Galfridus Aguilun.*
Surr' et Sussex'	*Johannes de Wauton.* *Willelmus Aguilun.*
Norht'	*Johannes Lovel.* *Willelmus le Brun.*
Not' et Derb'	*Willelmus de Grey.* *Willelmus de Montgumery.*
Heref'	*Ricardus de Bachind.* *Walterus de Ailesford.*
Kanc'	*Henricus de Burn.* *Rogerus de Norwod.*
Norhumbr' ..	*Thomas de Richel.* *Johannes de Aulton.*
Sallop' et Staff'	*Phillipus le Bret.* *Odo de Hodenet.*
Oxon' et Berk'	*Thomas de Valoin.* *Willelmus de Englefeud.*

[*Patent Roll*, 49 Henry III, *m.* 8*d.*]

Bedfordshire.

609. Hundred of Bykeleswad.

Henry de Cramarvill of Eddeworth was at the battle of Evesham (*Everesham*) against Sir Edward, and was taken prisoner there. The earl of Gloucester seized his manor, &c. in Eddeworth. It is worth 9*l.* a year and the earl's bailiff received 29*s.* rent at Michaelmas in the name of Nicholas de Tywinge and the manor pays William Belet 100*s.*, leaving 70*s.* *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (1.)

610. Hundred of Wilie and half-hundred of Bockelawe.

Sir Humphrey de Booun, the younger, was at Evesham with his men (*cum posse suo*) aiding Sir Simon de Monteforti. He held a tenement in Steventon worth 15*l.* a year, and the sum of the Michaelmas rent is 5*s.*

Sir Henry de Hastinges was likewise at the battle. He had the wardship of the land and heir of John Morin in Harewold, worth 20*l.* a year, and the Michaelmas rent thereof is 26*s.* 6*d.*, which Robert del Rydy, bailiff of Sir Thomas de Clare, received. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (2.)

611. Hundred of Clifton.

The manor of Little Holewell was formerly in the hands of Master Stephen de Holewell, killed at Kenilworth (*Kenill'*), who two years ago gave the manor to Dame Maud, his mother, for her life. The earl of Gloucester seized the manor after Stephen's death. It is worth 10*l.* a year, and there is no Michaelmas rent.

William de Wortham had the wardship of the heir of Richard le Bretun in Stondon and the earl of Gloucester seized it after Evesham. The manor is worth 9*l.* 5*s.* 11*d.*, and there is no rent. Sir Philip Basset now has seisin by the king's order. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (3.)

612. Hundred of Bereford.

Sir John de Bello Campo was killed at Evesham. He held no lands in demesne in the hundred but $\frac{1}{5}$ knight's fee of Sir Selvio Lenveisee, $\frac{1}{2}$ knight's fee of John le Sauvag', $\frac{1}{5}$ knight's fee of Simon le Rus. These were assigned by the king's gift to Sir Philip Basset, and no service is due from them this Michaelmas. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25 (4.)

613. Hundred of Wyxstantre.

Sir Henry de Hastinges was with Sir Simon de Monteforti and was taken at Evesham, and is now in the prison of Sir Thomas de Clare, who is in seisin of the manor of Blunham. The manor is worth 17*l.* a year, and the Michaelmas rent is 52*s.* 7½*d.*, which Sir Thomas took before Michaelmas.

Master Stephen de Holewell was killed at Kenilworth and Ralph de Lymar took and carried off all the fruits of his church of Blunham, of the gift of Sir Thomas de Clare, he says, worth 40 marks.

Sir John de Bello Campo, killed at Evesham, held the manor of Kerdington. After the battle the men of Sir Robert de Brus, the younger, came and seized the manor, which is worth 100 marks a year. They took in rent and aid 13*l.* 3*d.* before Michaelmas. The men of Sir Ingram de Fenes entered into the same manor before Michaelmas and took 3*s.* 10*d.*

David de Offinton, taken at Evesham, held land in Caldecote. He is Sir Osbert Giffard's prisoner. The manor is worth 7 marks a year. Sir William la Zuke seized it as being of his fee, and collected 21*s.* 7*d.* of Michaelmas rent. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (5.)

614. Bedford Town.

Inquisition made before Sir James le Sauvage and Sir William le Rus.

John de Holewell was an open follower of his brother, Master Stephen de Holewell, who was with the earl of Leicester. He had lands, &c., in Bedford worth 20*s.*, which, after Evesham, were seized into Sir Edward's hands.

Laurence, son of Griffin, of Bedford, was openly with the earl of Leicester at the battle of Evesham. He had lands, &c. in Bedford worth 10*s.* a year, and rent 40*d.*

Total, 2½ marks. Rent last Michaelmas term, 10*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. 25. (6.)

615. Dunstaple Town.

No one holding in Dunstaple was with the rebels. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (7.)

616. Luton liberty.

Luton was a manor of Sir Henry de Monte Forti, and on Thursday after the battle of Evesham Sir Edward took seisin of it, and still remains in seisin. The manor is worth 70*l.* a year. The Michaelmas rent is 25*l.*, which Sir Edward received, but whether Sir Henry was with the king or not, the jury do not know. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (8.)

Berkshire.

617. Hundred of Bienershe, 49 Henry III.

Sir Peter de Monte Forti was killed at Evesham. Sir William de Valence, immediately after the battle, seized his town of Remeham. The Michaelmas rent is 90*s.* The crops are worth 23 marks. The chattels 82*s.* The manor is worth 20*l.* a year.

Sir Richard de Calewrthe, taken at Evesham in arms against the king, had a carueate in Ellentone worth 10 marks a year. William de Diddewrthe seized it after the battle.

Sir John de Mucegros was against the king. He had a rent of 40*s.* in Sotesbrok and the advowson of the church there. The king seized the rent, but on the eve of St. Edward King and Martyr Sir John's attorney came and took 20*s.* of the said 40*s.*

Henry, parson of Sotesbrok, was deprived (*depredatus*) after the battle of Evesham and Sir William la Zuche, chaplain, took his parsonage.

C. Inq. Misc. 25. (9.)

618. Hundred of Cherldun.

No one was against the king and Sir Edward in the hundred except John Dispensator. He held land in Suinghefeld to the value of 6*s.* Rents 3*s.* 6*d.* at Martinmas, and nothing at Michaelmas. John le Bretun seized the land and carried off the fruits thereof outside the hundred.

Collectors—Gilbert Fraunkelayn, Roger de Boehurst.

C. Inq. Misc. 25. (10.)

619. Hundreds of Eggle and Kineteburie.

Sir Thomas de Clare seized the town of Sutfaledle and received the Michaelmas rent of 50*s.* The town is worth 10*l.* a year. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (11.)

620. Hundred of Faircross (*de Bella Cruce*).

Sir Roger de Clifford seized the manor of Langele, a town of the earl of Oxford, who was against the king. Sir Roger took 7*s.* of Michaelmas rent and the manor is worth 100*s.* a year.

Sir Roger also seized Bradele, a manor of the earl of Oxford, and took the Michaelmas rent, viz. 5*s.* The manor is worth 40*s.* a year. After Michaelmas he gave the manor to Sir Reynold son of Peter, who now holds it.

Sir Roger also seized Richard Martel's manor of Martelston and took 20*s.* of Michaelmas rent. The manor is worth 40*s.* a year.

Sir Reynold, son of Peter, seized the lands of Ralph de Cheyndut in Migham and took 5*s.* of Michaelmas rent. The land is worth 40*s.* a year.

Names of the collectors—Alan de la Harloter', Roger Walensis.

C. Inq. Misc. 25. (12.)

621. Hundred of Hildeslewe.

The bailiffs of Sir William de Valences seized Wendesclive and took there 10*s.* on entry (*ad introitum*) and 6 marks Michaelmas rent. The town is worth 18 marks a year, and is held at farm of the lords of the town, Henry de Pec, Dame Milicent Basset, Dame Philippa de Kitteleye. The jury do not know whether Henry de Pec was against the king or not. They know nothing more after the battle of Evesham.

Collectors of the rents—John de Boccote, Peter de Badelking.

C. Inq. Misc. 25. (13.)

622. Hundred of Morton.

The King of Almain's manor of Harewull was seized after Evesham by the bailiffs of the earl of Gloucester, who took therefrom 16 oxen to Feireford. The manor remained in the earl's hands until the parliament of Winchester.

Morton, of Miles Basset, was seized by John Basset who took therefrom a horse and four mares worth 50*s.* and a horse worth 4½ marks and 25*s.* of

Michaelmas rent. The said Miles never resisted the peace of the king or Sir Edward, but always adhered to them. William de Munchausi holds the manor now, and took therefrom 25*s.* of Michaelmas rent. The manor is worth 20*l.* a year. (A note is added at the end of the inquisition that John Basset took away 3 of Miles's horses worth 10 marks.)

David de Uffinton seized the manor of Dudecot and took therefrom in corn, &c. to the value of 10 marks.

Henry Pride, bailiff of the earl of Gloucester, seized the manor of the Widow Danvers, in Eston, and took 18*s.* for 6 quarters of wheat sold. He [Danvers (?)] was never against the king's peace.

Peter Danesi seized the manor of Richard le Vernun in Bastlesden and took in Michaelmas rent and aid 5*l.* 18*s.* 8*d.* The manor is worth 15*l.* a year.

Names of collectors—Peter Gold, Robert le Chorl, of Bastlesden.

C. Inq. Misc. 25. (14.)

623. Hundred of Neuburrii.

Roger le Mortimere seized the town of Neuburrii the Thursday after the battle of Evesham and took 20*s.* of the farm of the mill. Next Friday Sir Gilbert, earl of Clare, came and seized the town, received the fealty of the towns people and took 20*s.* a week for farm of the mill till Michaelmas. The Michaelmas rent of the town is worth 11*l.* 18*s.* 1*d. ob.* Of this Sir Gilbert, earl of Clare, took 4*l.* 5*s.* by Henry Pride, his bailiff and William Jorge.

The town is worth to its lord 61*l.* a year.

Names of collectors—Walter de la Bolhuse, Robert de Hunggerford.

C. Inq. Misc. 25. (15.)

624. Hundred of La Thel.

Sir Ralph de Chendut, knight, was at Evesham against the king and Sir Edward. His lands and rents in Wolamton are worth 5½ marks a year and Ralph de Grenham received 30*s.* Michaelmas rent therefrom.

Oliver de Punchardun received therefrom 2*s.*

Names of collectors of the said rents—John Baker (*pistor*), Matthew de Graunteurt. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (16.)

625. Hundred of Ucke and Sutton.

The land of Gilbert de Elsefeld in Draiton, who was against the king and Sir Edward, was seized into the hands of Sir Thomas de Clare, and is worth 12*l.* a year.

The land of John de Sancta Elena in Witteham was seized into the hands of the earl of Gloucester who gave it to Emery de Sancto Amando, who now holds it. It is worth 10*l.* a year, and the Michaelmas rent is 16*s.*

Dame Juliana de Elsefeld now holds the land late of Gilbert and received 24*s.* for rent this Michaelmas.

John Capre and John Cur ought to receive the said rent.

C. Inq. Misc. 25. (17.)

626. Hundred of Weregrave.

Thomas de Warblintune seized land in Wautham which Gilbert Madheue held at farm of two girls, Eleanor and Acelina, who are with the countess of Leicester. It is worth 9 marks a year, whereof 4½ marks should be paid at Michaelmas.

Giles de Wodeham seized land in Warefeld late of Roger de Mikelfeld who was in the service of Stephen Chenduth. It is worth 40*s.* a year. Roger was against the king.

Names of collectors—John de Glenam, Richard de Niwenham.

C. Inq. Misc. 25. (18.)

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

627. Hundred of Bunstoue, Friday after St. Francis, 49 Henry III. [17 July, 1265.]

Miles de Hastings was against the king and was of the following (*meyneg'*) of Sir Simon de Monte Forti, the younger, but was not at Evesham or Kenilworth, but for two years he was in the service of the said Sir Simon. John Giffard of Brumesfeld has seisin of his lands in Stoke worth 40*s.* a year. The rent of the holding of the said Miles is 20*s.*, of which Simon the reeve and Nicholas de Got have received the Michaelmas rent of 5*s.*

Geoffrey de Mortimer was of the household of Baldwin Wach and therefore John Giffard seized his lands, &c. in Ykelei, of which the lands were worth 40*s.* and rents a mark: the rents due this Michaelmas being worth 3*s.* 4*d.* Geoffrey made a fine with John Giffard on the Sunday before the Nativity of the Virgin and obtained seisin of his lands.

Endorsed: Collectors—Thomas de Hargrave, Simon son of Walter de Stoke.

C. Inq. Misc. 25. (19.)

628. Hundred of Burnham.

Angmotesham. The land of Sir John, son of John, was seised by Sir Henry de Boun and is worth 9*l.* 15*s.* The Michaelmas rent is 35*s.* 4*d.* which Sir William de Bello Campo, of Elmeleie, has carried off.

Chafhunte Sancti Egidii. Richard de la Vache was with Sir John son of John and William de Bello Campo, of Elmele, seized his land. It is worth 4 marks a year. There is no Michaelmas rent.

The earl of Oxford's manor of Cestresham was seized for the use of Sir Edward. It is worth 40*l.* 3*s.* a year. The rents this Michaelmas amounted to 7*l.* 14*s.* 1½*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. 25. (20.)

629. Hundred of Coteslawe.

Sir John de Bello Campo held half the manor of Lincelade, which half is valued at 15*l.* yearly, besides 10*s.* for view of frankpledge. The rent of the Michaelmas term is 75*s.*, which has been received by William de Dunstall, steward of Sir Philip Basset.

The earl of Oxford held the manor of Wytecheruche, valued at 23*l.* 14*s.* 10*d.*; but a former earl of Oxford handed it over to his villeins of Wytecheruche against their will for a farm of 49*l.* for 15 years. The Michaelmas rent, 12*l.* 5*s.*, has been received by Roger de Merlawe, steward of the earl of Gloucester.

Geoffrey de Lucy held Cobelentone, value at 15*l.* 15*s.* 4*d.*; the Michaelmas rent is 100*s.*, and has been received by him.

He also held Chelemundecote, valued at 43*s.* 10*d.*, and has received the Michaelmas rent of 13*s.* 9*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. 19. (17.)

630. Hundred of Dusteburgh.

The manor of Medmeham (brief extent given), which was held by the earl of Oxford, an opponent of the king, was seized by the bailiff of the earl of

Gloucester. Walter the reeve and John the forester of Medmeham received the Michaelmas rent of 4*l.* 17*s.* 10½*d.*

The manor of Bradeham, which was held by Sir Robert, son of Walter, an opponent of the king, was seized by Hugh de Plesseis (short extent given).

The manor of West Wycumbe, which was held by the bishop of Winchester, an opponent, was seized by Sir John de Verdon (short extent given).

The land of Adam Auril, viz. 17 acres of land, &c. in Little Merlaue was seized by Sir John de Verdun.

The manor of Iweden, which was held by Sir Hugh Peverel, an opponent of the king, was seized by the bailiff of the earl of Gloucester (short extent given). Robert the reeve received 30*s.* of Michaelmas rent.

The jury knew nothing of the honours of Wallingford and Leicester.

The bishop of Lincoln holds the manors of Tingehurst and Woburn. He is an opponent of the king. He would not cause the manors to be extended and the jury dared not extend them for fear of his bailiff.

C. Inq. Misc. 25. (21.)

631. Hundreds of Hikeshulle, Essestone and Wottestone.

The manor of Crendon was held by Sir S. de Monte Forti by reason of the dower of Eleanor his wife. It is worth 4*l.* 5*s.* a year with the rent of Chatendone. The rents due last Michaelmas came to 10*l.* 9*s.* 3*d.* and were taken by Hugh Cheval, steward of Sir G. de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford. Sir S. de Monte Forti was killed at Evesham because he was against the king and Sir Edward.

Half the manor of Dorton was held by William de Bermingham and is worth 8*l.* a year. Rents last Michaelmas amounted to 10*s.* 4*d* and were paid to lady Isabel de Bermingham through Alexander reeve of the manor. The said William was killed at Evesham because he was against the king.

The hundred of Wottestone did not appear before the jury because it is of the honour of Walingeford.

Endorsed: Collectors' names—Hundred of Essendon, Robert son of Robert of Ovinge; Robert Justin, of the same. Hundred of Yckeshull, John le Mazun of Crendon; Adam son of Peter of the same.

C. Inq. Misc. 25. (22.)

632. Hundred of Molishoe.

Hugh Wake, knight, was of the household of Richard Trussell, who sided with (*stetit cum*) Sir S. de Monte Forti, earl of Leicester. He has in Clifton a messuage, &c. worth 6*l.* a year, which was seized by Thomas de Clare, who restored it to Hugh the Sunday after St. Bartholomew. Hugh received the Michaelmas rents, amounting to 8*s.* 6*d.*

William de Icrdele was bailiff of Sir Henry de Hastynges at Ierdele; he had a messuage, &c. in Emberton worth a mark a year, which was seized by Thomas de Clare and restored to William on the Sunday before St. Bartholomew and William received the Michaelmas rents, amounting to 2*s.*

Simon de Patishull, knight, was sheriff in Buckinghamshire and Bedfordshire by the king's command. He has a messuage, &c. in Little Craule worth 10 marks a year, which was seized by the earl of Gloucester. John de Brychull, the earl's bailiff, under Hugh Cheval received the Michaelmas rent of 2 marks. The earl still has seisin.

Endorsed: Collectors' names—William de Olne, Robert de Causeye.

C. Inq. Misc. 25. (23.)

633. Hundred of Muresle.

John son of John had the manor of Waddon in demesne. He was with Sir Simon de Monte Forti and was captured at Evesham. The manor is worth 21*l.* ½*d.* a year. Sir John de Gray is in seisin and his men took the Michaelmas rent of 4*l.* 11*s.* 5*d.*

John Passelewe held Drayton in demesne. He was captured on the side of Simon de Monte Forti at Evesham. The manor, with part of Muresle, is worth 16*l.* 2*s.* a year. The earl of Gloucester is in seisin and his bailiffs took the Michaelmas rent of 65*s.* 11*d.*

William de Bermingham held the manor of Hoggeston in demesne. He was killed at Evesham on the side of Sir Simon de Monte Forti. The manor is worth 10*l.* a year. Sir Roger de Clifford is in seisin and his bailiffs received the Michaelmas rent of 26*s.* 3*d.*

Robert son of Neal held the manor of Salden in demesne with part of Muresley. He was on the side of Sir Simon de Monte Forti, and was killed at Evesham. The manor is worth, with the aforesaid part of Muresleye, 20*l.* a year. Sir John de Grey is in seisin and his bailiffs received the Michaelmas rent of 30*s.* 10*d.* and half a pound of pepper.

Endorsed: Names of collectors—Robert son of Alexander de Drayton, Walter le Sergaunt of Oggeston. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (24.)

634. Hundred of Muta.

Sir Robert son of Nicholas was at Kenilworth and not at Evesham. He has in Twiford four carucates, &c. worth altogether 20*l.* 6*s.* a year (short extent given).

Sir Simon, earl of Leicester, has in Charndon 15 virgates worth 7*l.* 10*s.* The earl of Gloucester took seisin on the morrow of Evesham and received the Michaelmas rent of 37*s.* 6*d.*

Claydon belonged to Sir John son of John who was against the king and Sir Edward at Evesham. Sir Roger de Clifford seized the manor which is worth 8*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.* a year (extent given); he took the last Michaelmas rent of 18*s.* and other issues to the value of 8*l.*

The same Sir John had in Adinton 16 virgates in ward till Evesham and after Evesham the earl of Gloucester seised it and after that John Carbonel the heir seised it. It is worth 106*s.* 8*d.* a year and John Carbonel received the Michaelmas rent of 56*s.*

Ralph Marmiun was with Stephen de Holeuuell at Kenilworth. He had a virgate in Thornton worth a mark a year. No one took any Michaelmas rent. Sir James le Savage took the land into the king's hand.

Endorsed: Guardian of the lands—Nicholas le Brutun, Henry de Twiford. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (25.)

635. Hundred of Segelawe, Neuport. Friday after St. Francis, 49 Henry III. [17 July, 1265.]

Sir Robert de Ver, earl of Oxford, lord of Calverton, was taken at Kelingwore and was with Simon de Mounfort the younger. His manor of Calverton is worth 50*l.* a year, of which 12*l.* 10*s.* were paid at Michaelmas last to Ellis de Tingewik (Gilbert de Evere *erased*) by the hands of Robert the reeve and others (named).

The manor is in the hand of Sir Edward.

(*N.B.—This document is in the nature of a palimpsest, the document over which it is written being in some places legible.*)

Endorsed: Collectors—Ralph Barri, Walter de Hintes. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (26.)

636. Hundred of Stanes. . . .

Robert son of Neal was against the king. He held in Great Cunebel 10*l.* worth of land. Sir Osbert Giffard seized it and took the rent for Michaelmas, 53*s.* 3½*d.*

Sir William de Montechenesy was against the king. He held 13*s.* 6¾*d.* rent in Stanes, of which John Giffard took the Michaelmas rent, 4*s.* 3½*d.*

Walter de Haule held 10*s.* of land in Great Cunebell and was against the king. A. de Mohaut seized this land.

Endorsed: Collectors and receivers—Richard de Saneto Claro, Ralph Dayvill. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (27.)

CAMBRIDGE.

637. Hundred of Flemedich.

Sir William de Swyneford has in Fulburn in rent of assize of his freeholders 4*l.* 3*s.* 2*d.*; of the Michaelmas rent of 1*l.* 0*s.* 9½*d.* Hamo, servant of the earl of Gloucester, and Thomas, reeve of Sir William de Swyneford in Barewe, took and carried off 14*s.*, so that there remain 6*s.* 9½*d.*

Sir Nicholas de Crioll has in Hinton a manor worth 32*l.* 3*s.* 1*d.* a year, whereof Sir Peter de Sabaudia receives 10*l.* a year, and Sir Baldwin de Akeny, who seized the manor, received 42*s.* 4*d.* of Michaelmas rent and 13*s.* 4*d.* from a mill and from tallage assessed at the same term 14*s.* 2*d.*

Names of the collectors—Richard Palmere de Hynton, Richard Cusyn de Fulburn. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (28.)

638. Hundred of Pappewrth.

Nicholas de Segrave was at the battle of Evesham with Sir Simon de Monteforti, and was taken there.

He had annual rents in Bokeswrth, 8*s.* 7½*d.*; Conyngton, 20*s*; and Fendrayton, 15*s.*

The Michaelmas rents were paid to Walter de Oxecroft, bailiff of the earl of Gloucester.

John Bussel was taken at Kenelingwrth. He has in Pappewrth 10 pounds of land. The Michaelmas rent of 23*s.* 11*d.* Sir Stephen de Houton received and will not pay.

Collectors—Henry the clerk of Conyngton, William son of Richard of Fendrayton. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (29.)

639. Hundred of Stapelh'.

Sir Ralph de Kameys sent his men with horses and arms to Kenigeworh. He holds in Burewell ten pounds of land.

Names of collectors of rents—John de Culling, William, brother to the chaplain of Fordham. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (30.)

640. Hundred of Stow.

John de Hedenham came to the town of Cambridge on Sir Edward's business. There he was arrested by James, son of Gilbert of Gamenegeye, and William de Leycestere of the same. Hence it is believed that these two were adherents of the earl of Leicester.

The land of James son of Gilbert is worth 10*l.* Michaelmas rent, half a mark, which was paid to the earl of Gloucester.

The land of William de Leycestere in Gamenegeye is worth 10*l.* 4½*d.* Michaelmas rent one mark.

Collectors—Simon le Estuvior, Richard de Modebroc. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (31.)

641. Hundred of Trippell'.
No one was against the king in the late war. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (32.)

642. Hundred of Wittlesford.
John de Musteres was with Simon de Munford. His land, &c. in Hincston is worth 21*s.* a year. The countess of Gloucester took seisin. The Michaelmas rent of 3*s.* 4*d.* the countess's bailiff took, and will not pay to any one.
Collectors—Walter de Hincston, Simon Matheu. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (33.)

Derby.

643. Wapentake of Littelchirch.
Inquisition made before Sir William de Grey and others.
Sir Nicholas de la Hethe seized the land of Sir Robert son of Nicholas in Ecginton worth 11*l.* 8*s.* 2*d.* a year. Of this the bailiffs of the earl (of Derby) levied 72*s.* 9*d.* at Michaelmas. Sir Robert was at Kenilwrthe, when many nobles (*magnati*) were taken, but he escaped.
Sir Nicholas de la Hethe and Sir William Withir (?) seized the land of the aforesaid Robert in Longele worth 5*l.* 12*s.* 3*d.* a year. The only rent payable at Michaelmas was 6*d.* and a bow and ten arrows, which were levied by the earl's bailiff.
The earl's bailiff seized the said Robert's rents of 47*s.* 9*d.* in Ambaldiston and Thurliston, of which the bailiff levied 23*s.* 10*d.* at Michaelmas.
Sir P. de Thouk holds of the said Robert the mill of Potloc for 10*s.* a year. This was not seized.
Engelard de Brailesford (?) seized the land of David Burded in Thurliston worth 5*s.*, and all demesne. David was in Chester castle with Luke de Taney against Sir Edward.
Leger (*Leodegarius*) de Derleie seized the land of Richard de Thissont (?) in Mickleover (*Magna Hovere*), worth 5*s.* a year and all demesne. Richard was in Nottingham castle with the bailiffs of Sir Hugh Dispensarius.
The earl's bailiffs seized the land of Griffin de le Bromfel, worth 19*l.* a year. No rent is payable at Michaelmas. Griffin is a rebel against the king and Sir Edward.
The earl's bailiffs seized the land of Sir Philip de Draicote, worth 68*s.* 3*d.* a year. No rent is payable at Michaelmas. Sir Philip was nowhere a rebel against the king and Sir Edward.
Collectors—William de Shardeloue, William de Burgolun.
C. Inq. Misc. 25. (34.)

644. Wapentake of Morleghston.
Inquisition made before Sir William de Grey and his fellows.
The bailiffs of the earl of Derby (*comitis de Ferariis*) seized the lands of Sir Robert son of Nicholas in Spondone and Schaddesdeine worth 15*l.* 17*s.* 9*d.* a year. No rent was payable at Michaelmas. Sir Robert was at Kenilworth (Kenelingwurthe), when many nobles were taken there, but he escaped.
The same bailiffs seized the land of Henry de Cursun in Chaddesdene, worth two marks a year. No rent was payable at Michaelmas. He was taken at the battle of Evesham, but afterwards made his peace and recovered seisin.
Jordan de Derl[eye], one of the earl's yeomen, seized the land of Hugh de Staneford in Schaddesdene, worth five marks a year. The Michaelmas rent

of 15*s*. Jordan took. The said Hugh was in no wise a rebel against the king or Sir Edward so far as the jury can ascertain.

Sir John de Grey seized the land of Sir William de Cressy in Staunton, worth 4*l*. a year. No rent was payable at Michaelmas. Sir William was taken at Kenilworth.

Sir John de Grey seized the manor of Shippele, which was in the custody of Sir Robert de Stretle, and belonged to the daughters and heirs of William le Vavasur, who are under age. The manor is worth 15*l*. a year, but no rent was payable at Michaelmas. Sir Robert was taken at Kenilworth.

Robert de Derley seized the land of Sir Thomas Bardolf in Hockebrock which Robert Daft of Nottingham had to farm. It is worth 18*l*. 6*s*. 10*d*. a year, and there was no Michaelmas rent.

John de Arderne seized the land of Thomas de Quappel in Mapirle, worth a mark. There was no Michaelmas rent. Simon de Ardrene has seisin now by the said John de Ardrene, his brother. Thomas was not a rebel.

Sir John de Grey seized the land of Sir Richard de Grey in Codenovere, worth 12*l*. 6*s*. 3½*d*. a year. There was no Michaelmas rent. Richard de Grey was taken at Kenilworth.

Sir William de Mortein seized the land of Nicholas de Cantilupo in Ilkesdon, worth 10*l*. 3*s*. Nicholas had seisin again before the Exaltation of Holy Cross and there was no Michaelmas rent. Sir Nicholas was keeper of the county of Derby, but whether or not he was a rebel the jury know not. He made his peace with the king and Sir Edward at Nottingham.

Simon de Arderne seized the dowry of Maud de . . . worth 10*s*. There was no Michaelmas rent. Maud was not a rebel.

Collectors—Nicholas de Henouere, William de Tenerea.

C. Inq. Misc. 25. (35.)

645. Wapentake of High Peak.

Inquisition made before William de Grey, William de Montgomerey and the sheriff.

Sir R. de Ferr', earl of Derby, seized half the towns of Haddon and Basselowe which belonged to Richard de Wernun, because the said Richard retained the castle of the Peak against the will of Sir Edward. They are worth 30*l*. a year, of which 6*l*. came from Basselowe this Michaelmas and 15*s*. for the rent of a mill in Haddon this Michaelmas. The latter the earl received through his bailiffs.

Imbert Gey seized the manor of Bauquell, which belonged to Ralph Gernun, who escaped from Kenilworth, but was there (as the jury believe) by the king's command. The manor is worth 50*l*., of which 10*l*. comes this Michaelmas. Bernard, one of Imbert's men (*cliens dicti Imberti*) received 1 mark of this 10*l*., and the collectors will answer for the rest.

The countess, consort of Sir Edward, seized the manor of Esseford, which belonged to Grifin son of Wenhonwen, because Grifin was with Leulin in Wales during the whole war. The manor is worth 40*l*. ; rent this Michaelmas, 11*l*. which Robert de Derlee, the countess's bailiff, received (*unde Robertus . . . firmam recepit*).

William de Horsindene seized the land late of Robert son of Nicholas in Monias, Cheilmardon and Calnover, because Robert escaped from Kenilworth. He was there however (the jury believe) by the king's command. The land is worth 10*l*. a year, of which William received 14*s*. 6*d*. at Michaelmas from a mill at Cheilmardon.

Robert de Morteyn seized two parts of Litton and two parts of Beelee, which Richard de Hore held in wardship, because the said Richard was with the barons ; but whether he was against the king or not the jury know not. They are worth 8*l*., and there was no rent at Michaelmas.

William de Morteyn seized the manor of Stoke, which belonged to Richard de Grey, because the said Richard was taken at Kenilworth ; he was there however (the jury believe) by the king's command. It is worth 50*s*., and there was no rent at Michaelmas.

The same William seized the land late of Ralph Bugge in Leys ; the jury know not why ; it is worth 10*s*., and there was no rent at Michaelmas.

The same William seized the land late of John London at Heelowe, because the said John was in all the war with London (*sic*). It is worth a mark, and there was no rent at Michaelmas.

Robert de Derlee seized half the town of Basselowe, which belonged to Robert Baud, because the said Robert was with London (as the jury believe). It is worth 10*l*., of which Robert de Derlee received 5 marks at Michaelmas.

William de Morteyn seized the land of Gervase de Bernakle in Medilton because Gervase was taken at Northampton. After that he bore no arms against the king nor against any other. The land is worth 100*s*., of which none was due this Michaelmas.

The same William seized the land of Adam de Waddislee in Birchover because he was taken at Northampton. After that he bore no arms against the king nor against any other. The land is worth 40*s*., none was due at Michaelmas.

Collectors—Thomas Folejambe, Robert de Reyindon.

C. Inq. Misc. 25. (36.)

646. Hundred of Repindon.

Inquisition before Sir William de Grey, Sir William de Montegomeri and the sheriff. Nottingham, Monday after St. Denis, 49 Henry III. [12 October, 1265.]

The land of Sir Robert de Hondesakir in Repindon was seized by Sir Robert de Ferers, earl of Derby, because he was in the service of Simon, earl of Leicester, in Haxolim. It is worth 17*l*. 7*d*. a year, and the rent due at Michaelmas by the hand of Richard de Minimis (?), the earl of Derby's servant, viz. 60*s*. 12½*d*. (*sic*) and 5*s*. from the hundred of Repindon were received by the hands of Hernal (Reynold *erased*) de Mortuo Mari, the earl's servant.

The land of Sir Henry de Haeing in Repindon is worth 4*l*. 14*s*. 7½*d*. a year, and was seized by John de Balol, because he was taken at Evesham (Hevesam). The Michaelmas rent of 19*s*. 6*d*. was taken to the use of Sir John de Ballol by the hand of Reynold de Foderingeye.

The land of Sir Bernard de Brus in Repindon was seized by Sir John de Bailol because he supported (*fuit consentiens et consulens*) Sir Simon de Monteforti. It is worth 4*l*. 14*s*. 7½*d*. The Michaelmas rent of 19*s*. 6*d*. was taken to the use of Sir John de Ballol (*as above*).

The land of Ralph the Chamberlain of Dorandessorp was seized by Sir Robert de Ferers, earl of Derby, because he was in the service of Sir Ralph Basset. It is worth 23*s*. a year, and there was no Michaelmas rent because the whole was in demesne.

The land of Sir James de Apelbi, in Apelbi, was seised by Ralph de Ferers, earl of Derby, because he was in the service of Sir Nicholas de Segrave. It is worth 5*s*. a year, and there was no Michaelmas rent because all was in demesne.

Geoffrey de Bochardeston bought the wardship and marriage of Margaret daughter of Ralph de Tikehalc, and this wardship was seized by the earl's bailiffs, viz. in Tikehale and Ravenest'. It is worth 20*s.* 6*d.* a year, and the Michaelmas rent of 10*s.* was taken by the aforesaid Geoffrey.

Collectors' names—William de Meisam, Ralph de Pakinton.

C. Inq. Misc. 25 (37.)

DEVON.

647. Hundred of Brantoun.

Sir Roger le Praylle took part in the war with Sir Henry de la Pomeray; wherefore his land of Esse was seized by Sir Mauger de Sancto Albino on Sunday after the Assumption, 49 Henry III [16 August, 1265]. It is worth 6 marks.

Simon de Chartray was taken by Brian de Gouis and was replevined (*replegiatus*) from him by Sir H. de la Pomeray and remained with him during the whole war in the same plevin; wherefore his land of Bara was seized by the said Mauger on the Sunday before the Nativity of the Virgin in the same year [6 September, 1265]. It is worth 6 marks.

Roger's Michaelmas rent amounts to 2 marks and Simon's to 20*s.*

Keepers—Thomas de Lauscoc, Richard de Fulebroc.

C. Inq. Misc. 25. (38.)

648. Hundred of Cliston.

Sir Nicholas, son of Martin, seized the land of Clist St. Laurence on the morrow of St. Margaret the Virgin [21 July, 1265], to wit, the land which Anketil de Mortiwaus held on lease of the heirs of Ralph de Valle Torta, because he was with Sir Simon de Munfort against the king. Michaelmas rent received 16*s.* 4½*d.* Afterwards John de Valle Torta, son of Ralph, came to Sir Nicholas and demanded the land as heir and Sir Nicholas restored it to him. It is worth 10 marks. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (39.)

649. Hundred of Hermigton.

Poslench, Sir Hugh Peverel's land, was seized into the hand of Sir Nicholas, son of Martin. It is worth 6*l.* Michaelmas rent 1 mark, which Nicholas received.

The land of John de Scillestane was seized into the hand of Sir John Peverel. It is worth 20*s.* Michaelmas rent 7*s*, which the said John took.

Collectors—Reynold de Ludebroc, William Rydere.

C. Inq. Misc. 25. (40.)

650. Hundred of Lifton.

Richard Hywys was in Dunster castle with Sir Adam Gordan. He has land called Stafford. A certain yeoman of the house of Oliver de Dyne came and seized the said land into the said Oliver's hand. It is worth 23*s.* 4*d.* No rent is due before St. Andrew's day.

Andrew Trayloc was in Lansiton castle with Sir Henry Pyrot. His land in the manor of Dunterton called Henr'ton* was seized by Robert de Crus, yeoman of John de Cortenay, of whose fee it was. Robert took the Michaelmas rent of 30*d.* It is worth 10*s.* *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (41.)

* *Altered from* Wyrkeshalle.

651. Hundred of Sefftebcr.

Richard de Hywys was with Sir Adam de Gurdon. His lands are worth 45*s.*, and they were seized by Henry Coppe, who received 13*s.* 1½*d.* from the said land of Hywyse in Michaelmas rent, whereof Mauger de Sancto Albino is answerable to the king. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (42.)

DORSET.

652. Hundred of Rueberghe and Hassellor.

Sir Robert de Verdon, constable in Corf Castle, was an open rebel on the side of (*per*) Sir Simon de Monteforti. He had no land in Dorset.

Geoffrey le Esquier, Robert le Portur, and many other strangers were in the said castle with Sir Robert, who have no lands in Dorset.

Sir Robert, with his following of strangers (*familia extranea*) pillaged frequently in Purbik and elsewhere. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (43.)

653. Foreign Hundred of Winfrod.

The jury know nothing of any rebels.

Hundred of Shireburn.

Sir Brian de Guuiz and Adam Gurdun, keepers of the castles of Shireburn and Dunstor, were open rebels.

The jury know nothing of their adherents.

Hundred of St. George.

The jury know nothing of any rebels.

Hundreds of Motberge and Totcumb, Bruneshill, Pidelton, Halgestoke, Bemenistre, Keuerdestre, Cocdene, manor of Deuelis, hundreds of Shefton, Gillingeham and la Ridelan, Niweton and Boclande and Wartun, similar verdicts. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (44.)

654. Borough of Wychirch. Similar verdict. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (45.)

655. Hundred of Yetemenistre.

Brian de Guuiz, Adam Gurdun were in open rebellion against the king. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (46.)

656. Hundred of Tolreford.

Sir Adam Gurdun was a rebel. He holds Cumpton Pundelarche, four carucates of land, worth 40*l.* a year with rents of assize, in dower with Custance de Pundelarge his wife. Sir Robert Walerand received 15*s.* in Michaelmas rent.

Hundred of Hoggescumbe.

Brian de Gouice was in Shireborn Castle in open rebellion. He has in Tatton a hide of land worth 2 marks a year, which was taken into the hand of the earl of Gloucester.

Andrew de Tatton followed Brian as his servant. He has land in right of his wife in Tatton worth half a mark a year.

Hundreds of Beministre Foreign, la Ridehone and Wyndelsore.

Philip la Ware was with Sir Brian de Guuiz. He has a virgate in West Coruscumbe worth 4*s.* a year.

Hundreds of Ecresdon, Guthern and Thirne.

Robert de Bingeham was an adherent of Sir Adam Gurdun and was in his service a year and a half with horses and arms and left the said Adam on the morrow of the Epiphany last passed.

Walter de Matteresdune was at Bardestapele to seek of Sir Adam Gurdun his arms, which Sir Adam had taken from him at Cruke.

Robert de Bingeham is lord of Wllecumba worth 4*l.* a year, of which, however, Dame Lavina de Wroxhale holds a third in dower.

Walter de Matteresdune has in Septun three virgates worth 40*s.* a year.

Hundred of Badebur.

Richard de Havering had custody of Wallingeford castle for (*per*) Simon de Munford and was against the king. He has a carucate in Schepike worth 100*s.* The Michaelmas rent of half a mark Walter le Vinetir and William de Marisco received.

Hundred of Henleg and Sexpon.

John de Henle was with Sir Henry de Munfort in Sernes. He has two parts of a hide in Henle worth 10*s.* a year.

Hundreds of Craneburn and Pinpern.

Sir Gilbert de Hilesfeld was a rebel and was killed at Evesham. He held the town of Perley in the hundred of Craneburn worth 6 marks a year. Sir Thomas de Clare received all the profits. The Michaelmas rent amounted to 9*s.* $8\frac{3}{4}d.$, which Sir Thomas received.

Collectors—Thomas Caynel and Matthew Bastard.

Hundred of Witewcye.

Ralph . . . was against the king in the battle of Evesham and died there. He had in Melcom two carucates of land which he leased to Giles, bishop of Salisbury, for fifteen years. It is worth 10*l.* a year. The Michaelmas rent of 8*s.* Jordan de Candel received in the name of the earl of Gloucester, in whose hands it was seized and still remains.

Robert de Bingeham was with Sir Adam Gurdun at Dunsterr but retired thence well before the battle of Evesham. He has in Melcome two parts of a carucate, worth 60*s.* The Michaelmas rent of 2*s.* Robert received. The land is now in the hand of the earl of Gloucester, who seized it at the feast of St. Bartholomew.

Collectors—Walter de Sancto Edwardo, William his son.

Hundreds of Kunekesdich, Hundredesberehe and Luseberehe.

John de Wautort was with Sir Adam Gurdun. He has half a hide in Blaneford St. Mary worth half a mark a year. The Michaelmas rent of 2*s.* 3*d.* was received by Richard de Stihele, bailiff of Sir Thomas de Clare.

Collectors chosen—Thomas de Littleton, Roger le Lung.

The aforesaid land was seized into the hand of Sir Thomas de Clare and restored to the wife of John de Wautord.

Hundred of Bere.

The jury know nothing of any rebels, &c. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (47.)

ESSEX.

657. Hundred of Aungre.

The township of Wlhamston, which was the earl of Oxford's, is valued at 10 marks 40*d.* a year. The Michaelmas rent, 19*s.* 6*d.* John de Ripariis received.

The township of Theiden Gernun, which was Ralph Gernun's, is valued at 16*l.* The Michaelmas rent, 4*l.* 9*s.* 11*d.* John de Ripariis received, because Ralph denies service and does not claim to hold the manor of him (*de ipso*).

The township of Teiden de Monte, which was Robert de Sutton's, is valued at 10*l.* The Michaelmas rent, 40*s.* Richard de Thanay, the younger, received.—

The township of Keleweden, which was of Thomas son of Lambert de Multon, is valued at 10*l.* 6*d.* The Michaelmas rent was 5*s.* 5*d.*

The land late of Richard Paris in Laufar Magdalen, is valued at 2 marks a year. The Michaelmas rent was 8*d.*

The land late of William de Hedestok in Roinghes Belchamp, is valued at 10*l.* The Michaelmas rent was half a mark.

The land which William de Hedestok held in Roinghes Abbatis is valued at 15*l.* The Michaelmas rent was 9*s.*

The land late of Edmund Baker (*pistor*) in Laufar Magna and Laufar Parva is valued at 12*l.* The Michaelmas rent was 7*s.* 10*d.*

The township of Chigewell, late of John de Mucsegros is valued at 10*l.* The Michaelmas rent was 30*s.*

Collectors—John de la Bruer, Andrew Minghy. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (1.)

658. Hundred of Bekyntre.

The hamlet of Heyham Comyn (*extent given*) in the parish of Welcomestowe, was extended on Tuesday Michaelmas day, 49 Henry III.

Sir William de Say seized it and still has seisin.

The bailiff of the hundred and the jurors delivered it on the king's behalf to Henry the serjeant of Welcomestowe, Simon de Laufare and Roger de la Dune. Total of the extent, 6*l.* 2*s.* 1½*d.*

On the same day the jury made an extent of Heyham Baillol in Welcomestowe (*extent given*). It belonged to Guy de Bayllol and is now in the seisin of Sir Roger de Loukelore, who seized it in the autumn of this year. It was delivered on the king's behalf to Hugh Smith (*faber*). Total of the extent, 37*s.* 11¼*d.*

On Saturday after Michaelmas the same jury made an extent of Welcomestowe Touny (*extent given*). Hugh de Mandevile is in seisin of the manor on behalf of the earl of Gloucester. It has been delivered on the king's behalf to Robert the clerk, Peter Waldtre and Ralph Manttil. Total of the extent, 42*l.* 5*s.* 9¾*d.* (*sic*).

Collectors of Michaelmas rents—Stephen son of Ralph, Nicholas de la Willdeland. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (2.)

659. Hundred of Berdestaple.

Inquisition made on Thursday after St. Faith, 49 Henry III.

Sir Humphrey de Bohun, the younger, held land in Est Tilleber' which ought to be of the heirs of Edmund de Cameset' worth 16*l.* in addition to the Michaelmas rents of 40*s.* It was seized by the earl of Gloucester, who received the Michaelmas rents. He has no lands or tenements in the hundred.

Keepers of the manor—Stephen de Cruce, Bartholomew son of Thomas.

The land late of John son of John in Est Tilleber was seized by the earl of Gloucester. It is worth 44*s.* 4*d.* in addition to rents which are 4*s.* 6*d.* at Michaelmas and 4*s.* 6*d.* at Easter. The earl of Gloucester received the Michaelmas rent.

Keepers of the manor—Bartholomew Pastor, John Stafford.

The land of Doddingherst late of the earl of Oxford, was seized by the earl of Gloucester. It is worth 107*s.* 4*d.* in addition to rents of 39*s.* 10½*d.* at Michaelmas and Easter. Adam de Sabrichword received the Michaelmas rents. He has no lands or tenements in the hundred.

Keepers of the manor—Suein de Pareo, Suein Mark.

The land of Bures late of William Giffard was seized by Sir John de Arden. It is worth 7*l.* 19*s.* in addition to rents of 19*s.* due at Michaelmas and Easter. Ellis le Proude, reeve of Sir W. Giffard, received the Michaelmas rent.

Keepers of the manor—Nicholas the clerk, Ellis le Proude.

The land late of dame Juliana Hardel at Horndon was seized by Sir John de Arden and is worth 10*s.*

The land of Hassingbroc late of Sir William de Monchansi in Stanford was seized by . . . de Montheny. Robert Serle received the Michaelmas rents amounting to 12*s.*

Keepers of the manor—John de Prato, Robert de Serle.

The manor of Donham was seized by Sir William de Brehuse. This manor has not been extended because the tenants, through the forbidding of William de Goldingham, Sir William's bailiff, did not dare to come before the jury.

The land of Richard de Coleword at Horndon, which is the inheritance of the heirs of Ralph de Arden, was seized by Sir John de Arden. It has not been extended because the tenant did not appear: the jury do not know at whose forbidding. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (3.)

660. Hundred of Chafford.

Inquisition made Wednesday after Michaelmas 49 Henry III.

Sir Richard de Grey's manor of Est Turrock was seized by the earl of Gloucester. It is worth 18*l.* in addition to rents of 5*l.* 10*s.* 2*d.* at Michaelmas and 8*l.* 10*s.* 2*d.* at Easter. The earl of Gloucester and the reeve of the town received the Michaelmas rents and would not allow the collectors to collect them.

Keepers of the manor—Roger Blexne, Ralph de la Berne.

John son of John has 40 acres of land in the town of Auvelers which was seized by Sir William de Elmeleh.

Keepers—Richard Sweyn, Thomas Sumer.

The manor of Sir Henry de Crammavil at Reinham was seized for 15 days before the battle of Evesham (*Hevesham*) and is worth 20*l.* John de Arden restored it to Sir Henry de Crammavil. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (4.)

661. Hundred of Chelmarford.

Inquisition, Thursday after the Exaltation of the Cross, 49 Henry III.

The manor of Little Watham (*extent given*) formerly Sir Robert de Tateshal's, was seized by Sir Walter de Bibbesworthe. The quarterly rents of 7*s.* 6*d.* or 30*s.* a year Walter de Bebeswurth received.

Keepers—Robert de Wulhey and Folke (*sic*).

Sir Richard de Caleworthe held a carucate in Borham (consisting of a messuage, nine score acres of arable, ten acres of meadow and two acres of pasture), which Sir Hervey de Borham seized. No rents.

Keepers—Richard de Doddebrok, Robert Baker (*pistor*).

Roger son of Roger held fourscore acres of land in Borham which Hervey de Borham seized. No rents.

Keepers—Gervase de Aldehoc, William Bows.

The manor of Fingrit (*extent given*) was the earl of Oxford's. It was seized by the earl of Gloucester, who received the Michaelmas rents.

Keepers of the manor—Andrew de Fing', War' de Bosco.

Ginge Regine (*extent given*) was the earl of Oxford's. It was seized by the earl of Gloucester, who received the Michaelmas rents.

Keepers—William de la Ponde, Richard Hulbert.

Ginge Laundr' (*extent given*) was Sir Andrew Blund's and Thomas son of Richard, mayor of London, held it as guardian. It was seized by Sir Richard de Monteni. The collectors received 15*s.* in Michaelmas rent for the king's use.

Keepers—Walter *serviens*, Geoffrey de la Sclo.

Haningefeud (*extent given*) was Sir William de Montecaniso's. It was seized by Sir Robert de Monteni, who received the yearly rents, amounting to 70*s.*

Keepers—Richard de Lawesal, Richard Sacor.

Chigehal Tani (*extent given*) was Sir Richard de Tani's. It was seized by Sir John de Riveres. Sir Richard Tani the younger (*le jovene*) received the Michaelmas rents, amounting to 6*s.* 8*d.*

Keepers—Had Hyldyz, Nicholas Smith (*faber*).

Collectors—William Andreu, William de Bromfeud, clerk.

C. Inq. Misc. 26. (5.)

662. Hundred of Danesee.

Sir John son of John held the manor of Fanbregg (*extent given*). Sir John de Grey seized it. His servant, Walter le Wudeward, received the Michaelmas rents, amounting to 55*s.* 5*d.*

Sir Henry de Crammavil held the manor of Danesee (*extent given*) at farm of his mother Dame Eugenia, it being her dower after the death of H. de Crammavil, father of Sir Henry. Edmund Cook (*cokus*) received the Michaelmas rents, amounting to 11*s.* Sir Hugh son of Otho, seized this manor.

Sir John de Ba held the manor of Norton (*extent given*) by the common law of England (*per communem legem Anglie*). He received the Michaelmas rents, amounting to 7*s.* 11*d.* The bailiffs of the earl of Gloucester seized this manor.

Sir Emery (*Amaricus*) Peche held the manor of Stepl (*extent given*). Sir Hugh son of Otho seized the manor and his servant received the Michaelmas rent, amounting to 36*s.* 4*d.*

Henry de Frowik had the custody of Stowe (*extent given*) by the gift of the earl of Hereford. John de Grey seized this wardship and his servant Walter le Wudeward received the Michaelmas rents, amounting to 5*s.* 6*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. 26. (6.)

663. Hundred of Dunmawe.

The earl of Gloucester took the manor of Willingehale Rokele (*extent given*) into his hands at the feast of St. Laurence, and restored it to the lord of the fee on Monday after Michaelmas.

Keepers—Stephen Swotel and Henry Serle.

Sir John de Arderne took the manor of Chiken' (*extent given*) at the feast of St. Peter's Chains and restored it to the lord of the fee on Wednesday after the Nativity of St. Mary.

The earl of Gloucester seized the manor of Robert de Merk (*extent given*) at Dunmawe at the feast of St. Peter's Chains and restored it to the king on the Tuesday after Michaelmas. The earl received 5*s.* of Michaelmas rent.

Keepers—William le Juvene, Stephen Brud. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (7.)

664. Half hundred of Froswelle.

The land of John Renger in Newenham (*extent given*) seized by John de Arderne. No Michaelmas rent.

The land of James de Steventon in Steventone (*extent given*) seized by Warin de Bassingborne. James was always with Sir Edward, the king's son, in the war. No Michaelmas rent. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (8.)

665. Extent of lands seized into the king's hands in the hundred of Hengham, Thursday before St. Edward the king, 49 Henry III. [1265.]

The earl of Oxford's manor of Little Gelham :—

Messuage without garden, 12*d.* ; rents of assize, 50*s.* 1*d.* ; three hundred and four score acres of arable land by the great hundred [*i.e.* 120], at 4*d.* per acre, 7*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* ; 10 acres of meadow fit for mowing, 20*s.* ; 11 acres of pasture, 5*s.* 6*d.* ; 30 acres of wood of which 7½ can be felled yearly, at 2*s.* per acre, 15*s.* ; a windmill, 1 mark ; work of 17 customary tenants holding 4½ virgates, 20*s.* 5½*d.* ; customary ploughing by the same, 18*s.* ; rent of hens and eggs, 20*d.* Total, 14*l.* 11*s.* 8½*d.* The above is at fee-farm and answers to the Exchequer for 60*l.* (*sic*) and to a private person for 12 quarters of wheat and barley ; and the rent at Michaelmas 11*s.* 1*d.* (?) was paid to the earl of Gloucester.

The earl of Oxford's manor of Tillebery :—Messuage and garden 2*s.* ; rents of assize, 13*s.* ; ten score acres of arable land at 3*d.* per acre, 51*s.* 3*d.* (*sic*) ; work of 3 customary tenants holding a virgate and a quarter, 21*s.* 3*d.* ; ploughing by the same, 2*s.* 6*d.* ; 5 acres of meadow fit for mowing, 10*s.* ; 3 acres of pasture, 18*d.* ; total, 5*l.* 18*d.*

The foregoing manors are in the keeping of Reynold de Selverle and William Coleman.

Castle Hengham with the castle, is not extended, because the earl of Gloucester will not permit it.

Lands of Humphrey de Boun in Great Gelham :—Messuage, 2*s.* ; fourscore acres of arable land, 26*s.* 8*d.* ; 3 acres of meadow fit for mowing, 6*s.* ; 3 acres of pasture, 18*d.* ; rents of assize, 3*s.* ; total, 39*s.* 2*d.*

The manor is in the keeping of William le Botiler.

Manor of Hengham Sibille, formerly in the keeping of the Earl of Oxford :—Rents of assize, 16*l.* 5*s.* ; messuage, 3*s.* ; four hundred acres of arable land by the great hundred at 3*d.* per acre, 6*l.* ; eight score acres of wood of which 40 acres can be felled yearly, at 2*s.* per acre, 4*l.* ; 20 acres of meadow, 40*s.* ; 11 acres of pasture, 5*s.* 6*d.* ; work of 3 customary tenants working for the whole year, and of 13 working in the autumn, with the customary fowls, 30*s.* Total rent at Michaelmas, received by the bailiff Thomas son of Otto for his lord, 4*l.* 5*s.* 2*d.* ; grand total, 30*l.* 3*s.* 6*d.*, excluding Michaelmas rent.

The keepers of this manor are Adam Granacel and Robert Ostag'.

Manor of Gilbert de Dunstanvill in Stebbing :—Messuage, 12*d.* ; four score acres of arable land, 1 mark ; 3 acres of meadow, 4*s.* ; 12 acres of wood, of which 4 can be felled yearly at 15*d.* per acre, 5*s.* ; 2 days' work weekly, and 40 days between Midsummer and Michaelmas, 4*s.* The rent for the Michaelmas term is 8*s.*, received by the earl of Gloucester. Total, 35*s.* 4*d.* (including Michaelmas rent).

The keeper of the manor is Roger Blakewine.

Sir Hugh de Neville's manor of Watheresfeld :—Messuage, garden and curtilage, 6*s.* 8*d.* ; rents of assize, 6*l.* 9*s.* 1*d.*, whereof 44*s.* 2*d.* for the Michaelmas term are assigned to Sir H. de Codham and Ralph son of William, chosen by the jurors of the hundred to be collectors of the rent of all lands seized into the king's hands within the said hundred ; ward-penny, 3*s.* 4*d.* ; view of frankpledge, 10*s.* ; four hundred and sixty-two acres of arable land [by the

great hundred] at 3*d.* per acre, 6*l.* 15*s.* 6*d.*; 20 acres of meadow, 40*s.*; 10 acres of pasture, 5*s.*; 100 acres of wood, of which 10 can be felled yearly, at 2*s.* per acre, 20*s.*; water-mill, 1 mark; work, customary fowls, and other customs of 22 customary tenants, 5*l.* 18*s.* 10*d.* Total, 24*l.* 21*d.*

The keepers of the manor are Robert de la Lande and Henry le Somenour.

Hugh son of Richard's manor in Stansted :—Messuage, 12*d.*; 60 acres of arable land, 15*s.*; 1½ acres of meadow, 3*s.*; work of one customary tenant, with customary fowl, 4*s.* Total, 23*s.*

The keepers of the manor are Gilbert de Aswod and Ralph de Bray.

Land late of William son of Roger in Sturmere :—Messuage, 12*d.*; 40 acres of arable land, 1 mark; 2 acres of meadow, 32*d.*; total, 17*s.*

The keeper of the manor is Geoffrey Curpeil.

Land of Robert de Crevekers in Stebing :—Messuage, 12*d.*; 60 acres of arable land, 20*s.*; 4 acres of meadow, 5*s.* 4*d.*; a hundred and a half of works at ½*d.* each, 15*s.* (*sic*); rent of assize paid at Michaelmas to the earl of Gloucester, 8*s.*; that of other terms is not known; total, 49*s.* 4*d.*

The keeper of the manor is William de Clorewik.

Land of Sir William de Suenesford in Foxerthe :—Messuage, 12*d.*; a hundred acres of arable land at 4*d.* per acre, 40*s.*; 4 acres of meadow, 6*s.*; rents of assize, 21*d.*; it is not known who receives them; total, 48*s.* 9*d.*

The keeper of the manor is Roger Yuehele.

Land late of John the chamberlain in Sturmere :—Messuage, 12*d.*; four-score acres of arable land at 6*d.* per acre, 20*s.* (*sic*); 6 acres of meadow fit for mowing, 9*s.*; 3 acres of pasture, 2*s.*; 6 acres of wood, 4*s.*; 24 days' work, 12*d.*; Michaelmas rent, paid to the earl of Gloucester, 8*d.*; total, 37*s.* 8*d.*

The keeper of the manor is Geoffrey Curpeil.

Land of Sir Giles de Argentein in Bumsted :—Messuage, 12*d.*; 60 acres of arable land, 20*s.*; 3 acres of meadow, 4*s.*; 2 acres of pasture, 16*d.*; 6 acres of wood, 4*s.*; Michaelmas rents of assize paid to the countess of Gloucester, half a mark; total, 27*s.* (*sic*).

The keeper of the manor is William de Lundris.

Manor of Robert son of Ralph son of Nicholas in Smetheton :—Rents of assize, 11*s.* paid at Michaelmas to Thomas son of Otto, and 22*s.* at other times; messuage, 12*d.* a hundred and five score [220] acres of arable land at 4*d.* per acre, 5½ marks; 5 acres of meadow, 10*s.*; 18 acres of pasture, 6*s.*; works and customs, 20*s.*; windmill, 1 mark; total, 7*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*

The keepers of the manor are Adam de Ponte and John Weg.

Manor of John Mauduyt in Pentelowe :—Messuage, 12*d.*; eight score acres of arable land, 40*s.*; 9 acres of meadow, 13*s.* 6*d.*; 3 acres of pasture, 12*d.*; 5 acres of wood, 2*s.* 6*d.*; rents of assize, 41*s.* 4*d.*, of which 9*s.* are paid at Michaelmas and Roger de Yuile receives it. Total, 5*l.* 4*d.* [excluding Michaelmas rent].

The keepers of the manor are John de Mendelesham and Henry de la Sture.

Land of Henry de Frewik in Borle :—Messuage, 2*s.*; a hundred and a half acres [*i.e.* 180] of arable land at 4*d.* per acre, 60*s.*; 6 acres of meadow, 6*s.* 6 acres of pasture, 3*s.*; 4 acres of wood, 2*s.*; works, 4*s.*; total 77*s.*

The keepers of the manor are Robert le Fermer and William Pollard.

Manor of Richard de Cornherthe in Finchinkefeud :—Messuage, garden, &c., 2*s.*; six score acres of land, 40*s.*; rent of assize, half a mark; 2*s.* paid to the earl of Gloucester; windmill, 10*s.*; 20 acres of wood, of which 8 can be lopped yearly at 8*d.* per acre, 5*s.* 4*d.*; 2 acres of meadow, 4*s.*; works and customs, 2*s.*; total, 72*s.*

Manor of William de Elmesberri in the same town :—Messuage, garden and dovecot, half mark ; six score acres of arable land, 40*s.* ; 3 acres of meadow, 6*s.* ; The earl of Gloucester took this land into his hand at Whitsuntide and enfeoffed Thomas de Ispannia thereof.

Manor of John de Plassey in Felsted :—Messuage and dovecot, 10*s.* ; four-score acres of arable land, 26*s.* 8*d.* ; rent of assize, 4*s.* ; 4 acres of meadow, 8*s.*; pasture in the earl of Hereford's park, 1 mark (?) ; William de Gosford and Richard de Goseford and Peter . . . of Cl . . . deforced the king's seisin at the tower of John Maudwit ; also in the town of Pentelawe (*deforciaverunt seysinam domini regis ; Item ad Turrim Johannis Maudwit ; Item in villa de Pentelawe*). *C. Inq. Misc.* 12. (10.)

666. Half hundred of Herlaue.

Reydon. The manor which dame Joan de Basinges of London held was seized by G. de Leukenore, bailiff of the earl of Gloucester. The Michaelmas rent this year was 34*s.* 7¾*d.* which William le Madle and Richard le Chamberleyin received.

The land of Richard Bonaventure, citizen of London, is worth 21*s.*

Herlawe. The manor of Sir N. Fucher, which H. Pirot had to farm, was seized by the earl of Gloucester's bailiff.

The land of W. Gobiun was seized by the same bailiff.

Ovesham. The manor of Sir R. de Coleworde was seized into the hand of the earl of Gloucester, who received the Michaelmas rents, amounting to 12*s.* 9*d.*

Hallingeberi Walle. Seized into the earl's hand by his bailiffs. W. de Valence now holds it and received the Michaelmas rents, amounting to 16*s.* 8*d.*

Collectors—W. le Matdle, Richard le Chambeleng.

C. Inq. Misc. 26. (9.)

667. Hundred of Lexd'.

The earl of Oxford's manor of Colum was seized into the hand of the earl of Gloucester. Of the Michaelmas rent of 20*s.* the earl of Gloucester received 10*s.*, 8*s.* are in the hands of the king's collectors and 2*s.* are in arrear from the tenement of Theobald de Ferung'.

Keepers for the king—Ralph le Sumeter and Adam le Provost.

The same earl's manor of Messing was seized into the hand of the earl of Gloucester. The earl of Gloucester carried off the Michaelmas rents, amounting to 8*s.* 0½*d.*

Keepers for the king—Philip le Purvehur, Roger le Wyte.

Sir Ralph Gernun's manor of Estorp and Brich was seized into the hand of Sir Thomas de Clare, who restored it to Sir Ralph on Thursday after the Nativity of the Virgin Mary. Sir Ralph received the Michaelmas rents, amounting to 2½ marks.

Keepers of the manor for the king—Peter Joye and Roger le Bouer.

Sir Ralph's manor of la Gernunere was seized by the same Sir Thomas, who restored to Sir Ralph on the same Thursday. Sir Ralph received the Michaelmas rents, amounting to 20*s.*

Keepers of the manor for the king—Nicholas Ketel and Richard de Gardino.

Fordam and Wisermundeford, the lands of Reginald de Argent', were seized into the hands of the countess of Clare. The Michaelmas rents, 12*d.*, were handed to the collectors for the hundred.

Keepers for the king—John son of Peter and Sabarn' Ruscel.

The lands of John Brito in Wisermundeford and Boxsted were seized into the hand of the earl of Gloucester and restored at once by the earl to the said John. The Michaelmas rents, amounting to 10*s.*, Richard son of Ralph and William adte Holte, the collectors, received.

Sir Walter de Creping's manor of Creping was seized into the hand of the earl of Gloucester, who received the Michaelmas rents, amounting to 2 marks, 3*d.*

Collectors for the king—Thomas Algar and Walter de Scutte.

The lands of Sir Theobald de Fering were seized into the hands of Sir John de Ryveres and restored to Sir Theobald before the Exaltation of the Cross. Sir Theobald received the Michaelmas rents, amounting to 10*s.* Keepers for the king, Roger de Fering and John Balhard. And the abbot of Westminster seized the said land. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (10.)

668. Hundred of Rocheford.

Extents of lands &c. in the following places.

Great Wakering. Peter de Botting received the issues.

Sopiland. Lands, &c. held of the honour of Boulogne.

Priterwell. Colin de Canvile received the Michaelmas rent by order of Geoffrey de Leukenor. Ernulf Purdon and his fellows received the works for three weeks after Michaelmas.

Norport (Torp *in margin*). Land held of Henry de Tornindon was seized on account of (*super*) W. de Gloucestre. Peter de Bocking has received the rents, &c. up to now.

Pakelesham. 60 acres and a dovecot at the house of Richard de Gloucestre, held of the Templars.

Little Wakering and Suthtorp seized on account of (*super*) Sir Hugh de Nevil were restored to Sir Robert Bruis by the king's order.

The land seized from Thomas de Kent was restored to the same Thomas at Winchester by John de Rivers. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (11.)

669. Hundred of Tendring.

Lands and tenements taken into the king's hand, 49 Henry III.

The earl of Oxford's manor of Great Benetlegg (*extent given*). The earl of Gloucester received the Michaelmas rents, amounting to 70*s.* $1\frac{3}{4}d.$

Keepers—Sampson de Draybrock, Randolph the reeve.

A third part of the town of Beumund (*extent given*) late the earl of Oxford's. No rents of assize.

Keepers—Simon Tailor (*scissor*), Andrew Love.

A third part of the same (*extent given*) late of Sir Ralph de Berners. No rents of assize.

Keepers—the same.

Sir William Picot's manor (*extent given*) in Ardeleh'. Sir William de Monchanese of Edwardestone received the Michaelmas rents, amounting to 7*s.* 6*d.*

Keeper—Robert de Baddel'.

The land of Hugh son of Richard in Elmested (*extent given*). No rents of assize.

Keeper—Adam de Ry.

Sir Richard de la Rokele's manor of Crustewic (*extent given*). Sir Richard received the Michaelmas rent.

Keeper—Adam de Willinghal.

The land of Roger de Stodham in Tendring (*extent given*). Michael de Kirketon received the Michaelmas rents, amounting to 3*s.* 8*d.* John de Rokele seized the land, not because Roger was a rebel but for safe custody.

Sir Robert Carbonell's manor of Wikes (*extent given*) was taken into the king's hand. The Michaelmas rents are 27*d.* which Sir Robert took by force. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (12.)

670. Half hundred of Thurstaple.

Sir Robert Tregoz held the manor of Toleshunte of the king in chief, one hide of the abbess of Berkingh, one hide of John Fillull of Kelleveden, and 60 acres of the abbot of Cogeshal. The Michaelmas rents from the manor of Toleshunte amount to 25*s.* 1*d.*, which Sir John de Ardern received.

The land of Sir Simon de Pateshill of Toleshontte, ' chyvaler,' is worth 23*s.* a year and is held of the heirs of Walter son of Robert.

The manor of Langeford which Sir John de Ba holds in ward of the heirs of Cantelupo is worth 8*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*, whereof Sir John received, 15*s.* 6*d.* in Michaelmas rent. The manor is held of the heirs of Sir Geoffrey de Daumbly.

(The meaning of the last entry is not clear. John de Ba was married to the daughter of Geoffrey de Daumbly.) *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (13.)

671. Hundred of Odelsfford.

The tenement of Geoffrey de la Mare in Waleden is worth 7*l.* a year of which the Michaelmas rent was 15*s.* 8*d.*, and was received by Simon brother of Sir Warin de Bassingburne. The jury could not discover whether Geoffrey was a rebel.

The tenement of Peter de Hodelmeton in Tonderley, Wimb' and Depeden is worth 7*s.* and was seized into the hand of Sir William de Monte Caniso. The jury know not why unless because he is of London.

The tenement of Walter Cobin in Wimb' is worth 20*s.* and Simon Levenot has it to farm at a rent of a mark a year. Walter has in the same town 20*s.* of annual rent, of which Michaelmas payments are worth 10*s.* (the town of Rislee paying half a mark, Boteslesford 20*d.* and Robert Tristram 20*d.*) which William de Montek[aniso] received. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (14.)

672. Hundred of Wautham.

The earl of Gloucester's men seized a manor at Chyngefford, which was Stephen Buccherel's. Afterwards came W. de Sey's men and drove off two plough teams and 300 sheep and 10 cows. Stephen remained in seisin until Tuesday the octave of Michaelmas this year, and then the said W. de Say put himself in seisin. This land pays more to the chief lords than it is worth. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (15.)

673. Half hundred of Wensetre.

Robert de Munteny seized the lands and tenements (*extent given*) of William de Mareny in Legh Mareny. The Michaelmas rents, amounting to 54*s.* 6½*d.* Sir Robert de Munteny collected after seisin had been taken by the king and still keeps them. Moreover William de Mareny had rents of 50*s.* in Leghes, but the jury know not who received them as they are not in the hundred.

The manor (*short extent given*) of Sir Simon de Pateshell called Berewaldune, was seized by Sir John de Dikeleg directly after the battle of Evesham. It was restored to Sir Simon's bailiff on the 26 August. The Michaelmas rents, amounting to 21*d.*, Thomas Strut received.

Burhalle in Mereseia (*extent given*) the land of Walter de Essex was seized by John de Bosco in the name of Sir Thomas de Clare after the battle of Evesham. Michaelmas rents, amounting to 3*s.* 3*d.*, were received by Thomas de Wiston, bailiff of Sir Thomas de Clare.

(*Endorsed:*) Collectors—John de Botingham, Thomas Strutt.

C. Inq. Misc. 26. (16.)

674. Half hundred of Wyham.

Extent of the manor of Blunteshale, late of Robert Tregos.

The rents amount to 4*l.* 20*d.* of which John de Ardene received a quarter at Michaelmas.

The extent includes a mill let at fee farm for 12 sticks of eels (*sticke angulle*) price 3*s.*

Keepers of the manor—Walter de Brumfeld and Segal the reeve.

C. Inq. Misc. 26. (17.)

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

675. Hundred of Bottelawe.

Ralph de Mortuo Mari took (*occupavit*) the land of Henry de Penebrugge in Dymmock worth 10 marks a year. The rent of assize due this Michaelmas is 25*s.* Elizabeth, Henry's wife, has seisin by the king's writ.

Sir Roger de Clifford took the land of John de Brewuse in Pauntele worth 100*s.* a year. The rent due this Michaelmas is 23*s.* 4*d.*

Sir John Giffard took the land of Sir William de Ebroycis in Oxenhale worth 8*l.* a year. Rent due this Michaelmas, 20*s.* The king has committed this land to Maud, Sir William's wife, to hold at his will.

The earl of Gloucester took the land of Thomas de Molinthon in Tiberton, worth 20 marks a year. Rent due this Michaelmas, 20*s.*

Collectors— . . . le Fraunkeleyn of Tiberton, Richard Barbe of Rudeford.

C. Inq. Misc. 26. (18.)

676. [Hundred of Cheltenham.]

John Giffard took the land of Henry de Munemuta in Lechampton, worth 60*s.* a year.

He also took the land of William le Marschall in Cherleton, worth 15*l.* a year, Michaelmas rent, 30*s.*

The aforesaid lands have been placed in the custody of William Wyberd and William Juvene. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (19.)

677. Hundred of Berkele.

John de Wauthon took the land of William de Talebrock in Cromhale because he supported the garrison of Bristol and was an instigator (*insidiator*) of them against the king's friends. The land is worth 6*s.* a year and there is no Michaelmas rent.

Guardians—William de Cromhale, Robert de Schivelcye.

C. Inq. Misc. 26. (20.)

678. Hundred of Blideslawe.

The following lands have been taken by Sir John Giffard:—In Gylberton-land of Traer (?) ap Hoel, 10*l.*; Michaelmas rent 40*s.*; land of Vivian de Russilun, worth 6 marks; Michaelmas rent, 40*s.*

In Lydeneye land of Philip de Mundevile, worth 6 marks; Michaelmas rent 20*s.*; land of John de Anste, worth 20*s.*; Michaelmas rent, 2*s.*; land of Walter de Blakeneye, worth 20*s.*; Michaelmas rent, 5*s.*

In Pulton the land of Ralph de Wyliton, worth 10*l.*; Michaelmas rent, 20*s.* The said lands are in the custody of Philip Baderun and Walter de Aure. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 18. (7.)

679. Hundred of Bysele.

The land of William de Monte Caniso in Payneswik has been taken by John Giffard. It is worth 60*l.* a year, together with Michaelmas rent, 11*l.* 14*s.* 8*d.*; and 'wytheryeld,' 8*l.* The said John has also taken the land of Henry de Penebrugg in Wunneston, which is worth 6 marks, and Michaelmas rent of assize, 18*s.* The said lands are in the custody of Nicholas de Buterefeud and William Hinder. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 18. (12.)

680. Hundred of Grestan and Holeford.

The earl of Gloucester took the land of William de Arderne in Niweton, worth 60*s.* a year. No Michaelmas rent this term.

William de Valens took the land of the abbot of Abindon in Dumbelton, worth 20*l.* a year. No Michaelmas rent.

John Giffard took the land of William de Everoys in Gutinges, worth 20*s.* a year. Michaelmas rent, 9*s.* 10*d.*

William de Bello Campo took the land of William de Wasteney in Wrminton, worth 100*s.* a year. Michaelmas rent, 50*s.*

Collectors—Richard le Mareseal and Nicholas de Stanlig. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (21.)

681. Hundred of Grimboldesasse.

The land of John la Warre has been taken by the earl of Gloucester. It is worth 10*l.* Michaelmas rent, 10*s.*

The land of John Vissy in Alweston has been taken by John Giffard. It is worth 30*s.* Michaelmas rent, 6*d.*

The land of Walter de Stanes in Alwestan has been taken by Mauriee de Horkele. It is worth 30*s.* Michaelmas rent, *nil.*

The land of Geoffrey de Wrokeshale in Winterburne has been taken by John Giffard. It is worth 100*s.* Michaelmas rent, 28*s.*

John Giffard gave seisin of this last to the wife of the said Geoffrey for her sustenance, because it was of her inheritance, and the said Geoffrey is in the said John's prison.

Keepers of the above lands—Geoffrey de Alkele and Robert le Escoy. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 18. (29.)

682. Hundred of Kyftesgate.

. . . took (*occupavit*) the manor of Henry de Penebrugge of Weston sub Egge worth 20*l.* a year. No Michaelmas rent: but of aid for that term 4 marks.

John Giffard took the manor of William . . . worth 20*l.* a year. Michaelmas rent, 19*d.*

John Gyffard . . . in Quenthon worth 40*s.* Michaelmas rent, one mark.

The same John . . . Pebbeworth, worth 10 marks. Michaelmas rent, 25*s.*

The same John . . . cote, which he had to farm of Richard de Glenworth, 20*s.* a year.

Collectors—William Perlle and John Burne. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (22.)

683. [Hundred of Slaughter.]
John Giffard took the manor of Cumbe of Walter de Baskervil, worth 17*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.* Michaelmas rent, 56*s.* 8*d.*
R. de Clifford took the manor of Fulk de Lucy in Wyke, worth 8*l.* a year. Michaelmas rent, 4 marks 2*s.* 6*d.*
Guardians—Richard le Frankelein, John de Marisco.
C. Inq. Misc. 26. (23.)

684. Hundred of Teukesbur'.
The earl of Gloucester took the land of Robert de Insula in Kenemerton, worth 10*l.* a year. Michaelmas rent, 50*s.*
Guardians—Richard de Rodevile, John Milesant of Forthampton.
C. Inq. Misc. 26. (24.)

685. Hundred of Westbur'.
Sir John Gyffard took (*occupavit*) the land of Henry de Dunie and William and Richard his brother in Dunie, worth 10*s.* a year. Michaelmas rent, 3*d.*
Collectors—Ellis de Heydon, Henry son of the clerk.
C. Inq. Misc. 26. (25.)

686. Hundred of Wicstan.
The land of John de Balun of Estaneston, taken by John Giffard, is worth 15*l.* a year. Michaelmas rent, 19*s.* 5½*d.* John de Balun now has seisin again by the king's writ.
Stanleye Regis taken by John Giffard, is worth 15*l.* a year. Michaelmas rent this quarter, 14*s.* 9*d.* and a pound of pepper.
Guardians—Simon de Fromilade, Roger de Quedesle.
C. Inq. Misc. 26. (26.)

Hampshire.

687. Hundred of Aundover.
Saturday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III (3 October, 1265).
Clatford. The part late of William de Sancto Philberto is worth 10*l.* a year. Michaelmas rent, 21*s.* 4*d.* It was seized by the earl of Gloucester and the rent is not yet paid.
The holding of Roger Aylune, viz. two parts of a virgate and two parts of a mill, is worth 2 marks a year and 18*d.* Michaelmas rent is yet to be paid.
The holding of Alexander Huse is worth 100*s.* a year. The Michaelmas rent of 15*s.* 6*d.* and a pound of cummin Alexander received. The land was seized by Sir Robert Walerand, who has restored it to Alexander.
The land late of John Boun of Peintun Meysy is worth 5 marks a year. The Michaelmas rent of 5*s.* was paid to Sir Robert de Meysy, who seized the land and still holds it. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (27.)

688. Hundred of Basingestok.
The land of John de Grey in Tonewurth was seized by Sir R. de Sancto Johanne. It is worth 12 marks a year and the arrears of Michaelmas rent are 27*s.* Sir Edward restored the said land to John le Grey's wife before he retired from Winchester.
Collectors—William Tassel, William de [Co]lumbar. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (28.)

689. A mutilated inquisition referring to the hundred of Bermundesputte.
C. Inq. Misc. 26. (29.)

690. Hundred of Falelye.

Two parts of a carucate of land which William de la Lade who was with Simon de Monteforti holds to farm in Punsolte was taken into the king's hand by the earl of Gloucester, and is worth 4 marks a year. The Michaelmas rent is 6*d.*

Keepers of the manor of Punsholte—Thomas de Merewelle, Adam de la Rode.
Bailiff—Adam de la Rode. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (30.)

691. [Hundreds of] Farnham and Wautham.

Alan de Plukenet seized 12 acres of land in the parish of Farham late of Michael Borat, who was with Sir John de la Haye. It pays 3*s.* rent to Nicholas Oysel and is worth beyond this 2*s.* a year. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (31.)

692. Hundred of Finchesden.

The manor of Chauton was held in chief of the king by Sir Simon de Monte Forti, earl of Leicester, the king's enemy. It is worth four score pounds yearly, and after the battle of Evesham was seized by Henry Husse to the use of Sir Edward ; the rent for the Michaelmas term, is 18*l.* 10*s.*, and it was received by Stephen, Sir Edward's marshal, Richard de Putlyhe, the bailiff of the place, and Geoffrey the reeve.

The land of Sir Robert Corbat, the king's enemy, is worth 100*s.* ; the rent for the Michaelmas term is 6*s.* 4*d.*, and was received before Michaelmas by Geoffrey Eynon, bailiff of Sir Henry Husse, who seized the land after the battle. Sir Edward's bailiffs of Chauton again (*iterato*) received the said Michaelmas rent of 6*s.* 4*d.*

The land of Sir William de Albaniaco was seized into the earl of Gloucester's hand, and is now delivered, but the jurors cannot say how ; it is worth 10*l.* and the Michaelmas rent is 4*l.*, which he himself received.

John, parson of Katerington, was a '*spescialis*' of Sir S., earl of Leicester ; and Richard de Putlyhe was bailiff of the said earl at Chauton.

When the jurors went by command of the justice to the court of Chauton to extend the manor, the bailiffs of the place, viz. Stephen, Sir Edward's marshal, Richard de Putlyhe, bailiff of the place, and Richard Morvile, clerk of the place, came and wanted to imprison the king's bailiff and the jurors, and will not allow of (*non sustinent*) any other collectors.

C. Inq. Misc. File 19. (2.)

693. Hundred of Manesbrug.

John de Mohaud seized Sir Andrew Peverel's manor of Berthon and still has seisin, and received the Michaelmas rent of 4*s.* 8*d.* The manor is worth 10*l.* Andrew Peverel was never an enemy of the king or of Sir Edward his son in Hampshire or elsewhere. The jury know not by what warrant John seized the manor.

Collector—Robert de Caldecote.

Keeper of the manor—Simon de Estly.

A certain reeve and a certain clerk seized the township of Sirlie for Sir Roger de Mortuo Mari after the battle of Evesham. Their names are William Russel and Thomas the reeve. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (32.)

694. Hundred of Munestok.

Inquisition concerning the king's adversaries in the recent disturbances.

The land of Geoffrey Russel in Flexlonde was seized by Sir Alan de Plukenet and is now in the king's hand. Its total yearly value is 4 marks 3*s.*, and the Michaelmas rent is 4*s.*

The keeper of the land is Jordan White (*albus*); the collectors of the Michaelmas rent are Henry le Engleis and Peter Selyde.

C. Inq. Misc. File. 21. (12.)

695. Hundred of Portesdon.

Inquisition made before Sir Matthew de Columbariis, Sir John de Bottelig, sheriff of Hampshire, and Sir Ralph Hotot.

The manor of Belaune was seized by Simon de Monte Forti the younger, one of the king's enemies. Afterwards came Sir Henry Huse, after the battle of Evesham on the Friday after St. Peter's Chains last, and seized the manor in the name of the king and Sir Edward and restored it before the Exaltation of Holy Cross to Sir Nicholas de Vaus. It is held of the earl of Warwick and Sir John de Sancto Johanne and is worth 20*l.* Sir Nicholas, lord of the manor, was not the king's enemy.

The manor of Creuquer was seized by the earl of Gloucester. The lord was and is Nicholas de Gymeges. The manor is held of Sir Anselm Basset, and is worth 100*s.* a year. Nicholas de Gymeges was the king's enemy because he was of the household of the bishop of Winchester at Wolves Winton on the day when the city of Winchester was destroyed by the above-named S. The Michaelmas rent of the manor is 14*s.* 9*d.*, which Nicholas collected.

Richard de Portesya seized 23 acres of land of Henry Fisher (*piscatoris*) held of Ralph de Portesya of the fee of Sir Anselm Basset and worth 21*s.* 6*d.* He was of the household of Sir Simon the younger.

Keepers of the manor of Creuequer—Peter Picard and Richard Alayn.

Keeper of Henry Fisher's land—Robert de Opham.

C. Inq. Misc. 26. (33.)

696. Hundred of Ringwode.

The manor of Ringwode belonged to Sir John son of John. It is in seisin of Sir Alan de Plukenet and is worth 60*l.* a year of which 8*l.* was received as last Michaelmas rent and 10 marks as aid of customary tenants, and other sums (stated). This was all received between the Thursday after the Exaltation of Holy Cross and the Sunday after St. Denis.

Keeper of the manor—J. de Butestorn.

Collectors—William de Leybroc, Thomas Scuot. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (34.)

697. Hundred of Rudbrigg.

The land of Sir Ralph de Kamays in Eling* was seized by Sir Alan de Plukenet, who holds it still. It is worth 18*l.* a year, whereof Sir Alan received 100*s.* in Michaelmas rent. Sir Ralph was never an enemy of the king.

Keeper of the manor—Nicholas de Ranvile.

Collectors—Richard Cole and Thomas de Rombr'.

C. Inq. Misc. 26. (35.)

698. Hundred of Sumburn.

The land of Hugh de Maneby was seized by Sir Alan de Plukenet. It is worth 100*s.* a year. Michaelmas rent 4*s.* which Alan received.

Keeper of the land—Ralph Paen.

* Rudbrigg deleted.

Collectors of Michaelmas rent—William son of John de Compton, William de Molendinis. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (36.)

699. Hundred of Sutton.

John son of John held a carucate in Sutton worth 2 marks a year. He was at Evesham. Roger Clifford seized the land while John was in prison, where he is still. There is no rent.

Collectors—John de Drayton, Gilbert de Drayton.

Bailiff—William de Abynton.

The manor of Tystede of Sir Ralph de Cameys was seized by Robert de Sancto Johanne and afterwards by the earl of Gloucester. The earl, after the battle of Evesham, at the prayers of the said Ralph, restored to him seisin of the manor before the Exaltation of Holy Cross. Value of the manor, 20*l.* a year. Michaelmas rent of assize, one mark, which Ralph received. The said Ralph was always faithful to the king. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (37.)

700. Hundred of Thorngate.

Sir Simon de Monte Forti the younger took seisin of the manor of Bergthon and held it two years as the king's enemy, until the earl of Gloucester ejected him directly after the battle of Evesham. The manor is worth 30*l.* a year and the Michaelmas rent was 10*l.* with Frenchmoor (*cum Francisca mora*). The manor was John Mansel's.

The same Simon seized Westyderle, also John Mansel's, and held it two years until John de Monemothe ejected him directly after the same battle. Roger de Langeford as lord recovered seisin before the Exaltation of Holy Cross. The land is held of the king by serjeanty and is worth 100*s.* a year; the Michaelmas rent being 40*s.* which Roger de Langeford received. He was never against the king.

The same Simon seized John Mansel's part of Westdone and held it two years until ejected by John de Monemothe, who now holds it. It is worth 10*l.* a year and the Michaelmas rent is 30*s.* which John de Monemothe received. It is held of the king in chief.

Richard de Gussich, who was with Brian de Guuis against the king, holds half a carucate in Bergthon worth 40*s.* of the lord of Bergthon. The Michaelmas rent is 9*s.* which Richard received.

Emery de Munfort held a rent worth 15*l.* in Motesfunt, Wallop and Bergthon, late of John Mansel pertaining to the office of treasurer of York. The Michaelmas rent of 24*s.* the earl of Gloucester received.

Alexander parson of Westyderle sided with (*stetit cum*) Simon de Monteforti the younger during the war. His benefice is worth 10 marks a year.

Henry Saumon holds land worth 15*s.* in Westyderle of the fee of Sir Matthew de Columbariis. This land John de Monemoth took immediately after the battle of Evesham because Henry holds land at Scalingeford of the fee of Abindon for which, in common with other fees of Abendon, he owed ward at Windsor castle and for this ward John de Monemoth seized the aforesaid land and restored it before the Exaltation of Holy Cross.

Collectors—Richard le Quointe, W. de Chenne. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (38.)

701. Hundred of Tychefeld.

William de Pageham's lands in Funtele were seized by Sir Alan de Plukenet because he was at the siege of Pevensey castle with Sir Simon de Monte Forti

the younger, as an enemy of the king. They are worth 30*s.* and 18*s.* yearly in rent; and the said William received half a mark as Michaelmas rent, because the lands were restored to him before the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, it is not known by whom.

The lands of Henry de Bonewod in Bonewod was seized by Sir Roger de Mortuo Mari because Simon de Monte Forti has given him the guardianship of lands in Hoke held by the said Roger. The said land is worth 20*s.*, and was restored by the said Roger at Winchester before the Exaltation of the Holy Cross; there is no Michaelmas rent. Also the land of Michael Baret in Chare was seized by the said Alan because he was with Sir John de Haya in Dover castle (*in castro Dobernie*); it is worth 6*s.* and was restored after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross.

Keepers and collectors—Richard Bot and Richard Metehol.

C. Inq. Misc. File 18. (19.)

702. Isle of Wight.

Inquisition by 12 jurors of the hundred of the Isle of Wight (*de Insula*). Sir Richard de Assinton was with Sir Henry de Monteforti, and has two carucates in Assinton worth 15*l.* yearly and a rent of 2*s.* at Michaelmas. This land was seized by the countess of the Isle (*de Insula*), and restored by her after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, and Richard received the said Michaelmas rent.

The land of Thomas Biseyt was also seized by the said countess, because he was a partisan of the said Richard; and his land is worth 5 marks, and a Michaelmas rent of a pound of cummin and a pound of wax. The land lies in la Broc and the said countess restored it to the said Thomas, and he received the Michaelmas rent.

Henry Tranchard was with Sir John son of John, and has land at Scaldeflut worth 10*l.* with a Michaelmas rent of half a mark; it was not seized.

The land of William de Lavinton in Sipedene is worth 2*s.*, and belongs to his wife's dower. He was a merchant of John son of John.

Keeper of the land at Assinton—Ralph de Wlwarton.

Keeper of the land of Thomas Biseyt and Henry Tranchard—Geoffrey de Challingewod.

Collectors—John Suayn and Simon de Northwode.

C. Inq. Misc. File 18. (1.)

703. Liberty of Porchester Castle.

Peter de la Bere was in Porchester Castle by distraint of Simon de Monteforte the younger. His land was seized into the hand of the earl of Gloucester by H. son of Ellis, by whom it was restored before the feast of Holy Cross. It is worth 4 marks a year and Peter himself received the Michaelmas rent of a mark.

Henry de Burhunt had a man in his stead in the aforesaid castle by distraint of Simon aforesaid. His land was seized and restored as above. It is worth 3*l.* a year and he himself received the Michaelmas rent of 7*s.*

The land of Peter de Cosham was seized into the hands of the aforesaid earl by the abovesaid H. because he had a man in Porchester Castle. It was restored before the feast of Holy Cross and is worth 40*s.* a year. Michaelmas rent, 25*d.* which Peter received. Peter de la Bere, Henry de Burhunte and Peter de Cosham hold of the king by serjeanty, doing service at Porchester Castle.

Keepers elected—Nicholas Clement, William Fronsez.

C. Inq. Misc. 26. (39.)

704. Town of Portsmouth.

Simon de Montfort the younger came to Portsmouth (*Portesm'*) before the Purification of the Virgin Mary last year and took seisin of the tenement of John Dinis by William Dinis and William Eynulph and delivered it to William Eynulph to keep. Afterwards came John Dinis with the king's letter after the parliament of Winchester directed to the bailiffs to re-seise him of the said tenement, which they did, William was an adherent of Simon de Montfort. The tenement is worth 20*s.* a year to be received of John Dinis and the Michaelmas rent is 5*s.*

Sir Robert de Sancto Johanne sent Sir John Lancelevee to Portsmouth to seize the tenement of William Eynulph as that of an adherent of Simon de Montfort, the king's enemy. But William has dwelt in the house till now. It is worth 4*s.* and the Michaelmas rent is 12*d.*

Sir Ralph de Autot and Sir John Lancelevee seized that same tenement of William Eynolf and all the tenement of Henry son of Henry le Pessoner as those of adherents of Simon de Montfort : as indeed Henry was, by (*per*) William Eynulph. His tenement is worth 10*s.* and the Michaelmas rent 2*s.* 6*d.*

Collectors—Richard le Coveror, Nicholas Raggy.

Robert de Sancto Johanne sent letters to the bailiffs to put Simon Wissegre in seisin of the rents of the houses of Sir Hugh de la Forest : they had seisin and took pledges of the tenants for the Michaelmas rent. Afterwards Sir Hugh came with the king's command to the justices, who re-seised him. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (40.)

705. Town of Southampton.

John Fortin was with Sir S. de Monte Forti the younger for a time and received of him a coat (*robam*). He has land in la Puscrofte by Southampton worth 20*s.* There is no rent. He has also a rent worth 2½ marks in Southampton, of which the Michaelmas term is 8*s.* 4*d.* The aforesaid land was not seized, but an esquire (*armiger*) came to Southampton to seize John's house and John would not suffer him.

Bernard le Moine, Thomas le Blond, William de Lavinton received each a coat of Sir John son of John. Bernard's tenement is worth 40*s.* and the Michaelmas rent is 10*s.* Thomas' tenement is worth a mark and the Michaelmas rent is 40*d.* These rents were not seized. Thomas had a house with his wife which was seized by an esquire, but the jury know not who he was. William de Lavinton holds nothing in Southampton.

Roger Brian was with Sir John son of John in Strugoil castle, but holds nothing in Southampton.

Collectors—Thomas Bonheit, Robert Boneit.

Keeper of the lands and rents—Bartholomew de la Bulehur.

C. Inq. Misc. 26. (41.)

Hertfordshire.

706. Hundred of Braching.

Full extent of the manor of Hunesd' belonging to Sir Henry Dengayn.

Extent of the lands of Geoffrey de la Mare in Sebiscewr.

The manor of Estwik, of Sir Richard de Tany the elder, restored to Sir Richard the younger by the king's command.

Collectors' names—Henry de Braching, Theobald de Westmulle.

C. Inq. Misc. 26. (42.)

707. Hundred of Bradewatre.

Manor of Beniton (*extent given*) of Sir Guy de Bailol. The earl of Gloucester received the Michaelmas rents of 4*l.* 9*s.* 0¼*d.*

Manor of Weston (*extent given*) late of Simon de Monteforte. The earl of Gloucester received the Michaelmas rents of 56*s.*

The land of Sir Giles de Argenteim in Weston—a grange and 9 score acres of land.

Sir Giles' manor (*extent given*) in Wilemundeslegh. Roger de Leukenhore received the Michaelmas rents of 13*l.* 17*s.*

Sir Giles' land in Wilyes (*extent given*) a messuage, tenscore acres of land, pasture, &c. Roger de Leukenhore received the Michaelmas rents of 3*s.* 11*d.*

The land of Sir John de Kateloyne, citizen of London in Monden. A messuage, fourscore acres of land and 4*s.* 7½*d.* rent which the collectors received.

Collectors' names—John del Hyl, John de Sancto Egidio.

C. Inq. Misc. 26. (43.)

708. Hundred of Caysford. Liberty of St. Alban's.

Roger de Mikelfeud was a rebel and has land in Mikelfeud worth 2 marks. Michaelmas rent, 31½*d.*

Henry de Estokes was a rebel and has land at Crokel. He pays 11½ marks to the lords of the fee and the land is not worth more.

Thomas de la Forde of London has land at Echersse worth 20*s.* The rent therefrom is worth 3*s.*

All the above rents the bailiffs of St. Alban received.

William le Bokeler of London has land at Garston worth 2*s.* clear.

C. Inq. Misc. 26. (44.)

709. Hundred of Dacorum.

Enquiry as to lands, &c. seized from (*super*) the rebels and restored to the king at Winchester.

Two parts of the town of Putheham (*extent given*) which Hugh de Herdeburwe, knight, holds as guardian of John son of Wale de Putham, seized by Osbert Giffard.

The tenement of Andrew de la Breche (*extent given*) in Flemsted seized by Ellis de Tingewike.

The manor seized from John son of Saer, citizen of London (*extent given*) in Chenlee by Nicholas de Leukenor, knight.

The tenement in Schenlee seized from John son of Thomas de Ramesdene by Nicholas de Leukenor, knight.

The tenement of Margaret Viel of London (*extent given*) seized in Schenlee by Nicholas de Leukenor.

The tenement of Simon le Rutor (*extent given*) seized in Trehanger by the bailiffs of Sir Edward.

The land of Roger de Blunt (*extent given*) seized in Trehanger by the bailiffs of Sir Edward.

Collectors—Walter de Portes, Assce Pippard. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (45.)

710. Half hundred of Edwinstre.

Lands of rebels seized into the king's hand.

Luke de Taneye held lands and rent in Aspedane. The earl of Gloucester received the Michaelmas rent of 5½*d.* *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (46.)

711. Half hundred of Hicche.

Linleya (*extent given*). Sir Giles de Argent' was last seised and last disseised.

Denesl' (*extent given*). Sir Gerard de Furnivall was last seised and disseised.

Stakenho (*extent given*). Michaelmas rents, 14*s*. 9*d*., which Geoffrey de Moris received in the name of the earl of Gloucester. Sir Simon son of Simon was last seised and disseised.

Extent of Baldwin de Vere in Kynnton, 10*l*. Sir Walter de Bibeslewerthe received the Michaelmas rents by the hands of his servant Eustace.

(There is a note opposite the first entry that John de Cherleton and Roger adte Brock received all the rents contained in this roll.)

C. Inq. Misc. 26. (47.)

712. Hundred of Oddese.

Caldecote. Richard le Despenser [took into] the hand of Sir Warin de Bassingeburn the land of Sir Gerard de Furnival, which is worth 10 marks. Michaelmas rents, 28*s*. 11*d*., which Richard and others received.

Bygrave. Nicholas de Tewinge took into the hand of the earl of Gloucester the land of the abbot of St. Alban's, worth 7 marks. Michaelmas rents, 12*d*., which Nicholas received.

Wandlingeton. Nicholas took into the same earl's hand the same abbot's land in Wandlington worth 6 marks. Michaelmas rents, 2*s*. 6*d*., which Nicholas de Wandling received.

Bradefeld. William de Caxton took into the same earl's hand the manor of Sir Ralph son of Ralph de Bradefeld, worth 6 marks. Michaelmas rents, 2*s*., which the earl received before Michaelmas.

The aforesaid do not belong to the abbot's barony but to the support of the kitchen of the abbey.

Collectors—Theobald de la More, Richard Otewy de Henxtewrth.

C. Inq. Misc. 26. (48.)

713. Honour of Berhamstede.

Wynkenton was seized from Sir Geoffrey de Lucy, a rebel, and is worth 10*l*. Sir Geoffrey received the Michaelmas rents for eight days (*per octo dies*) before the feast.

Little Catesteden was seized from Sir Emery de Lucy, a rebel, and is worth 6*l*. and one mark. Sir Emery received the Michaelmas rents for eight days before the feast. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (49.)

714. *Fragment of an inquisition.* Sir William de Monteneie, knight, of the earl of Gloucester . . . which the bailiffs of the abbot of St. Alban's received (*unintelligible*). *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (50.)

HUNTINGDONSHIRE.

715. Hundred of Hystingston.

Sir Ralph de Kameys sent his service to Kenilworth (*misit servicium suum apud Keningwurth*). He holds in Great Stiuecle two carucates of the fee of Sir John de Baylloll worth 9*l*. Sir Reginald de Grey seized it and restored seisin to Sir Ralph after Thursday next after the Exaltation of the Cross.

Sir William de Suyneford was an adherent of the rebels. The earl of Gloucester seized his land in Great Stiuecle worth 10*l*. held of the fee of the abbot of Ramsey. Michaelmas rents, 12*s*. 5*d*.

Sir Giles de Argentem was an adherent of the rebels. Sir Stephen de Houton seized his land at Pidel of the fee of the bishop of Ely worth 4 marks a year. The same Sir Stephen seized a earueate in Pidel of Ralph de Berford held of the same bishop, beeause Ralph was a follower of Sir Giles. The Miehaelmas rents are worth 6*s.* 6*d.*

Colleetors—Thomas son of Ivo, Robert le Sumnur.

C. Inq. Misc. 26. (51.)

716. Hundred of Leytoneston.

Inquisition made before Emery (*Almar'*) Peche, William de Kirketot and the sheriff.

The bishop of Lineoln sent (*transmisit*) his serviee to the king by the king's eommand. He is believed to have been at one time an adherent of Sir Simon de Monteforti. He holds the manor of Spaldewik worth 60*l.* Miehaelmas rent, 4*l.* 8*s.* The earl of Gloueester seized this manor before Thursday next before the Exaltation of the Cross and after that day restored it to the bishop.

Henry de Hastinges held the manor of Brampton worth 60*l.* Michaelmas rent, 100*s.*

Henry de Hastinges also held Limminge, whieh belongs to the manor of Brampton and is worth 10*l.*

John Russel had land at Grafham worth 100*s.*

Sir Hugh Peehe who was a follower of Sir Henry de Hastinges, being his steward at St. Edmund's, held the manor of Alkmundebur' worth 60*l.* Miehaelmas rent, 11*l.* 2*s.* 1¾*d.* which Sir Reynold de Grey took, who seized the said manor and is still in seisin. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (52.)

717. Hundred of Normaneros.

Inquisition made before William de Kirketot, Amery Peehe and the sheriff.

No rebels were found. *C. Inq. Misc.* 26. (53.)

718. Hundred of Touleslund.

Sir Robert de Hardrieheshull was at the battle of Evesham with Sir Henry de Hastinges and was killed there. He had land in Great Paxton worth 10*l.* After his death Henry de Whaddon took seisin. Michaelmas rent, 9*s.* 3½*d.*

Sir Nieholas de Segrave was taken at Evesham on the side of Simon de Monteforti. He held the manor of Stanton worth 40*l.* Michaelmas rent, 119*s.* 5*d.* whieh the earl of Gloueester reeeived.

Sir Nieholas de Kyriel and William Heringaud held the manor of Stoeton worth 30*l.* It is not known whether or no they were against the king, as they did not dwell in Huntingdonshire. Sir Baldwin de Akeny and Sir Roger de Leyburn are in seisin of the manor. Miehaelmas rents, 8*s.* 4*d.*

Henry de Frowyke, eitizen of London, held land at Hilton worth 10*l.* Miehaelmas rents, 16*s.* 8*d.* Sir Reynold de Grey has seisin thereof.

The bishop of Lineoln sent (*transmisit*) his serviee to the king, by the king's eommand. He has the town of Bokeden, worth 60*l.* The earl of Gloueester was in seisin of the same manor and restored it to the bishop after the Thursday next after the Exaltation of the Cross. There is no Michaelmas rent.

C. Inq. Misc. 26. (54.)

719. KENT.

Hundred of Acstane.

Adam del Hamstall seized into the hand of the earl of Gloucester the manor of Halebrok late of Laurenee del Brok, who was with the king. It is worth 15*l.*, and the Michaelmas rent is 2 marks.

A certain cook, who was with the said earl, seized land late of Thomas de Suthesse to his own use, till the heirs and the wife of the said Thomas made a fine of 8 seams of wheat.

The servants (*servi*) of Master Ralph de Frenigeham, viz. Master Robert de Cunebie, John the chaplain, and others, seized the manor of Eynesford, late of William Heringod, worth 20*l.* ; the Michaelmas rent is 20*s.* It was restored the Thursday before Michaelmas in the same year by Geoffrey de Marisco, the king's bailiff ; and the same day came the said chaplain and Nicholas the brother of Master Ralph, and seized the said manor into the hands of the said Master Ralph, and overthrew the servant (*deposuerunt servum*) of the said William, and still hold it.

The servants of the said Master Ralph seized the lands of John de Boxersse, and caused the corn to be cut and carried ; also a house, which they restored with the land on the Sunday before the feast of St. Matthew. It is worth 100*s.* yearly.

The said servants seized also the lands of Sir Henry Perot in Frenigeham and Marclescaumpe, which were afterwards restored on the Sunday before the feast of the Holy Cross in autumn. They are worth 10*l.*

One called Robert de Munteni came to the manor of Sir William de Montecaniso in Suanescaumpe, and seized it to his own use, and now holds it. It is worth 20*l.* yearly ; and the Michaelmas rent is 51*s.*, which William the reeve has collected and now holds.

William Gocelin of Stane and Richard Clement of Suanescaumpe are chosen to collect the rents, &c. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (18.)

720. Hundred of Brencheslee.

The earl of Gloucester seized Sir John de la Haye's manor at Horsmondenn worth 100*s.* a year and received 6*d.* Michaelmas rent and Sir John de la Haye's servants 6*s.* 7*d.*

Collectors—Roger Carpenter, Alfred de Rodmeregg.

C. Inq. Misc. 27. (1.)

721. Half Hundred of Bernefeld (West).

Canterbury, Saturday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

There were no rebels in this half hundred except Simon de la Frithe and Simon de Bertilthe who were at the siege of Rochester Castle by the command of Sir John de la Haye. Their lands were handed to John Young (*juveni*) of Sesele and Robert de Herdind to answer to the king for the issues.

(*This inquisition is endorsed :* Half Hundred of Berdefeld in Eylesford.)

C. Inq. Misc. 27. (2.)

722. Half Hundred of Bernefeld (East).

Sunday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

There were no rebels in this half hundred. *C. Inq. Misc.* 25. (3.)

723. Hundred of Bircsholte.

William de Stobindon seized the manor of Braburne late of Sir H. de Monte Forti to the use of the earl of Gloucester. It is worth 40*l.* a year and the Michaelmas rent of 40*s.* was taken by William Wybert reeve of the countess of Leicester, and John le Kemp a reeve of the earl of Gloucester.

Collectors—Robert Gregory and Thomas son of Felicia, who came next day to take the oath. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (4.)

724. Hundred of Blengate.

Canterbury, Saturday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

No one in the hundred was a rebel.

The tenement of Stephen Soldang at Hopilond was seized by Philip de Belham in the name of Roger de Leyburn and given to Hugh le List as keeper.

The tenement of Thomas de Mortone at Sturemue was seized on the morrow of Holy Cross by Sampson de Soles and Stephen de Pirie, eastellans of Dover, by [their agent] John de Hay. Value 10*l.* Michaelmas rent, 10*s.*

The Michaelmas rent of Hopilonde is 12*d.* which Hugh de List and Hamo de Haghe colleeted as well as the aforesaid 10*s.*

Thomas de Mortone's tenement was in the hand of William de Berewic and was despoiled in the first place about mid Lent in the 48th year by Roger de Tillemanston and Simon Wybert. It was again seized by the said Roger and despoiled of the rest of the barley at the feast of St. Peter's Chains in this year.

The tenement of Walter de Bersted at Medegrove was seized and despoiled direetly after the battle of Lewes by Adam le Warener in the name of Richard de Grey. It is worth 10*s.* *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (5.)

725. Hundred of Blakeburn.

Nicholas the clerk, John le Wyse, Henry Potekin and Henry de Grangia were at the siege of Rochester Castle by order of John de la Hay.

John le Wyse's land is worth 16*d.*, Nicholas and Henry Potekin have no land. Henry de Grangia was hanged and his land is worth 5*s.*

C. Inq. Misc. 27. (6.)

726. Hundred of Brehege.

John de Legeham seized, to the use of the earl of Gloueester, Sir William de Say's manor of Paterikisburn on the third day after the battle of Lewes and was in seisin until the Nativity of St. Mary on which day Sir W. de Say eame and obtained seisin, the jury know not how. It is worth 10*l.* Michaelmas rent 40*s.*, which Sir William's servants reeeived. Sir R. Haket (?) seized that manor on the fourth day after midsummer and was in seisin until the feast of St. Lawrenee, but he reeeived nothing from it.

Sir Robert de Hardris was at the siege of Rochester with the earl of Gloueester.

The land of Luke de Hegham was seized into the hand of Sir Edward and restored by his proteetion after the Exaltation of the Cross. It is worth 100*s.*

C. Inq. Misc. 27. (7.)

727. Hundred of Brumlehe.

No one in the hundred was a rebel.

Ralph de Brumlee, of London, fisher (*Piscator*), holds in the parish of Brumlee 12½ aeres worth 3*s.* a year.

Richard de Wikeumbe, of London, had in the hundred 18 aeres worth 3*s.*

The earl of Gloueester took the manor of Beghenham after the battle of Evesham and kept it until the Saturday after Michaelmas and then restored it to Richard de la Rokele whose it was before. It is worth 40*l.* a year. The Michaelmas rent of 4*l.* 5*s.* 5½*d.* was taken by Ralph de Stumbleshulle the said Richard's reeve.

Collectors on the king's behalf—William le Hauek, Ralph de Langele.

C. Inq. Misc. 27. (8.)

728. Hundred of Chert.

Certain poor men were at the siege of Rochester Castle by the order of Robert de Crevquer who was at that time guardian of the peace in Kent. They were Humphrey Gorlec who has nothing, Roger Poycot who has nothing, Coleman de Hacco who has nothing, William Henecher and John Otechin whose lands are worth 4*s*. and goods nothing, William Wychart who has nothing, Roger de Hacco who is dead, Robert de Gore whose holding and goods are worth 12*d*., Thomas Cupperius 12*d*., Walter de Siterindenne who has no land and whose chattels are worth a mark and Walter de Chelmintene whose land is worth 13*s*. 4*d*. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (9.)

729. Hundred of Coddshethe.

Of rebels, Henry de Monte Forti was killed in the battle (*prelio*) of Evesham, but the jury know not whether he was against the king or not.

Of lands, &e. seized, Sir John de Thedemerse seized the manor of Kemesing worth 46*l*. into the hand of the earl of Gloucester.

Thomas de Acstede seized the manor of Sir John de Gisorth called Doninсton worth 10*l*. into the hand of Sir William de Apeldrefeude.

Nicholas a servant of Sir Henry de Apeldrefeude seized the land of Gilbert Wrig worth 10*s*. into Sir Henry's hand.

The same Nicholas seized the land of Reynold Piiun, worth 10*s*., into Sir Henry's hand.

Sir William de Apeldrefeud seized the land of Adam Scali, viz. Cokerherst and Ceppeham, worth 10 marks.

The manor of Kemesing seized into the hand of the earl of Gloucester was restored to Sir William de Valens after the Thursday after the Exaltation of the Cross as was the manor of Doninton to Sir John de Gisorth.

The Miehaelmas rents of Kemesing were worth 110*s*. 6*d*., but the jury know not whether they were eolleeted.

Collectors—Joyce de Iford, William de Cheps.

C. Inq. Misc. 27. (10.)

730. Hundred of Corelo.

Sir William de Leyburn seized the tenement of Sir Ralph de Sandwico at Wodinge, worth 16*l*. a year.

Ralph Colekin seized the tenement of Stephen Soldang at Suthover to the use of Sir R. de Leyburn. It is worth 10 marks a year.

William de Stopindon seized the tenement of Sir W. de Cryel at Soueldon to the use of the earl of Gloucester. The manor is worth 20*l*. a year. The Michaelmas rent of 13*s*. 4*d*. was reeeived by Batecok servant (*serviens*) of Sir W. de Cryel. The castellans (*castellani*) of Dover Castle drove out the earl's servants and threshed the corn there.

Sir R. de Leyburn seized the manor ealled Ridelingwelde belonging to the barony of Chilham, which was in the hand of Sir H. de Monte Forti. It is worth 30*l*. a year and the Miehaelmas rent of 3*s*. 9*d*. Ralph the reeve received.

Collectors of Michaelmas rents—Ralph Pyrie, Simon Dunning.

C. Inq. Misc. 27. (11.)

731. Hundred of Dunhamford.

No one in the hundred was the king's enemy.

The lands of Sir William de Brayhuse at Wikham and Lukedal were seized into the hand of Sir Roger de Leyburne and afterwards into the hand of Sir

Richard de Grey who demised them to Sir Simon de Monteforti the younger. After the battle of Evesham G. Earl of Gloucester seized the said lands and demised them to Sir William de Brayhuse, who now holds them. The land of Wicham is worth 100*l.* and that of Lukedal 100*s.* a year.

The land of John de Herghes was seized into the hand of Guncelin de Badelesmere and afterwards into the hand of Sir Richard de Grey who afterwards demised it to the said John de Herghes. It is worth 4 marks a year.

Sir William de Brayhuse and John de Herghes respectively received the Michaelmas rents.

Thomas de Newenham and Roger Palmiger were elected.

C. Inq. Misc. 27. (12.)

732. Hundred of Estrye.

Monday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

No one in the hundred was a rebel.

The land of Ralph Colkyn was seized into the hand of Sir William de Say, but he took nothing away and did not eject Ralph. It is worth 12 marks a year, and the Michaelmas rent Ralph received, viz. 14*s.*

The land of Sir Ralph Peroch at Knolton was seized into the hand of Sir R. de Leyburn who took nothing away. Afterwards it was seized into the hand of the earl of Gloucester whose servants took 16 pigs. Afterwards it was again taken into the hand of Sir R. de Leyburn ; but Sir Ralph Peroch was never disseised and received last Michaelmas rent, viz. 50*s.* The land is worth 40*l.* a year.

The land of Sir Henry Peroch was seized into the hand of Sir Guncelin de Badelesmere and restored, by the king's letters, the Wednesday before the Exaltation of the Cross. It is called Ringelton and is worth 20*l.* a year. Last Michaelmas rent, viz. 40*s.* Sir Henry received.

The land of Sir Ralph Haket was seized into the hand of Sir William de Say who still dwells there. It is called Hamwold and is worth 20*l.* a year. Ralph Haket received last Michaelmas rents, viz., 2*s.*

Collectors—John de Pendeld, Walter de Pettes.

The jurors add that Ringelton was first seized by Sir R. de Leyburn, then by Guncelin de Badelemere, then by the earl of Gloucester, and restored by the king's letters. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 27. (13.)

733. Hundred of Faversham.

Sunday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

Simon de Chelesfeld was at Lewes against the king. He has land at Eslinges worth 10*l.* Michaelmas rent, 1 mark. He was never disseised and received the Michaelmas rent.

No one in the hundred was disseised on account of the war, nor was any other against the king. The jury know of no lands seized or restored by fine or otherwise except those of John Shipckey, who was never against the king, but was disseised by Thomas Everard of Faversham, Peter de Badelesmere, knight, and Stephen Aldwyne on account of a quarrel between John and Thomas aforesaid concerning land at Sheldwyk, Aylwarton and Bocland worth 9 marks.

Keepers and collectors—Ralph de Eslinges, Hugh de Stupesdon.

C. Inq. Misc. 27. (14.)

734. Hundred of Feleberche.

When the barony of Chilham was in the queen's custody, Sir Richard de Grey came and seized it into his own hand and held it from Easter in the 48th year until the Assumption in the following year. Then came Sir John de Haya and seized it and held it for a year, after which the sheriff of Kent seized it into the queen's hand by the king's command, in whose hand it now is. The manor of Chilham is worth 49*l.*

Roger de Tylesmanneston who is of the garrison (*warenstura*) of Dover Castle seized the wardship of the tenements of the heirs of Eudo de Easture by authority of Sir J. de Haya and kept it for the aforesaid time from the Assumption. This custody was formerly in the queen's hand and is worth 6 marks.

The same Roger likewise seized the custody of the tenement and heirs of Robert de Chilham, which before was in the hand of Henry Perot executor of the will of W. de Wyltun, and kept it for the same time. It is worth 7 marks.

He likewise seized the custody of the tenement of the heir of Robert de Easture which before was in the hand of Walter de Chilynden by livery of the said H. Perot.

The men of Sir John de Rokele seized land which Arnold de Werkele had for a term from William le Jefne in Chilham, which term had not expired. William immediately recovered and still has seisin.

The Michaelmas rents from Roger de Chilham's tenement amount to 6*s.*; from that of the heirs of Eudo de Eastur 10*d.* These remain to be collected.

Collectors—William son of Eleanor, Giles (?) de Childemstne.

C. Inq. Misc. 27. (15.)

735. Hundred of Folcstan.

John de Everynges is in Dover Castle and has 3 acres worth 2*s.*

Likewise Richard son of Hahebarn who has a house, &c. at Dillynger, worth 12*d.*

Likewise John and William Wynnur, who have 3 acres at Woxhale, worth 2*s.*

Robert Tyxtor, who has an acre in the same, worth 8*d.*

Hugh Joye, who has 2 acres, worth 12*d.*

There are also serving in the castle others who have no goods or lands, viz. Henry son of Henry de Everynges, Thomas son of Stephen, Robert de Chedesfeld, Thomas de Wyndgat', William Yve, Walter son of Denis (*Deonisii*), William Ma . . ., William son of Robert Cuccu, John son of Gilbert la Weyte.

John de la Haye constable of Dover Castle took 21*s.* 6¾*d.* of Michaelmas rent due to Henry de Gont in. . . . *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (16.)

736. Hundred of Gillingeham and Chetham.

Sir Simon de Creie seized the manor of Sir Matthew de Hostinge, viz., Grenche, worth 100*s.* a year. The Michaelmas rent of 11*s.* 5½*d.* Sir Simon took.

The earl of Gloucester seized Sir Robert de Crevequer's manor of Chetham worth 10*l.* and restored it to Sir Robert before the Exaltation of the Cross.

Benedict Potin seized the land of Richard Edewardi of London worth annually 9 loads of corn and barley valued at 2 marks.

Ralph de Oteringeden had a 10*l.* rent in Chetham of the gift of Sir Robert de Crevequer: the Michaelmas term's rent of 50*s.* Henry de Heristed received.

Collectors—Adam son of Hugh, Henry de Horstee.

C. Inq. Misc. 27. (17.)

737. Hundred of Hean.

The jury know nothing of any rebels. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (18.)

738. Hundred of Ho.

The tenement of Sir Richard de Grey was seized by John de Grey on the Friday before the feast of St. Lawrence; and the next day he took the fealty of his tenants. On this second day Sir Roger de Leyburne's men took possession of it; and on the Thursday after, the earl of Gloucester took possession, which he retained till Michaelmas Eve. The premises are worth 40*l.* and have been seized into the king's hand; and the Michaelmas rent is 4*l.* 6*s.* 4*d.* The rent of the marsh is 3*l.* 10*s.*; and the bailiffs of the said earl have taken the Michaelmas rent of it, being 40*s.*

The land of Sir Nicholas Poins was in the hand of Sir Richard de Grey for a term of ten years; and because the earl saw that the term had elapsed at the Nativity of St. Mary [8 September], he restored the land. The sheriff seized it into the king's hand on Michaelmas Eve.

The tenement of Thomas (?) Malemeyns was seized by the bailiffs of the earl of Gloucester on the day of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, and restored by the said earl on the Saturday after. It is worth 10*l.*, and the Michaelmas rent is 5*s.*

The tenement of Theodore de Stokes was seized by the earl's bailiffs on the same day, and restored on the Saturday without any harm being done, either to the king or the earl. It is worth 40*s.*, and there is no Michaelmas rent.

The tenement of William le Melkere, of London, was seized by Simon de Creye on the Friday before the feast of St. Lambert, who held it till the following Thursday, when the earl of Gloucester took possession, and held it till Michaelmas Eve. It has been seized into the king's hand, and is worth 5*s.*

The collectors of the rent are—Richard Page and Hervey le Prude.

C. Inq. Misc. File 20. (29.)

739. Hundred of Kalehell.

Canterbury, Saturday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

Sir Robert Doye was at the battle of Evesham. After the battle of Lewes, he seized a tenement of John de Bernefeld called Bernefeld, which he held until the battle of Evesham. After the battle of Evesham Sir Guncelin de Badlesmere seized the said tenement by his servant Alexander Russel and holds it. It is worth 5 marks a year and the Michaelmas rent is owed.

William de Stupesdon, servant of the earl of Gloucester, seized into his lord's hand the manor of Thomas de Bendinges at Neweland, the jury know not why, and took nothing there. It is worth 10 marks a year.

Similarly the said William seized the land of Walter de Eversle in Pettes worth 40*s.* a year. There is no free rent.

Similarly William de Stopesdon seized the land of Henry de la Porte at Cherring. Afterwards came William Peyfrer and Payn Wilehund and made

seisin of the said land on behalf of the knights of Badlesmere (*militum de Badlesmere*) and took (*induxerunt*) all the goods of the said land. The land is worth a mark a year and there is no free rent.

A tenement in Lanham was seized against (*super*) Sir Nicholas de Lenham by the earl of Gloucester's servants. Afterwards came Sir N. de Hadlo and claimed (*interrogavit*) it as his ; it was delivered to him before the Exaltation of Holy Cross, and he still holds it. It is worth 30*l.* a year.

John de Pivinton and Ellis de Wyldemed were elected.

C. Inq. Misc. 27. (19.)

740. Hundred of Kinghamford.

Sir Henry de Muntford seized the manor of Kingeston, which belongs to Richard son of Richard de Dovor and is worth 10*l.*, and held it for a year. Afterwards Sir John de Heya received seisin and had the issues for a year and received in rent at Michaelmas 6*s.* 3*d.* and 5 plough-shares (worth 3*s.* 1*d.* each).

Richard de Borham seized through Sir Henry de Muntford the lands of Geoffrey de Dene the queen's baker (*pistoris*), worth 10*s.*

There were no rebels in the hundred.

No one in the hundred was at the siege of Tonbridge or at that of Rochester.

C. Inq. Misc. 17. (20.)

741. Hundred of Langebreg.

The jurors know nothing as to any of the articles of inquiry, as no one in the hundred was a rebel. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (21.)

742. Half Hundred of Langeport.

Canterbury, Saturday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

No one in the hundred was a rebel. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (22.)

743. Hundred of Lauerkefeld.

Inquisition made in accordance with the statute of the parliament at Winchester at the feast of the Exaltation of the Cross, 49 Henry III.

The manor of Eylesford late of Richard de Grey was seized after the battle of Evesham by Sir Roger de Leyburn and afterwards Gilbert de Clare earl of Gloucester took it and held it until Michaelmas. It is worth 32*l.* a year and the Michaelmas rent is 6*l.* 3*s.*

The manor of Elinton late of Osbert de Lungchamp was similarly seized by Sir Roger de Leyburn and afterwards by the earl of Gloucester who restored it to Osbert before the Exaltation of the Cross. It is worth 15*l.* a year.

Sir Roger de Leyburn took the rent of Preston, late of William de Monte Caniso, viz. one mark, 5*s.* 4*d.* whereof half is paid at Michaelmas.

Guncelin de Badelesmere took the rent of Northestrete, viz. 64*s.* late of John de Grey, whereof 16*s.* 8*d.* is payable at Michaelmas.

Collectors of Michaelmas rents—William Peverel, William Cannel, William de la Gerston took the tenement of Adam Copping, who made fine for it before the Exaltation of the Cross. He was not a rebel. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (23.)

744. Hundred of Lesennes.

Sir John de Heya seized the manor of Lesennes, which was in the queen's hand and had it a whole year at farm of Sir H. de Monte Forti. The manor is worth 52*l.* a year. After the battle of Evesham came the officers (*servientes*)

of Sir W. de Say and seized it. They found there 6 oxen, 3 horses, 2 cows 45 pigs over a year and 50 under, and harness for 6 ploughs. Afterwards came the officers of the earl of Gloucester and seized the manor for the earl's use and carried off 300 quarters of corn, 4 horses, a cart, harness for 6 carts, 8 sows in farrow, one pig half a year old and four smaller (*porcelli*), two casks of verjuice (*vergus*), &c.

Robert Hacon, John Catemere and Richard Ruffus seized the tenement of Symon le Bloind worth 4*s.* a year and carried of three quarters of wheat and four bushels of barley.

The Michaelmas rent of the manor is 72*s.* 8*d.*

No one in the hundred was the king's enemy.

Collectors of the rent of the above manor—Thomas de Mareny, Walter the smith's son. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (24.)

745. Hundred of Lytlehe.

No one in the hundred was the king's enemy.

Stephen Bukerel seized the land of John Reynger in Plumstede in the 47th year and held it till the battle of Evesham. It is worth 20 marks a year. After the battle John Reynger came and took seisin again by the king's command.

John Reynger seized by the writ of the king and Sir Edward 15 acres of worn-out land (*sussanne*) and 12 acres of marsh against John Cros. It is worth 30*s.* a year.

He also seized from the lands of Maud Craspeys 19 acres of marsh worth 8*s.* a year.

Also 5½ acres of marsh of Nicholas Horne of London, worth 11*s.*

Also 8 acres of marsh of John Capper of London, worth 16*s.*

Also 2 acres of marsh of (Adam ?) le Quilter, worth 4*s.*

Also 9 acres of land of Paul Glover (*cerotecarii*) of London, worth 18*s.*

Also 3 acres of land of Ralph Adrian of London, worth 16*s.*

Also 9 acres of land of Thomas Trente Mars and 4 acres of marsh worth 12*s.*

Also of the land of William Arlewyne, two acres and a messuage worth 4*s.*

Sir John de Haya seized the manor of Sir Robert de Sancto Johanne of Earde and kept it until after the battle of Evesham when Sir Robert had seisin again.

All the said seisin was taken by John Reynger by the king's writ.

John Reynger's land was restored to him by the king's writ before the Exaltation of the Holy Cross.

The jury know nothing as to Michaelmas rents.

John le Taylur, of London, had to farm 40 acres in Erde worth 12*s.* a year, and has one more year to come.

John de Gisors, citizen of London, has a rent of 5*l.* in Erde which Sir Robert de Sancto Johanne took after the battle of Evesham. It was restored about Michaelmas by the king's command. Thereupon the archbishop's bailiffs seised it into the king's hand. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (25.)

746. Hundred of Meredenne.

Michael del Perer was against the king in the battle of Lewes and was killed there. He had land worth 3*s.* a year.

Henry de la Brodeforde was against the king at the siege of Rochester Castle. He had no goods.

Adam le Jefne the same.

William Masun was the same and had land worth 2*s.* 6*d.* a year.

William Gul who has nothing was there likewise.

John son of Robert Eylwin was there likewise. He has nothing but is of the household (*est manupastus*) of Robert his father.

Sampson de Enghurst, Robert son of Gilbert de Scaccario and Robert atte Melle were there. They have nothing.

Henry de Chivene took certain land called Heanhurst of Sir William de Detling, who had it back after the battle of Evesham.

Reynold Thurre, who has land worth 4*s.* a year, was at the siege of Rochester. Also Benedict de Horhurst, who has land worth 2*s.*

The lands of the aforesaid were not taken before the date of this inquisition and there are no Michaelmas rents ; therefore there is no need of collectors.

C. Inq. Misc. 27. (26.)

747. Hundred of Midd.

Sunday after St. Faith, 49 Henry III (11 October, 1265).

There were no rebels in the hundred.

The land of Sir Geoffrey de Lucy in Newenton was seized by Sir G. de Clare immediately after the battle of Evesham. Value 20*l.*, Michaelmas rent 6*l.* 8*s.*, which Sir Geoffrey de Lucy's reeve received. Sir G. de Lucy recovered seisin on Sunday after the Exaltation of the Cross.

The tenement of Sir Thomas de Kant in Newenton was seized by John de Rypers. Value 10 marks. Michaelmas rent 44*s.*, which the reeve of the place received. He recovered seisin on Saturday after the Exaltation of the Cross.

The same Sir John de Rivers disseised William le Tus, of London, of 13 acres of land in Newenton worth 26*s.* 8*d.*, held on lease from Nicholas le Veneht, and the term is over as Nicholas says.

Bartholomew de Moriston by letters of G. de Clare's constable of Tonbridge came to the court of Thomas de Hegham at Godwyneston in the town of Sydingeburne and there demanded seisin and entry on behalf of the said constable and, this being refused, he took seisin of the foreign lands and carried of the corn of the said Thomas. But Thomas recovered seisin by the constable's letters before the octave of the Annunciation.

When the said Sir B. de Moriston came to the same court and ordered Robert le Ferrour, of London, to surrender to him the said Robert was willing to surrender, but the wife of Thomas drove him back so that the said B. could not take him.

Sir Roger de Shirlonde took into his hand all the tenement of Robert de Raleghe, worth 20*l.*, but he allowed Robert's men to do their work. Michaelmas rent 8*s.*, which the reeve received.

Sir Gunselin de Badelesmere took into his hands all the tenement of Thomas de Maryns, worth 10 marks. Michaelmas rent 40*s.*, which the reeve received. Thomas recovered seisin after the octave of the Exaltation of the Cross.

Sir Simon de Montfort disseised Sir Robert de Tuyt of land in Stap because he was on the king's side at the battle of Lewes. Afterwards he gave it to Sir G. his son, who gave it to William de Burne, who held it until the battle of Evesham. After the battle of Evesham Sir Simon de Craye seized it into the king's hand by his attorney Henry de Borstall, who still holds it. It is worth 5 marks. Michaelmas rent, 10*s.*

Collectors—John de Reyhamme, Adam de Bobbynge.

C. Inq. Misc. 27. (27.)

748. Hundred of Nyuecherech.
Friday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.
No one in the hundred was a rebel.
Sir Henry de Monte Forti seized a third part of the court-yard by the church of Bilsiltun, which Sir John Mansel held at the time when he last crossed the sea, and held it two years. He received therefrom 8*l.* a year and destroyed in the first year a wood worth 70*l.* and broke the fishpond and took fish to the value of 10*s.* After his death Sir John de Sandwico put himself in seisin and has received the rents due this Michaelmas to the value of 7*s.*
Collectors chosen on the king's behalf—William Andr', John de Hammingehurst. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (28.)

749. Hundred of Petham.
No one in the hundred was a rebel.
No lands were seized. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (29.)

750. Hundred of Prestone.
The manor of Sir Simon de Sandwico at Preston was seized on Wednesday after St. Luke by the king and restored on the same day to William de Leyburne.
The tenement of Stephen de Pettegh' was seized by the king's servant because he is in Dover Castle.
William de Berewic was robbed of two years' hay, worth 40*s.* (*spoliatum fuit super Willelmum de Berewic de tenemento Thome de Mortone de Radulfo Haket fenum per duos annos.*) *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (30.)

751. Hundred of Rolvindenn.
No one was a rebel nor were any lands seized (*added later*) except that William de Poton was at the siege of Rochester Castle of his own will and the under-named by order of Sir Thomas de Bendinges and Thomas Prud. . . and through (*per*) Sir John de la Haye who brought us the king's command to do this, Bartholomew Batt, Richard le Horspage, Clement de Fresingham, Hamon de Cessind'.
The land of William de Potune is worth 20*s.*, that of Clement de Fresingham 2*s.*, that of Hamon de Chessindun 12*d.* *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (31.)

752. Hundred of St. Martin.
Canterbury, Saturday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.
No one in the hundred was a rebel. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27 (32.)

753. Hundred of Samele.
Sir William de Montechansii was taken at Kenilworth (*Kenigewrthe*) and Sir Robert de Munteni seized his land of Witham. It is worth 100*s.* a year with a rent of a mark at Michaelmas. Richard de Halsted came and seized the same land into the hand of the earl of Gloucester. The sheriff seized it into the king's hand on the eve of Michaelmas.
Sir William de Apeldrefeld seized the land of Sir Nicholas de Cres, whom he took and led to Tunebregge Castle, where he was detained until released after an enquiry ordered by the earl of Gloucester. He did not bear arms against the king. He had seisin again of his lands on the morrow of the Nativity of the Virgin. His land is worth 10*l.* and the Michaelmas rent is not enough to pay the rent of the land.

Thomas de Shorne cordwainer (*allutarius*) of London had 2 acres worth 2*s*. a year.

John Attestone girdler (*cordelarius*) of London had an acre and a half worth 18*d*. a year.

Walter Draco seized the land of Henry de Dunleg by order of the constable of Tonebregg because he was understood to have borne arms against the king and the earl. The jury say that he did not so bear arms so that his seisin was restored. The men of Sir Edward came and seized the same land on Friday after Michaelmas and still keep it.

John called 'le Moyne' had on lease (*ad firmam*) the manor of Westclive of the monks of Canterbury. William de la Garst' came for the earl of Gloucester (*per dominum comitem Glovernie*) and took seisin and had the corn threshed and sold. The value of the manor is 80*l*. and there was no rent pertaining to the lease because the monks retained the rent to their own use.

The Ward (*warda*) of Lucas de Langeporte Broke was seized by Richard de Haltstede to the earl's use. Lucas did not bear arms against the king nor against the earl.

Collectors of this rent—Henry Scad, Richard Attenok.

C. Inq. Misc. 27. (33.)

754. Hundred of Strete.

Canterbury, Saturday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

No one in the hundred was a rebel. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (34.)

755. Hundred of Tongbrig.

Sir John son of John was with Sir Simon de Muford. Therefore Sir John de Curtenay seized Morton, which is worth 12*l*. a year. Sir John received therefrom 4*l*. 5*s*. 4½*d*. Afterwards it was seized into the hand of Richard King of Almain. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (35.)

756. Hundred of Tenham.

No one in the hundred was a rebel. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (36.)

757. Hundred of Tenwordun.

No answer to any of the points of enquiry. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (37.)

758. Hundred of Toltintre.

Of the king's enemies.

Sir William de Munchenesy and Sir William de Clovile his knight, William de Hadestoke of London and Reynold de Mildeneker were against the king at Lewes and at the siege of Rochester Castle.

William de Ifeld was only at the siege of Rochester.

Of lands, &c. seized and their value.

The land of William de Ifeld at Ifeld is worth 5*l*. a year. Peter Overey has nothing.

The land of Reynold de Mildenekere at Mepcham is worth 30*s*. a year.

The holding of Sir William de Munchenese of Meleton is worth 15*l*. a year. Sir Robert de Monten' first had seisin until Michaelmas. Then the sheriff on the king's behalf took seisin by Simon Morlok on Michaelmas eve following.

The rent of Meleton is 40*s*., and Richard son of Philip was collector.

The manor of Gravesend is worth 15*l*. Richard de Halstede took seisin thereof by the earl of Gloucester at St. Peter's Chains and entered into the

crops and threshed them to the value of 24 marks. The rent at Michaelmas was 33*s*., of which J. Hanecok was collector on the king's behalf. The manor was in the hand of William de Hadestok on lease (*per firmam*).

The holding of William de Clovile is called Parok and is worth 5 marks. It is in the hand of Petronilla de Grevesende for a term of years.

Collectors on the king's behalf—John Hanecok, James le Marescal.

(*Two copies almost identical.*) *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (38 and 39.)

759. Hundred of Twiford.

Sir Bartholomew de Woteringebur' was at Winchester against the king the day of the robbery there and took what he could. His land was seized into the hand of Gilbert earl of Gloucester, who holds it still. It is worth 15*l*. Michaelmas rent of the land of Woteringebir', which the earl received, 15*s*. $\frac{1}{4}d$.

The land of Gilbert Goselin and of William and William his brothers was seized into the hand of Earl G. who still holds it. It is worth 3*s*.

The manor of Huntinton, which is Nicholas de Lenham's, was seized into the hand of Sir William de Say towards the feast of St. Laurence, afterwards towards the Nativity of St. Mary came the earl of Gloucester and seized it and restored it to Nicholas de Lenham without fine. It is worth 10*l*. No Michaelmas rent.

Collectors—Eadward de Pullemere, Eustace de Molend'.

C. Inq. Misc. 27. (40.)

760. Hundred of Westerham.

Nicholas French (*Franciscus*) said to the king's bailiffs, when they were about to (*deberent*) summon the men of the hundred to appear before the king's justices, that they, the bailiffs, deserved to be hanged for they never did good when they could do ill. Wherefore the jury say that Nicholas is openly the king's enemy. He has no land but chattels only in Westerham worth 10*s*.

Roger de Fonte was in Tonebrigg Castle and gave 6*d*. that he might go out. He went out and took to Sir Simon de Montforti the younger and Sir J. de la Haye the state of the castle and betrayed (*acusavit*) the men of Sir R. de Kanvill who were therein. His land is worth 5*s*. a year, and there is no rent.

Sir J. de Kanvill approached Doninton to take from a certain citizen of London, who was against the king, whatever he could find : Roger de Fonte, learning this, armed the men of the countryside to recover (*qui recutrent*) their booty by force.

Roger de Fonte wanted to go to Sir S. de Monteforti and Sir J. de Haye at Reygate to betray (*acusare*) the town of Westerham but certain Nicholas, William and John held him by force and dragged him back. So it is openly said that he is the king's enemy.

The parson of Hertefeld had a tenement and land in the hundred of Westerham to farm. When he was taken in Tonbridge Castle, Roger de Horne seized his tenement and land called Broklandes and is still in seisin. It is worth 6 marks.

Richard le Cupere of London has 10 acres in the hundred worth 3*s*. a year saving the lord's service.

Stephen de Penecestre seized certain land of the abbot of Robertsbridge in Mapelderhore worth $4\frac{1}{2}$ marks, and is still in seisin.

Robert de Leye went to Sir S. de Monteforti and Sir J. de la Haye at Lewes and obtained letters from them to take Peter de Berkelindenne and Richard Long, hence he is the king's enemy. He has land worth half a mark.
C. Inq. Misc. 27. (41.)

761. Hundred of Westgate.
Monday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.
No one in the hundred was the king's enemy.
Gys de Brusseles was with the earl of Gloucester at Rochester when the castle there was attacked, and meanwhile he came into the hundred and departed, but he had no land there.
The land of Walter de Brusseles citizen of London at Hoche was seized into the hand of Roger de Leyburn.; it is worth 6 marks and there is no free rent there. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (42.)

762. Hundred of Worthe.
Canterbury, Saturday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.
The manor of Blakemannestun which is of Thomas de Quarines is worth 20*l.* It was seized after the battle of Evesham by Guncelin de Badelesmere who kept it for 8 days and more after which came the earl of Gloucester's men and simply seized (*simpliciter seysierunt*) it to the use of their lord, but took nothing therefrom. Afterwards Guncelin, having seisin (*usus seysina sua*) restored the manor to Thomas de Quarines. Thomas was not a rebel.
C. Inq. Misc. 27. (43.)

763. Hundred of Wroteham.
No one in the hundred was a rebel.
Walter de Berstede, knight, was disseised by Alexander de Cheyndut on Sunday after SS. Peter and Paul in the 48th year. He was disseised again by Sir H. de Montfort on Sunday after St. John before the Latin Gate, in the 48th year until the day of St. Lawrence the Martyr in the 49th year, when he re-entered. The land is worth 20 marks a year.
William Heringod was disseised of his lands at Wroteham by Master Robert de Tunebreg and Nicholas brother of Master Ralph de Freningeham on the day of St. Lawrence in the 49th year. He had re-entry the morrow of St. Matthew. The lands are worth 16*l.* a year.
Richard de la Forde was disseised on the eve of St. Lawrence in the 49th year by Hamo de Berstede and Morice de Stilden of his lands at la Forde worth a mark a year. He had them again on the Wednesday after the Nativity of the Virgin.
Richard parson of Lone was disseised of his lands at Lune on Friday after St. Bartholomew in the 49th year by John le Waleys and Osbert servant of Sir John de Sey. He was restored on Wednesday after the Nativity of the Virgin.
Keepers and collectors—John Carter and William Wareman. There is no need of collectors, as there is no rent. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (44.)

764. Hundred of Wyngeham.
John de Ros on Saturday after St. Lawrence seized, to the use of Sir R. de Leyburne, the tenement of the earl of Oxford at Flete, worth 30*l.* Michaelmas rent 25*s.* which the servants of Sir R. de Leyburn received.

William de Stobiston on the eve of St. Lawrence seized Overland to the use of the earl of Gloucester, a manor of lady Maud de Wellis, which Sir Robert Dyve held at a yearly rent. It is worth 30*l.* Michaelmas rent 59*s.* 10½*d.*, which Sir Robert received.

Thomas de Sandwyco, clerk, on the eighth day after the translation of St. Thomas in the 47th year [14 July, 1263], seized a tenement late of Sir John Mansel at Ech by Sandwich worth 40*s.* Michaelmas rent 5*s.* which Thomas received.

William de Stobiston seized on the eve of St. Lawrence the tenement of Thomas de Dene and was in seisin eight days, after which came Luke de Vyemus and had entry by the said William's will and was in seisin 3 weeks. It is worth 100*s.* Thomas de Dene obtained his seisin on the eve of the Nativity of St. Mary.

William de Stobiston seized on the eve of St. Lawrence the tenement of Ralph Perot at Reclinge to the use of the earl of Gloucester. It is worth 5*s.* Michaelmas rent 5*s.* which Ralph received. Ralph is in seisin.

Sir Henry Malemeis on Friday before St. Lawrence seized the tenement of Sir William Haket, which Sir Henry Perot held on lease, and was in seisin four days, and on the morrow of the fourth day came Sir Ralph de Badlismere and seized the said manor and was in seisin fifteen days, when Sir William Haket came and recovered his seisin. The manor is worth 10*l.* Michaelmas rent 5*s.*, which Sir W. received.

Collectors—Stephen de Okholte, Richard de Hulles.

C. Inq. Misc. 27. (45.)

765. Hundred of Wytstaple.

No one in the hundred was a rebel.

Sir John de Haye took seisin of the manor of Wystaple towards the Assumption of St. Mary in the 48th year and kept it until Michaelmas in the 49th year. This manor was in the queen's wardship. It is worth 22*l.* 9*d.*, and belongs to the barony of Richard de Dovor. Sir John still holds it. No Michaelmas rent because the rent in this manor is due at Martinmas.

No one in the hundred was at the siege of Rochester.

C. Inq. Misc. 27. (46.)

766. City of Canterbury.

St. Faith's day, 49 Henry III.

No one was a rebel in the city, but Laurence de Stawecuntewell and Hugh de Sancto Gregorio were with Sir John de la Haye at Winchester, Simon Wynulf was with Sir John son of John at the battle of Lewes and Stephen Chic with Sir John de la Haye at Winchester.

Sir Robert de Hardres, knight, seized four houses late of Solomon the Jew. Afterwards Luke de Wyenna intruded himself into the said houses by order of the earl of Gloucester and still holds them. They would be worth 24*s.* a year if they were improved (*empruati*).

William de Stupesdon seized the house of Wyon the Jew. Afterwards Sir John de la Haye intruded himself and gave it to William de Dovor, and later on the said Jew had entry and still holds the house.

Sir Ralph de Badelesmere seized the house of Sir William de Dovor, who afterwards had entry again and still holds the house.

[William ?] de Dedling seized the house of Sir Ralph de Oteryngeden. . . It is worth 4*s.* a year.

No collectors, because the houses are empty. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (47.)

767. City of Rochester.

Peter de Gysors citizen of London had a house in Rochester worth a mark a year, and as the citizens of London were open enemies of the king Geoffrey de Ros took the said house after the battle of Evesham and held it to the feast of St. Edward.

Richard de la Chombre was a supporter (*fuit fautor*) of the king's enemies and was on the side of the earl of Leicester. He held a share in a house worth half a mark.

William Lodman and John Phelipe of Strode were the king's enemies in that they came to the siege of Rochester crossing the river Medway (*Medewayam*) in a boat with arms and pickaxes (*picos'*) to attack (*insultare*) the city and castle. William Lodman has a house of the inheritance of his wife worth half a mark a year, and John Phelippe houses and land worth a mark, and chattels worth 20 marks.

Richard Lambard of Borstalle was at the siege of Rochester and sapped (*fodit*) the wall of Rochester Castle. He has a messuage and land worth 10*s.* a year. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (48.)

768. Town of Newendenn.

No one in the town was the king's enemy. *C. Inq. Misc.* 27. (49.)

LEICESTERSHIRE.

769. Hundred of Framelund.

Hugh Dispensarius held the manor of Frodeby in demesne. He was killed at the battle of Evesham. The manor is worth 10*l.* Robert de Tybotoft had seisin after the battle and took the Michaelmas rent, viz., 7 marks. Now it is in the hand of Hugh's widow by the king's writ.

Nicholas de Sedgrave held the manor of Overton in demesne. He was taken at Evesham. The manor is worth 20*l.* Roger de Mortuomari took seisin after the battle and received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 7 marks. Now it is in the hand of Nicholas de Segrave's wife by the king's writ.

The manor of Ketelby and Holewelle was in the hand of Ralph Basset who was killed at Evesham. It is worth 20*l.* Ralph Basset also had Somerideby and half of Little Danby worth 10*l.* Robert de Tateshale, the younger, seized Ketelby, Olewelle, Somerideby and half of Little Danby and took the Michaelmas rents, viz. 10 marks from Ketelby and Holewelle and three marks and 10*s.* from Somerideby and half of Little Danby.

Half the manor of Gouceby was in the keeping of the same Ralph Basset. It is worth 18 marks. John de Tybotoft took seisin and had the Michaelmas rent, viz. 4½ marks.

The manor of Garthorp was in the hand of Peter de Monteforti, who was killed in the battle. It is worth 40*l.*, but the widow of William Gaugi has her dower thereof. William de Lundonia servant of Sir Edward took the Michaelmas rent, viz. 10*l.* Now it is in the seisin of Robert de Walrond by the king's writ.

Collectors—William Hamelyn, knight, William son of Sarah de Gnypton. *C. Inq. Misc.* 28. (1.)

770. Hundred of Gertre.

Richard de Grey, taken at Kenilworth, held the manor of Evington worth 30*l.* Michaelmas rent 9*s.* now in the hands of the reeve of the place.

. . . , taken in the battle of Evesham, held the manor of Staunton Wyvile, worth . . . Michaelmas rent 37*s.* 4*d.*

Saer de . . . of Newton worth 9*l.* 11*s.* . . . Michaelmas rent 39*s.* 4*d.*, which John Gyffard received.

So much of the inquisition is torn away that it is scarcely intelligible. The *place* names Tyrlinton and Lauhton and the *persons* John le Moyne, Brian de Gowiz, Geoffrey de Skeftinton appear. One of the collectors was Hugh de Nevill. *C. Inq. Misc.* 28. (2.)

771. Hundred of Goescote.

Nicholas de Segrave was taken at the battle of Evesham. He had two parts of the town of Sileby worth 15*l.*, whereof the earl of Gloucester had seisin. Peter Picot the earl's attorney received the Michaelmas rent before the term, viz. 100*s.*

The same Nicholas had land in Dycheswrth worth 17*l.*, whereof Peter Pycot in the name of the earl of Gloucester received the Michaelmas rent before the term, viz. 52*s.*

He also had 4*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* rent in Hawethurn and 30*s.* in Keggewrth of which the same Peter took the same due at Michaelmas before the term, viz. 21*s.* 8*d.* and 10*s.*

Hugh Dispensarius, killed at Evesham, had the manor of Lutteburg worth 60*s.* which has been given to Hugh's relict for her sustenance, by the king's writ. The earl had seisin.

Hugh also had land in Suthcroxton worth 4*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.* of which Sir John de Ardena took the Michaelmas rent, viz. 5*s.*

Sir Ralph Basset of Drayton had land in Watton worth 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* of which the earl had seisin.

Sir John Dispensarius, taken at Kenilworth, had a dwelling (*mansionem*) called 'Beumaner' worth 10*l.*, whereof Sir Roger de Clifford had seisin and his bailiffs took the Michaelmas rent, viz. 10*s.*

Sir Richard de Grey, taken at Kenilworth, had a virgate and a half of land in Humberston worth 14*s.* whereof Sir John de Grey had seisin and took the Michaelmas rent, viz. 3*s.* 6*d.*

Robert Burdeyt was in the service of the earl of Leicester at Evesham. He had 6 virgates of land in Lowesby worth 60*s.* He received the Michaelmas rent himself, viz. 15*s.*

Sir Ralph Basset of Drayton had the manor of Bredon on the day of the battle of Evesham. It is worth 40*l.* 4*s.* 5*d.* He had the manor of the gift of the earl of Derby (*comitis de Ferrariis*). Robert de Tatesal took the Michaelmas rent, viz. 50*s.* 2½*d.*

Collectors—William Knotte of Raleya, Henry de Notingham.

[*On the dorse*:—] Geoffrey de Skeftinton had a portion in Skeftinton worth 66*s.* 8*d.* which land his wife has. He was taken at Chester and is now in prison. *C. Inq. Misc.* 28. (3.)

772. Hundred of Gutlacston.

Thomas de Cronesleye was killed at Evesham. He had 7 virgates of land and a mill at Wytherderleye worth 100*s.* Sir H. Lestrange (*extraneus*) received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 2½ marks, at the feast of the Nativity of St. Mary.

Nicholas de Segrave was taken at Evesham. He has 19½ virgates in Wytherdeleye worth 7*l.* 12*s.* Sir H. Lestrange received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 52*s.* at the feast of the Exaltation of the Cross.

Sir Henry de Hastinges was taken at Evesham. He has 10 virgates in Nayleston worth 5 marks 3*s*.

Robert Motun of Peyttelton was killed at Evesham. His land in Peyhtelton is worth 9*l*. William Bagot received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 23*s*. 4*d*.

Richard de Vernun was in the castle of the Peak serving Henry de Monteforti (*in castro de Pecco per Henricum de Monteforti*). He has land in Appelby worth 100*s*. and the earl of Derby (*comes de Ferariis*) received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 2½ marks.

Thomas de Estleya was killed at Evesham. He has land at Heyham worth 5*l*. 11*s*. H. Lestrange received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 37*s*.

Henry de Hastinges was taken at Evesham. He has the town of Burbach worth 15*l*. His wife is put in seisin by the king and received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 100*s*.

H. de Hastings has the town of Barwell, worth 13*l*. 18*s*. 10*d*. H. Lestrange received the Michaelmas rent and the wife of H. de Hastings is put in seisin by the king.

Hugh Despensarius was killed at Evesham. He had Huclescot and Donigton worth 15*l*. and his wife is put in seisin by the king.

Thomas de Estleya was killed at Evesham. He had land in Wyluueby worth 13*l*. 6*s*. William Bagod received the Michaelmas rent of 3 marks.

Robert de Hardreshull was killed at Evesham. He had land in Pulteney worth 9*l*. 16*s*. whereof Peter de Harderna received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 52*s*.

Thomas de Estleya also had land in Brocton worth 13*l*. 16*s*. whereof William Bagod received the Michaelmas rent.

John Despensarius, taken at Kenilworth, has land in Herendesby worth 7½ pounds (*altered from* 4*l*. 10*s*.) and the Michaelmas rent is still in the hands of the men of the town.

Sir Hugh Despensarius, killed at Evesham, has 4 virgates of land in Leyre, whereof William Bagod received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 2 marks.

Simon earl of Leicester was killed in the battle of Evesham. He held the borough of Leicester, worth 154*l*. 4*d*. It is in the hand of Eadward, whose bailiff received the Michaelmas rent.

The same Simon held the township of Hykeleye worth 29*l*.

Also the manor of Swlton worth 20*l*.

Also Bagworthe and Torinton worth 20*l*. 8*s*. 9*d*.

Also Dersford worth 19*l*. 10*s*.

The above lands, &c. are in the hand of Sir Eadward the king's firstborn son whose bailiffs received the Michaelmas rent. The pleas of the court of the liberty of Leicester and the fees [of the liberty] cannot be valued as they are in several counties.

Collectors—John de Busseby, Ralph de Ludinton.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (4.)

LINCOLNSHIRE.

773. Lincoln City.

Inquisition concerning the lands and tenements of those who openly opposed the king in the late war. Lincoln. Tuesday, the octave of Michaelmas [6 October], 49 Henry III.

Walter de Grey had land in the parish of St. Botolph in Lincoln worth half a mark a year.

John de Watevile had land in the parish of St. Mary-le-Wigford worth . . . a year, of which 20*s*. is paid at Michaelmas.

Richard de . . . s had land in the parish of St. Peter Eastgate worth 1 mark ; Robert Maunseil had a rent of 9*l.* in Lincoln ; Hugh de Buose had land in the parish of Holy Trinity within the walls of Lincoln worth 20*s.* ; Ralph de Sancto Georgio had rent in Lincoln worth 30*s.* 7*d.*, of which 20*s.* is paid at Michaelmas.

Of all the articles the jury know nothing save that Robert de Custan plundered the rector of the church of Mere ; and where he now is they do not know.

William de Holegate and William de Coleby are collectors.

C. Inq. Misc. File 12. (12.)

774. Wapentake of Aselachou.

Lincoln, Saturday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

Geoffrey Russel was against the king ; his chief messuage at Hingham is worth 4*s.*, arable land 20*s.* No rent.

Peter de Steyngreve was against the king ; he had only 18*l.* of rent in Friseby of which 9*l.* due at Michaelmas was received by Gerard de Fanecort.

The chief messuage of John le Despenser in Kavenby is worth half a mark, land 60*s.*, rents 4*l.* 18*s.* 6*d.*, of which 32*s.* 10*d.* due at Michaelmas, Robert de Typetoft received.

Thomas de Nevill has a chief messuage in Snetyrby worth 2*s.*, land worth 19*s.*, rent 5*s.*, of which 2*s.* is due at Michaelmas.

Collectors—William son of Ranulf de Helmeswell, Thomas de Glenteham.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (5.)

775. Wapentake of Aswardhyrne.

Trykyngham, Wednesday, the morrow of St. Faith, 49 Henry III.

Gilbert de Gaunt was against the king and was taken at Kenilworth. His chief messuage in Hekyngton is worth half a mark, he has 60 bovates of land, worth 5*s.* each, 100*s.* rent of which 25*s.* is due at Michaelmas, and a wind-mill worth a mark.

John de Rye was against the king at Northampton. He had a messuage in Iwardby worth 3*s.*, 16 bovates worth 5*s.* each, 20*s.* rent, of which 5*s.* is due at Michaelmas, and a wind-mill worth 10*s.*

Collectors—Ralph de Huwell, Robert Leveryk of Hekyngton.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (6.)

776. Wapentake of Aveland.

Baldwin Wak was at Kenilworth by the king's order. His chief messuage in Brunne is worth 2 marks. The manor of Brunne (*brief extent given*) was seized by John Giffart whose bailiffs received the Michaelmas rent, viz. $2\frac{1}{2}$ marks, and still hold the manor.

Gilbert de Gaunt was at Kenilworth by the king's orders. His chief messuage in Folkingham is worth half a mark. The manor of Folkingham (*brief extent given*) was seized by Sir John de Vaus. He still holds it and received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 10 marks.

Sir Theobald de Trikingham was at Kenilworth against his will. His chief messuage at Trikingham is worth 5*s.* The manor (*brief extent given*) was seized by Sir John de Vaus. He still holds it and received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 3*s.*

Sir John de Neuton (?) was at Kenilworth against his will. His chief messuage at Hosbernebi is worth 2 marks. The manor (*brief extent given*)

was seized by Sir Robert de Tibetoft. He still holds it and received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 2s. *C. Inq. Misc.* 28. (7.)

777. [Wapentake of] Belthislowe.

Wednesday after the octave of Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

Walter de Colevile was against the king. He had messuage, lands and rents in Byham, Quenithorp, Byhamel, Coynthorp Swaflet, Swyme Carreby and Creton. His wife has seisin of Crcton, Swaflet and Swyme at the king's will. Robert de Tybstoft received the Michaelmas rents, viz. 8*l.* 8*s.* 9*d.*

G. le Gaunt went to Kenilworth against his will (*se invito*) and was taken there. He had the manor of Edenham (*brief extent given*), J. de Vaus received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 10*s.* *C. Inq. Misc.* 28 (8.)

778. Wapentake of Bulyngbroc.

We say also that Sir Henry de Steping came to the town of Hundelby between the battle of Evesham and the feast of the Holy Cross and there took from a half bovate of land held by Thomas de Bello Fago to the value of 12 quarters of oats worth 12*d.* a quarter ; we know not by what warrant.

Richard de Prestun and Ralph de Hayncurt came on the high road (*Regia Strata*) by Rateby and took from the hand of a groom a horse belonging to the parson of Rateby worth 40*s.*

A clerk of the earl of Gloucester came to Tibeley and took 8½ marks in rents and aids from the men of the abbot of Rcvesbi and immediately went away. The abbot was never against the king (*lower portion of an inquisition*). *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (9.)

779. Wapentakc of Bradele.

Lincoln, Sunday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

Sir Richard de Vilers was a rebel. His manor of Cotes (*brief extent given*) was seized by Sir Robert de Nefvill and Sir Richard was re-seised of it by Sir Robert on Saturday after Michaelmas last past. No Michaelmas rents. *C. Inq. Misc.* 28. (10.)

780. Calscwat.

Lincoln, Tuesday the octave of Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

Richard de Ses was a rebel and held land, &c. in Totil with a fulling-mill and water-mill, worth altogether 11*l.* 12*d.*

He also held land, &c. in Gayton worth, with pasture in Cornefen and the tallage of Halk, and elsewhere 13*l.* 12*d.*

Robert de Sutton who sided with (*stetit cum*) Richard de Seys had houscs and land at Sutton and Tetelthorp, worth 42*s.* 8*d.*

No collectors because there is no Michaelmas rent to collect. *C. Inq. Misc.* 28. (11.)

781. Wapentake of Candleshou.

Monday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

Sir Gilbert de Gaunt's manor of Scendelby (*brief extent given*) was seized by Sir John de Vallibus. John de Wenham and John de Gros, stewards of John de Vallibus, received 10 marks of villein aid (*de auxilio villanorum*) at Michaelmas.

Emery (*Americus*) Burdet, Gilemin Allesun and Walter Tuc took Robert de Rig, who was not a rebel, in his house (*in domum suam*) and took him to

Kirkestede. They took 3 cows which Robert's wife redeemed for 5*s.*; this was by the procurement of Walter de Hambi. Walter de Handberg took a cow from Stephen Bosemund and skinned it (*ipsam excoriavit*).

Jollan de Hambi, William son of Gley and William de Hambi took from the parson of Walleton, in the church there, two quarters of malt (*brasei ordeacii*) worth 7*s.*, and from Gillemin the said parson's servant 12*d.* They took from Agnes le Warener 15 pennyworth of ale in Wellcton, and Alan the miller was with them.

After peace was proclaimed Robert de Assington serjeant of Candlesbi and Robert, reeve of the same, threshed 4½ quarters of the corn of William de Somercotes in Scrembi and took it to Candlesbi, and this by order of Robert Hilling. Eudo reeve of Malteby took the tunic of Alan son of Damelin del Neudic.

Geoffrey de Soubeton, Roger serjeant of Scandelbi, Ralph son of Hugh and others of the same came to the manor of Sir Henry de Steping and took 33 oxen, 15 cows, 9 horses and a foal, a palfrey and 4 foals, 66 sheep, 22 lambs, 14 pigs and 5 heifers and drove them to Scendelbi. Sir Henry was not a rebel.

Collectors—Thomas de Croft, Walter clerk of Schendelby.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (12.)

782. Wapentake of Coringham.

Philip de Neuwile was a rebel. His land at Stocton is worth 20*l.* He has been put in seisin again by the king.

Nicholas de Segrave was a rebel. He had the manor of Dunstal (*brief extent given*).

Robert Otes of London was a rebel. His house and lands at Lacton are worth 44*s.*

No collectors because there are no Michaelmas rents.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (13.)

783. Wapentake of Flaxwelle.

The jury know nothing of any rebels or seizures. *C. Inq. Misc.* 28. (14.)

784. Wapentake of Gayrtre.

The house and lands of Baldwin Wake of Steninghut are worth 10*l.* 2*s.* 8*d.* (*brief extent given*). Michaelmas rent 3 marks 8*s.* 8*d.*

Norman Derci was a rebel. His house and lands at Kalkewelle are worth 117*s.* 4*d.* (*brief extent given*). Michaelmas rent 29*s.* 6*d.*

Henry de Hastinges and Bernard de Brus of Beucesford hold lands, &c. (*extent given*) there and in Duningeton and Golkesby.

Robert de Harderushille, a rebel, had a rent of 4*s.* of Gilbert ad Aulam of Duningeton and a rent of half a mark of Robert son of Neal (*Nigelli*) of Hemingeby. Robert de Polum, a rebel, has in Horsingeton 32*s.* of rent of assize.

Richard de Preston took all the goods (*mobilia et immobilia*) which Bartholomew had in Bokenhalle.

Stephen de Hastinges took 4 marks from Walter de Holegat in Staynton.

Laurence Belle of Horsingeton carried away 4 cartloads of beans from Robert de Myley, clerk, in the territory of Horsingeton.

Hugh de Sotteby took sheep unjustly in Scamelby.

Collectors—William de Scamelesby, Robert de Scamelesby.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (15.)

785. Graffhou.

Lincoln, Monday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

Roger de Lovetoft was a rebel. His house, lands, &c. (*extent given*) at Karleton are worth 24*l.* 12*s.* Michaelmas rent 35*s.* 1*d.*, which the earl of Gloucester's bailiffs received.

Walter de Colewill was a rebel. His house, lands, &c. (*extent given*) at Auburg are worth 49*l.* 9*s.* 4*d.* Michaelmas rent 7*l.* 10*s.* which his wife received by the king's order.

Baldwin* was a rebel. His house, lands, &c. (*extent given*) at Schellinghon are worth 12*l.* 5*s.* 2*d.* Michaelmas rent 12*s.* 7½*d.* which John Giffard received.

The same Baldwin's house, lands, &c. (*extent given*) at Hicham with rent from Wadinton thereto pertaining are worth 11*l.* 7*s.* Michaelmas rent 7*s.* 6*d.* which John Giffard received.

Alexander de Thurleby was taken at Kenilworth and his land in the same place is worth 30*s.*

Collectors—William Goldston, Jordan de Auburn.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (16.)

786. Hawardhou.

Sir Robert de Hardreshill was a rebel. He had in Cukewald a messuage and 20 bovates of land worth 4*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* No Michaelmas rent.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (17.)

787. Wapentake of Hellohu.

Extent of the lands and rents of Sir John de Baton in Pinc[ebek], Michaelmas, 49 Henry III. :—In the chief manor (*In manerium principale*), 1 mark; four-score acres of arable land at 18*d.* per acre; 20 acres of meadow at 16*d.* per acre; 2 mills, 4 marks; rents, 8*l.*, of which 40*s.* are paid at Michaelmas. Total, 18*l.* 13*s.* (*sic*).

Collectors—Thomas Sparheuck and Gilbert son of Stephen.

— of Sir John de Ry :—Rents in Sutton, 104*s.* a year; lands, *nil.* [*Added.*] It is of the marriage of Sarah his wife. Total, 104*s.*

— of Sir Thomas de Multon, lord of Gilleslond :—A house (*mansum*) and park of 40 acres at 12*d.* per acre; rents, *nil*; total, 40*s.*

— of Sir Robert de Neuton :—60 acres of land at 12*d.* per acre, more or less; rents, nil; total, 60*s.*

Extent of lands and rents of Sir William Aungevin :—35 acres, besides the chief messuage (*mansum capitale*), at 12*d.* per acre; the said messuage, half a mark; rents, 30*s.* a year, payable at the feasts of St. Michael, the Annunciation, and St. Botolph. Total, 71*s.* (*sic.*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 12. (8.)

788. Wapentake of Hille.

Lincoln, St. Faith's day, 49 Henry III.

Robert de Ardredishille was at Northampton with horses and arms against the king. His house, lands, &c. (*extent given*), in Hackwurdingham are worth 76*s.* 8*d.* and a pound of pepper. Michaelmas rents, 4*s.* 10*d.*

Collectors—Richard de Hacwurdingham, William de Salmandebi.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (18.)

789. Soke of Hornecastre.

Sir Robert de Barkewurth was a knight of the household (*de menagio*) of Sir Gilbert de Gaunt, and was taken with his lord at Kenilworth. He is a

* *i.e.* Baldwin Wake.

prisoner of Sir John de Waus. He has a yearly rent of 9 marks at Askeby by Hornecastre of which his own bailiffs received the Michaelmas portion, viz. 30*s.*

The bailiffs of Sir Robert de Tateshall, the younger, received of the abbot of Revesby's Michaelmas rent in Marum, 48*s.*

His bailiffs also took from the same abbot's grange at Toft two oxen and two plough-beasts (*afros*). The abbot was not a rebel.

They also took of the goods of Herbert de Salfletteby in Marum 4 oxen, a horse and corn. Herbert was not a rebel.

They also took from the tenants of Lady Margaret de Multon in Cunyngeby 1 mark. She was not a rebel.

The bailiffs of Sir Robert de Nevill dwelling at Burreth took all the goods of Master Bartholomew de Bukehall at Thimelby.

Collectors—Hamo ad Ecclesiam, Richard son of Hilda.

Henry de Askeby was robbed by William de Ardern at Strulby from hatred and malice (*odio et athia*) and was never against the king.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (19).

790. Wapentake of Horncastre.

The manor of Ralph de Ercy, knight, at Langeton of his wife's dower, was seized into the hand of Sir Warin de Bassingburn. Afterwards Geoffrey de Hastinges came and stole goods there. Value of the manor, 112*s.* 4*d.* Michaelmas rent, 11*s.* 3½*d.*, received by Sir W. de Bassingburn. Ralph was a rebel.

Sir Robert de Barcworth, of the household of Sir Gilbert de Gant, took to flight at Northampton and was afterwards taken at Kenilworth as a rebel. His manor of Polum was seized into the hand of Sir John de Vaus. Value of the manor, 44*s.* 4*d.* Michaelmas rent, 2*s.* 6*d.*, received by Sir Robert.

John le Norreys seized the tenement of William Asci in Ruckton into the hand of Sir Robert the younger of Tateshal and did not carry off his corn. The jury do not know whether William was a rebel.

Robert de Aslyngton took away the said William's horse from his groom (*garcifero suo*) in the field of Seryvilby and he afterwards redeemed it for a mark.

Richard de Preston seized the messuage of Master Bartholomew, rector of the church of Addyngton, at Thymilby into the hand of Sir Robert Nevill, and carried off his goods. The jury know not whether Bartholomew was a rebel.

A yearly rent of Sir John de Ba at Bamburg of 100*s.* was seized into the king's hand on Thursday after the present Michaelmas by the king's bailiffs. Michaelmas rent, 25*s.* He was taken at Northampton.

Robert Illyng came to the house of John de Par at Marton, took his beasts and drove them to Tateshal until they were redeemed for 40*s.* as the town ship of Marton presents.

Sir Ralph de Grey plundered the goods of Sir Amund de Wodehall at Langgeton.

There being a quarrel between Walter rector of the church of Langeton and Richard de Preston, John Rokett came without Richard's consent and set fire to a stack of beans. Richard has nevertheless made satisfaction to the said rector for his loss.

Collectors—Simon le Chaumberleyn, Walter de Baumburg.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (20.)

791. Wapentake of Kirketon.

Boston, Michaelmas day, 49 Henry III.

Sir John de Rye has in Gosberkirk, a house, six score acres of land with pasture, &c. (*extent given*), two windmills there and one in Quadevering worth altogether 21*l*. 17*s*. 8¼*d*.

Sir Roger de Huntingfeld has in Bak and Wiketoft a house, land, rents, &c. (*extent given*) worth 106*s*. 8*d*.

Sir Richard de Casterton has in Wiketoft a house, land, rents, &c. (*extent given*), worth 2*s*. 4½*d*.

Walter Marleward has in Wiberton and Frampton a house, land, rents, &c. (*extent given*), worth 4*l*. ½*d*.

Collectors—Roger le Chaumpencys, Robert le Serjant of Kirketon.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (21.)

792. Lincoln City and Liberty.

Lincoln, Sunday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

John de Ba was against the king. His house and land in Billinghey (*extent given*) with rent in Walecote thereto belonging are worth 6*l*. 5*s*. 8*d*. They are part of the estate of Philippa his wife who holds them for life. Michaelmas rent, 42*s*. 6*d*.

Walter de Grey was a rebel. His house and land (*extent given*) in Tyberlond are worth 49*s*. Michaelmas rent, 8*s*.

His house and land (*extent given*) in Blaunkeneye are worth 12*s*. 8*d*. No Michaelmas rent.

John de Bracebrigge was at Northampton against the king. His house, land, &c. (*extent given*), at Bracebrigge are worth 112*s*. Michaelmas rent 16*s*., which he received.

Norman de Arcy was against the king. His house, land, &c. (*extent given*), at Notton are worth 26*l*. 11*s*. 8*d*. Michaelmas rent 10*l*., which Warin de Bassingburn received.

Ralph de Arcy was against the king. His house and land (*extent given*), at Dunston are worth 22*s*. No Michaelmas rent.

Collectors—William clerk of Dunston, William forester of Hanewr'.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (22.)

793. Wapentake of Lauris.

Lincoln, Sunday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

The house, garden and land (*extent given*) of Thomas de Neuvile, a rebel, in Faldinggewr' are worth 77*s*. 2*d*. Michaelmas rent, 5*s*. 3*d*.

Walter de Neuvile was against the king. His house and land in Suarteford are worth 6*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*.

Ridel Papilun was against the king. His house, land, and rents in Wolingham are worth 8*l*. Michaelmas rent, 40*s*.

Collectors—Thomas de Karleton, Richard son of Robert de Reffam.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (23.)

794. Wapentake of Lovedon.

Sir Adam de Everingham holds a house, land, rents, a fishery, &c. (*extent given*), in Westbure worth 19*l*. 19*s*. 8*d*.

Sir William de Vesci of Cathorp has a house and park with lands, &c. (*extent given*) in Cathorp worth 87*l*. 6*s*. 10*d*.

Sir Gerard de Furnival has a house in Holme with lands, &c. (*extent given*), there and in Bekingham worth 15*l.* 5*s.* 6*d.* Michaelmas rent, 37*s.* 4*d.*

Collectors—Thomas son of Reynold of Brandon, Thomas son of the dean of the same. *C. Inq. Misc.* 28. (24.)

795. Town of Louth (*Luda*).

Of rebels' lands seized the jury know nothing, because the whole township is of the alms of the mother church of Lincoln.

Of Michaelmas rent they know nothing.

Sir Gerard de Fanecurte on Friday after the Assumption seized the bishop's manor of Louth and spent 58*s.* 4½*d.* of the bishop's goods and the township made fine with him for 50 marks to have peace, of which they paid 20 marks.

Of rebels' lands and tenements restored since the Exaltation of the Cross they know nothing, nor of lands not yet seized, or seized and redeemed.

Of those who robbed their neighbours they name Geoffrey de Hastinges.

Of those who robbed ecclesiastics or religious they know nothing.

Of those who robbed their neighbours after the peace they know nothing.

Of those who maliciously attacked their neighbours who were not rebels they know nothing.

Geoffrey de Hastinges and Richard his servant, Robert Thur and H. de Sotby son of Reymer took the horse of a certain lay brother (*conversi*) of Ormesby and still keep it and have imprisoned the lay brother.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (25.)

796. Hundred of Luthesk.

Lincoln, Monday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

John Dispenser was a rebel. His manor of Carleton (*extent given*) is worth 38*l.* 6*s.* 1*d.* Michaelmas rent, 59*s.*, of which Gerard de Fanecort received 50*s.* John holds the manor only for the life of his wife Joan.

John de la Hayc was a rebel. His manor in Borcwell (*extent given*) is worth 44*l.* 11*s.* 6*d.*

His manor in Hauthorp (*extent given*) is worth 7*l.* 18*s.* 9*d.*

Michaelmas rent of the two manors, 104*s.* 1½*d.*, which Stephen de Penecestre received.

Guy Godant was at Northampton but ever after that was with the king. His house of Maydewell and lands (*extent given*) are worth 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* No Michaelmas rent.

James de Appelby was a rebel. His house, lands, &e., at Tawell (*extent given*) are worth 8*l.* 19*s.* 8*d.* No Michaelmas rent.

Nicholas de Cantlupo sent his men with horses and arms against the king. His house, lands, &c., in Wyskale (*extent given*), are worth 103*s.* 5*d.* No Michaelmas rent.

Collectors—John de Cormayles, Robert de Saddewr'.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (26.)

797. Wapentake of Ludebur.

The jury know nothing in answer to any of the questions.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (27.)

798. Wapentake of Manley.

Lincoln, Monday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

William Marmiun was a rebel. His house, lands, &c. in Wintrinkham (*extent given*) are worth 9*l.* 15*s.* 8*d.* Michaelmas rent, 5 marks.

His house and lands in Botrewic (*extent given*) are worth 36*s.* Michaelmas rent, 18*d.*

His house and lands in Messingham (*extent given*) are worth 9*l.* 2*s.* Michaelmas rent, 4½ marks.

Robert de Insula was a rebel. His house, lands, water-mill, &c. in Salecliwe (*extent given*) with rents in Saleclive and Witenz are worth 28*l.* 18*s.* 8*d.* No Michaelmas rent.

Hugh Dispensator was a rebel. His house, lands, &c. in Haltebarg (*extent given*) and windmill are worth 6*l.* 13*s.* 6*d.* Michaelmas rent, 30*s.*

Henry de Hastinges, a rebel, had rents in Hautebarg worth 15*s.* Michaelmas rent, 7*s.* 6*d.*

Norman de Arcy was a rebel. He had a manor in Flikeburg (*extent given*), as guardian of the heir of William de Arcy. Michaelmas rent, 45*s.* He also had a house and land in Wyntrinton. Michaelmas rent, 3½ marks, which W. de Bassingburn received.

Collectors—Ralph de Derby, Thomas de Kent. *C. Inq. Misc.* 28. (28.)

799. Wapentake of Nesse.

Trykyngham, the morrow of St. Faith, 49 Henry III.

Eustace son of Thomas was a rebel. His manor in Wyllestorp and Casewyk is worth 22*l.* Michaelmas rent, 40*s.*

Geoffrey de la Mare was a rebel. He held 2 carucates of land in Turleby worth 20*l.* Michaelmas rent, 16*s.* 3*d.*

Hugh Wak was a rebel. His manor in Depyng is worth 20*l.* Michaelmas rent, 10*s.*

Collectors—Simon de Offington, Baldwin Waspray.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (29.)

800. Wapentake of Skirbeck.

Boston, Michaelmas day, 49 Henry III.

Sir Roger de Huntigfeud has a house in Boston with lands, &c., worth 55*s.* 2*d.* No Michaelmas rent.

William Angevyn has in Fenne land and rents (*extent given*) worth 40*s.* 8*d.* Michaelmas rent, 2*s.*

Collectors—Roger Chaumppeneys, Robert the serjeant (*serviens*).

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (30.)

801. Wapentake of Trehou.

Triggingham, Wednesday after the octave of Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

Peter son of Peter de Montfort was a rebel. He had in Linderthorp 14*s.* rent. None due at Michaelmas.

Hugh Duket was taken at Northampton. His house, lands, &c. (*extent given*) at Haydor are worth 4*l.* 7*s.* Michaelmas rent, 3*s.* 6*d.*

Robert de Kirketon was taken at Northampton, but he was never against the king afterwards. His house, lands, &c. (*extent given*) at Roppel are worth 54*s.* Michaelmas rent, 8*s.*

William de Waver was taken at Northampton. He had a manor in Sitheston at lease for 10 marks, but in no wise can it be valued at so much.

Collectors—Richard de Darkeston, Walter de Denewill.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (31.)

802. Wapentake of Well.

Lincoln, Sunday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

Hugh de Neuvile was a rebel. His house, lands, &c. (*extent given*) in Cleithe are worth 20*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, Michaelmas rents 20*s.*, which Sir Robert de Neuvile levied.

Adam de Heywil was a rebel. His house, lands, &c. (*extent given*) in Kneye, which he holds as the dower of Alice his wife, are worth 60*s.*

Collectors—Hugh Hurt, Robert ad Aulam. *C. Inq. Misc.* 28. (32.)

803. Wapentake of Wynierbrig.

Tridingham, Wednesday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

Peter son of Peter de Montfort was a rebel. His house, land, &c. (*extent given*) in Herlaxton are worth 6*l.* Michaelmas rent, 10*s.*

Collectors—Robert son of Alan, Robert Crispin.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (33.)

804. Wapentake of [Wraggoe.]

Lincoln, Monday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

John de Ba was taken at Northampton, but he was never against the king afterwards. He held the manor of Beningword (*extent given*) for life of the inheritance of Maud de Mortuo Mari and Lucy de Chaunci. Total value of the manor, 21*l.* 17*d.* Michaelmas rents, 6*l.* 4*s.*

Richard de Speschele in Wulingham was killed at Evesham. His house, lands, &c. (*extent given*), in Wulingham are worth 7*s.* 6*d.* No Michaelmas rent.

Robert de Barckwurd was taken at Kenilworth (Keningwurd). His two houses, lands, &c. (*extent given*), in Estbarckwurd and Westbarckwurd are worth 8*l.* 17*s.* 2*d.* No Michaelmas rent.

Ralph de Normanvile was killed at Evesham. His house, lands, &c. (*extent given*), in Stainton are worth 4*l.* 4*s.* Guy Gubaud was taken at Northampton, His house, lands, &c. (*extent given*) in Neubel are worth 66*s.* 8*d.* After his capture at Northampton he was never against the king.

Collectors—Nicholas Tuchet, Richard de Otteby.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (34.)

805. Wapentake of Yerdeburg.

Lincoln, Monday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III.

Gilbert de Gaunt was a rebel. He had in Barton a house, lands, a windmill, a water-mill and a ferry across the Humber with its tolls, worth in all 30*l.* Michaelmas rent, 4*l.* 5*s.*, which the bailiffs of J. de Wall received.

The house and lands of Robert de Ros, a rebel, in Melton are worth 14*l.* No Michaelmas rent.

Adam Dispensator was a rebel. He has a house, lands, a watermill and rents in Barue worth 15*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Michaelmas rent, 40*s.*

Collectors—Richard de Fontaynes, Robert Byrun of Berneteby.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (35.)

Middlesex.

806. Half hundred of Edelmeton.

Certain land held by Sir John son of John in Enefeud was taken into the hand of Sir William de Say. Value 100*s.* Michaelmas rent, 5*s.* 3½*d.*, was collected by the bailiffs of the earl of Hereford.

The land held by Sir Henry de Hastinges in Totenham was taken into the hand of Sir William de Say. Value 20*l.* Michaelmas rent, 31*s.* 8¼*d.*, was collected by the bailiffs of Sir William de Say.

Collectors—John son of John, Thomas Pikot. *C. Inq. Misc.* 28. (36.)

807. Hundred of Elethorn.

Suckot in the parish of Heremodeswrth, Thursday before SS. Simon and Jude, 49 Henry III.

Reynold le Canun, son of Ralph le Canun, had 5 acres of arable land worth 18*d.* at Suckot. This land was seized by John de Verdun because Reynold was of London.

Robert de Sstapelgate had 2 virgates at Hese which were seized by Reynold de la Kokere through the malicious accusation of his neighbours, for Robert was never a rebel.

John Lond, parson of Northall, had a virgate and a half on lease in Northall worth 4*s.* It was seized by Sir William de Walence because he was of London.

John Cobus had a carucate of land worth 1*s.* and 6*s.* rent at Ikenham. The land was seized by Maurice de Berkele because he went to Hampshire with Philip de Pyrie to see his sister. He was never a rebel.

Geoffrey de Heddesore had a virgate and a half of land worth 20*s.* at Ykenham. It was seized by Maurice de Berkele, because he (Geoffrey) was keeper of the manors of the archbishop of Canterbury, by Roger de Nortwode, the archbishop's steward, and Walter de la Hyde, the earl of Gloucester's steward, and keeper of the archbishopric. Geoffrey was not a rebel. He also held 6*s.* rent and 3 mills at Uxbridge.

Walter le Taylur had a carucate of land in Herefeld and Ykenham worth 40*s.* It was seized by Maurice de Berkele because he had a wife from London and had houses there. He was not a rebel.

Collectors—Robert de Cruce, Bartholomew de Couele. *C. Inq. Misc.* 28. (37.)

808. Hundred of Gore.

The land of Henry Lovel was seized by Sir Robert de Brus the younger. He was not a rebel and his land is worth half a mark. No Michaelmas rent.

The land of John le Feron was seized into the hand of Sir Robert de Brus. It is worth 20*s.* Michaelmas rent, 12*d.* which John's serjeant (*serviens*) received. John was not a rebel.

The land of William Rand was seized into the same Robert's hand because William was of London. The land is worth half a mark and is villenage land (*terra servilis*) of the archbishop of Canterbury.

The manor of Twiford which is of the daughter of Sir Bartholomew de Capella was seized by Sir Robert. It is worth 2 marks. Michaelmas rent, 12*d.*, which the serjeant of Sir Francis de Boun received.

The land of Richard de Enefeud, who is of London, was seized by Sir Geoffrey de Rus : it is worth a mark.

The land of Richard de Westmell, citizen of London, was seized by Sir John (*Ionem*) de la Susche. It is worth half a mark.

The land of Thomas de Basinges of London was seized by Sir Roger de Leukenore. It is worth 40*s.*

The land of Sir Oliver Daubeni which was let on lease to Geoffrey le Feron of London was seized by Sir Geoffrey le Rus. It is worth a mark.

Collectors—William Godwine, Robert Badin. *C. Inq. Misc.* 28. (38.)

809. Hundred of Spelthorn.

Sunday before St. Edward 49 Henry III.

William de Pull held a carucate of land in Stanewell, worth 12 marks. William de Bello Campo and John de Berdun took and carried off the goods found there. Ralph le Sauser seized the said William's land and still holds it. He received 21*s.* 4*d.* Michaelmas rent and Robert Pugeis, 10*s.* William was not a rebel.

John de Verdun carried of the crops from 6 acres of land in Stanewell which was of Pentecost de Lond' a skinner, who was a rebel.

John de Verdun came to the land of Ralph Jocelin at Stanewell and carried off goods thence. The said land was in the hand of Stephen Bukerel, of London; Ralph Jocelin took seisin of the land by the king's command and still holds it, and also received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 10*s.* 5*d.* The land is worth 10*l.*

Maurice de Berkele took and carried off the crops of the church of Estbedefunt which Alan de London, a clerk, held on lease of Walter rector of the said church, and took the Michaelmas rent, viz. 21*d.* Alan was a rebel.

Maurice de Berkele seized the manor of Robert de Crevcquer at Halgeford, whereupon the earl of Gloucester came and reseized the said manor and still holds it. It is worth 10 marks. Robert was a rebel in that he was with Simon de Muntfort, the younger, at the pillage of Winchester.

Thomas de Clare seized the house and land (*extent given*) of Roger Marescall, a rebel at Cranele in the town of Stan'. Michaelmas rent, 33*s.*

Collectors—Stephen de la Newelond, Simon Ysaac.

C. Inq. Misc. 28. (39.)

NORFOLK.

810. Hundred of Blafeld.

Sir William de Redham this last autumn seized into his hand the lands and tenements of William de Eynesford, knight, in Fretorp (*extent given*) and still has them. Michaelmas rent still remaining due, 25*s.* 8*d.* It is not certain that William de Eynesford was against the king after he was taken at Northampton.

Sir John de Kesewyk had seisin of the land of Sir William de Swinesford before Sir William de Sancto Omero.*

Sir William de Sancto Omero† this last autumn seized into his hand the messuage, lands and tenements (*extent given*) of Sir William de Swinesford in Little Plumstede, who was one of the earl of Leicester's bailiffs.

Value of Sir William de Eynesford's land, 8*l.* 9*s.* 8*d.*; value of W. de Swinesford's lands, &c., 15*s.* 6¾*d.* and 20*d.*

W. de Swinesford received 20*d.* in rent of which 5*d.* was at Michaelmas, and is not yet paid.

Collectors—William de Heye, John de Limphohoue. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (1.)

811. Hundred of Clakelose.

The earl of Gloucester seized the land of William de Wrotham in Buketon, worth 12*s.* 6*d.*

Robert Stubbard holds 15 acres of land in Winebodesham, and an acre and a half of meadow.

* *This sentence is interlineated apparently to explain the erasure below.*

† Sancto Omero *written over an erasure.*

Gerard de Hanicurt seized the land of John Talebot in Finchham, viz. fourscore acres of arable worth 6*d.* an acre.

William de Valence seized the land of William de Castre in Fincham, viz., fourscore acres of arable worth 6*d.* an acre, 10 acres of meadow worth 6*d.* an acre, rent of assize, 10*s.*

Collectors—John Godsib, Walter Derling. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (2.)

812. Hundred of Depwad.

Richard Lemming held land and rents (*extent given*) in Tybeham, worth 62*s.* 10*d.* Michaelmas rent, 23*s.* $10\frac{3}{4}d.$, of which Sir William de Hakeford received 19*s.* 3*d.* and paid the king 12*d.* for castle guard.

Roger de le Pittel (or Pittet) holds a messuage, land and rents (*extent given*) in Hemehale. He received 16*d.* of his own.

Roger le Heyr holds a messuage, land and rents (*extent given*) in Freton. He received 3*s.* $5\frac{1}{4}d.$ of his own Michaelmas rent.

John de Hurtoft holds a cottage in Freton with 3 acres of land worth 3*s.*

Collectors—Walter le Skirmesur, Miles de Muleton.

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (3.)

813. Hundred of Estfleg.

The lands, &c. of Hugh de Nevile and Adam de Evile in Runham (*extent given*) including a mill, a dovecote, rents of salt, &c. worth 21*l.* 19*s.* 7*d.* were seized into the hands of Sir William de Sancto Houmero by Reynold de Waxstunesham. The Michaelmas rent of 26*s.* 3*d.* Robert de Bruse received by his servant Andrew.

Collectors—Adam de Nes, Simon de Nes. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (4.)

814. Half Hundred of Disce.

William de Monte Caniso held the manor of Winneferthing (*extent given*) worth 23*l.* 12*s.* $2\frac{1}{2}d.$ Thomas de Chanceus, steward of John Giffard, received the rent due last Michaelmas, viz. 59*s.* $9\frac{1}{2}d.$

Robert Peche held fourscore acres of land with meadow, &c. (*extent given*) worth 9*l.* 16*s.* in Disce. Miles de Munteny, attorney of Robert de Munteny received the rent due at Michaelmas, viz. 1 mark.

Collectors—Guy le Bretun, Stephen de Gissing. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (5.)

815. Hundred of Forho.

The land of John de Stutevile in Kyneburle (*extent given*) worth 7*l.* 3*s.* $7\frac{1}{2}d.$ was seized into the hand of Sir John de Vallibus. Sir William Bardolf received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 10*s.* 6*d.*

The manor of Hengham (*extent given*) is worth 32*l.* 11*s.* 6*d.* Roger, bailiff of Sir John de Vallibus, received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 60*s.*

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (6.)

816. Hundred of Frethebrig.

Adam de Cokefeld was a rebel. He has in Flicham lands, a water-mill, rents and services (*extent given*) worth 6*l.* 20*d.* He received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 10*s.* by licence of the earl of Warenne, who seized the land.

Giles de Argentein was against the king at Evesham. He has land, a water mill, rents and services (*extent given*) in Flicham worth 6*l.* 20*d.*, which the earl of Warenne seized. The earl took the Michaelmas rent, viz. 10*s.*

William Constable (*constabularius*) was on the side (*de consilio*) of S. de Monteforti. He has in Estwenyz nine score acres of land which

Sir Robert de Tateshal the younger seized, two mills and rents. Sir Robert took the Michaelmas rent, viz. 5*s*. $1\frac{1}{2}d$.

John de Gurnay was with Sir Henry de Hastinges at Lewes. He has seven score acres of land in Harpele which the earl of Warenne seized. He leased this land with rent and issues to Alan le Chamberleyng for six years, of which four are yet to run. Alan with the earl's licence received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 10*s*. 10*d*.

The same John had 60 acres in Wotton which John de Bulemere seized. He leased them to Stephen de Balsham, now dead, for 16 years, of which seven are yet to run.

John de Ingoldesthorp was at Lewes against the king, but never afterwards. Sir John de Vallibus seized his land, rents, &c., in Tylneye (*extent given*), and took the Michaelmas rent, viz. 10*s*. $1\frac{1}{4}d$. He receives in Wotton one coomb (*cumb'*) of salt worth 6*d*.

John son of John was a rebel. He has in Massingham a rent of 42*s*. which the earl of Gloucester seized. The earl received the Michaelmas payment, viz. 14*s*. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (7.)

817. Hundred of Galehowe and Brothercros.

Thomas Trivet was a rebel. Sir John de Vallibus seized his land in North Barsham (*extent given*). Michaelmas rent, 20*s*. 12*d*., $1\frac{3}{4}d$. (*sic*) which Roger son of Robert received.

Collectors—William de Stiberde . . . Molendino. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (8.)

818. Hundred of Gyldcros.

Miles de Hastinges held in Quideham lands, the fishery of Semere, a watermill and fishery, rents and serviees (*extent given*), worth 8*l*. 18*s*. $6\frac{3}{4}d$. He was patron of the church. Michaelmas rent, 14*s*. 3*d*., which Robert de Munteney received.

Collectors—Hugh Davy, Gilbert son of Ellis.

(*On dorse*) William Marshall had land at Banham and was a rebel; but he is dead and the earl of Gloucester seized his land as his escheat. The extendors would not value this land and John the clerk, the earl's servant, prevented them. They reckon it to be worth about 20*l*. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (9.)

819. Hundred of Grimeshowe.

Sir Giles de Argentem was at the battle of Evesham with his force. He had a house, lands, rents, &c. (*extent given*) in Wiltun, worth 74*s*. 3*d*. This land owes a suit at the earl of Warenne's court for which half a mark a year is paid. John Cunestable, collector of Melewoude received the Michaelmas rent, viz. 6*s*. 6*d*.

Collectors—Geoffrey de Mundeford, John de Witone.

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (10.)

820. Hundred of Happing.

The manor of Sutton (*extent given*) worth 28*l*. 17*s*. 4*d*. belonged to Sir William de Monte Canseto. After the battle of Evesham Sir John de Vallibus took all the goods of the present year, viz. corn and Michaelmas rent and also certain rents of the previous year which were owing to Sir William.

Robert de Yrlaunde had lands and a windmill (*extent given*) in Hemstede. Rents 10*d*. and a pair of gloves of the price of 1*d*., of which W. le Parker received the 10*d*. due at Michaelmas.

The heirs of Roger de Sancto Dionisio have lands, &c. (*extent given*) in Hensted. Michaelmas rent, 15*s.* 6*d.*, which William le Parker received. The heirs were in the wardship of J. Mansell and after the battle of Lewes the earl of Leicester seized the premises. The jury do not know where the heirs are now, but they were never against the king.

Collectors—Roger son of Thomas, Hugh Crispin. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (11.)

821. Hundred of Henstede.

Thomas de Molton, a rebel, had the manor of Surlingeham (*summary of extent given*) worth 19*l.* 19*s.* 2*d.* Sir R. le Bigod seized it. Michaelmas rent 4 marks, which the earl received.

Collectors—Simon Cole, Alexander Brien. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (12.

822. Hundred of Humilierd.

Reginald de Argentem was a rebel. He held the manor of Keteringeham (*extent given*) worth 9*l.* 9*s.* 9½*d.* Sir John de Vallibus is in seisin and received the Michaelmas rent, viz., 17*s.* 8½*d.*, and aid, viz. 20*s.* and profits (*expleicia*).

Robert Buttevilein was a rebel. He held the manor of Florendone (*extent given*) worth 16*l.* 8*s.* 0½*d.* Michaelmas rent, 21*s.* 1*d.*, which Sir Roger Marshal (*Marescallus*) received. Sir Roger is in seisin and received the profits.

Collectors—William le Vayllaunt, Oliver de Keteringham.
C. Inq. Misc. 29. (13.)

823. Hundred of Knavering.

Sir William de Munchensi, a rebel, had the manor of Berch (*extent given*) worth 30*l.* 3*s.* 6½*d.* Sir John de Vallibus seized it and Richer received 6*s.* of Michaelmas rent. The total rent is 24*s.*

John de Lodun seized the land of Warin de Hulmo to the use of Herbert de Bovil.

Collectors—Robert Pain, Geoffrey de Thueyt, Henry de Toftis.
C. Inq. Misc. 29. (14.)

824. Hundred of Mitteford.

Sir John de Gurnay was against the king at Lewes. His manor of Hardingham (*extent given*) was seized by Sir Richard Typetot.

Collectors—John Charun, William son of John. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (15.)

825. Hundred of Northerpingham.

The land of Sir Richard de Grey in Schiringham (*extent given*) was seized into the hand of the earl of Gloucester. Michaelmas rent, 50*s.* 13½*d.*, which Adam de Swycewell, servant of the earl of Gloucester, received.

The land of Sir Ralph de Broctun (*extent given*) in Torp was seized into the hand of the earl of Warenne. Value 3*l.* 3*s.* 1¼*d.* Michaelmas rent, 17*s.* 2½*d.* which Ralph de Brochtun received.

Collectors—Bartholomew de Reppes, Geoffrey de Birston.
C. Inq. Misc. 29. (16.)

826. Hundred of Scropham.

Extent of the manor of Sir William de Everus, a rebel in Wyleby. Total, 10*l.* 4*s.* 7½*d.* Of this Richard Weyland, the earl Marshal's collector, received 39*s.* in Michaelmas rent.

Collectors—Nicholas son of Neal, Ranulph de Upgate.

Sir Robert de Mortuomari sent a servant Leoninus by name to Bukcham castle, when Sir H. de Astinges came thither to besiege the castle, because Sir H. threatened to burn his manors in Norfolk. Sir R. is dead, and his heir is in the wardship of the earl of Warenne. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (17.)

827. Hundred of Smethedun.

The land of Gilbert de Tichewell in Tichcuelle was seized by Sir John Lovel. He has land, &c. (*extent given*) in Tichcuelle and Hunestenstun worth 6*l.* 2*s.* 8*d.* Michaelmas rent five loads of barley worth 10*s.*

Sir John de Ingoldestorp was at the battle of Lewes with Sir H. de Astinges. He had land, &c. (*extent given, but place unspecified*) worth 74*s.* 2*d.* Michaelmas rent, 2*s.* 4*d.*, which Wymer de Ferley and William son of Maud de Snethesham received.

Geoffrey son of William Marchant (*mercatoris*) of Snetesham, was an esquire of Sir Simon de Mufort at Pewenersc ; he has 17 acres worth half a mark. His brother William Marchant was riding and abetting him and was with Sir Simon at Pewenesse for a month and more ; he has 96 acres worth 40*s* and a mill worth half a mark.

Collectors—Robert de Snetesham, Walter de Caylli. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (18.)

828. Hundred of Sutherpingham.

Hamon Hauteyn holds lands, a water mill, fishery, &c. (*extent given*) in Oxnedis.

William de Ete, a rebel, holds lands, &c. in Crakeford.

The earl of Gloucester received the Michaelmas rents, viz. 26*s.* 2½*d.*

Collectors—Henry de Lyveshawe, John de Leem. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (19.)

829. Hundred of Taverham.

Sir Hamon Hauteyn has lands, &c. (*extent given*) in Heylisdone worth 11*l.* 22½*d.* Rents of assize, 37*s.* 8½*d.* whereof 15*s.* 8¾*d.* was paid to Gilbert de Wellis, the earl of Gloucester's serjeant, for last Michaelmas.

Bartholomew Hauteyn was against the king with Hamo his brother. He has 5 score acres of land in Heylisdone.

Rents of assize amounting to 35*s.* are owed from Ratheyth to the manor of Runham, of which the Michaelmas term's payment of 13*s.* 4*d.* was made to Robert de Fonte, collector of Runham.

Collectors—Richard Sket, Roger de Pheltorp. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (20.)

830. Hundred of Thunstede.

Sir William de Suinesford was against the king in word and deed (*consilio et auxilio*). His lands, &c. in Baketun (*extent given*) are worth 8*l.* 10*s.* 5*d.* Michaelmas rent, 14*s.* which the prior of Bromholm received.

Sir William de Huntingfeld was the same. His lands, &c., in Bakethun (*extent given*) are worth 10*l.* 14*s.* 4¾*d.* Michaelmas rent, 20*s.* 3½*d.* which the prior of Bromholm received. The extent includes 13 coombs (*cumbe*), worth 14*d.* a coomb, from three mills.

William de Wurtham was with Sir Simon de Monteforti against the king. His lands, &c. in Felmingham (*extent given*) are worth 45*s.* Michaelmas rent, 21*d.* which the abbot of St. Benet's received. William gave to his sister Hawise ten years ago all those lands, &c., except (the homage of) a man named Peter Bisce ; but after the gift the said William received everything. Peter Bisce was a rebel and his land was 5 acres.

The tenements of Sir William de Huntingfeld and Sir William de Suinesford were let on lease to the prior and convent of Bromholm, the former for five years, whereof two are elapsed and the latter for four years, whereof three are elapsed.

Collectors—William de Wybrigge, Thomas de Berthun.

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (21.)

831. Hundred of Waylund.

Sir William de Maneriis was killed at Evesham on the side of Sir S. de Monteforti. He held a manor (*extent given*) in Kerbroc. Peter de Risinge, the earl of Gloucester's bailiff, received the Michaelmas rent, 23*s*. from the reeve of the manor and paid it to the earl's superior bailiffs.

John de Burdeleys had a manor in Sculton (*extent given*) pertaining to the serjeanty of the king's larder, which manor Sir R. de Tibetot seized first and the bailiffs of the earl of Gloucester afterwards. The latter carried off all the moveables there. The reeve paid William le Butiller, serjeant of the earl of Warenne, 12*s*. of Michaelmas rent.

Collectors—William de Elingeham, William de Toftes.

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (22.)

832. Hundred of Westfleg.

No one in the hundred was a rebel. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (23.)

NORTHAMPTON.

833. Hundred of Amphordesho.

Sunday before the Translation of St. Edward the King 49 Henry III. [11 October, 1265.]

Sir Simon de Monte Forti was at the battle of Evesham on Tuesday after the Gule of August in the 49th year [4 August, 1265]. He had 10*l*. of yearly rent in Wendlybor which Sir Gilbert de Clare seized, receiving last Michaelmas 10 marks.

William Marmyun was with Sir Simon at the same battle. He married the relict of Sir Robert de Mars, who held the custody of the manor of Esseby of the king. Gilbert de Clare seized the said manor which is worth 12*l*. and received 60*s*. at Michaelmas.

Seman de Stoukes was an adherent of Sir Simon, but was not at the battle of Evesham. Sir Gilbert de Clare seized his land in Barton and restored it to him about Thursday after the Exaltation of the Cross.

Sir Thomas de Cranisl' was at the battle of Evesham with Sir Simon. He married Maud de Herdwyk, the relict of Sir Bartholomew de Rakelinton, and had no land except of her dower, which is worth 18*s*., and was seized into the hand of Sir Gilbert de Clare, who received 12*s*. at Michaelmas.

Henry de Hastinges held the hundred of Auneford, which was seized into the hand of Sir Thomas de Clare and is included in the extent of the manor of Jerdele.

(*Endorsed :*) Collectors—Stephen de Wilebi, Walter son of Thomas.

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (24.)

834. Hundred of Cleyle.

Sir John de Dive, a rebel, held a knight's fee in Wike of Sir Hugh de Plesis of the fee of Olly, worth 20*l*. Sir Edward had the first seisin. The Michaelmas rent and aid (*auxilium*) is 35*s*. 4½*d*., and is paid to Herevik, reeve of Wiken.

Sir John son of John son of Geoffrey, a rebel, held half a knight's fee in Est Pery of the earl of Derby (*de comite de Ferers*) worth 12*l.* Sir Edward had the first seisin. The Michaelmas rent and aid is 15*s.*, and is paid to Gilbert the serjeant.

Michael Tony, a rebel, held half a knight's fee in East Pery of the same earl, worth 15*l.* Sir Edward had first seisin. The Michaelmas rent and aid is 50*s.*, and is paid to William de Stoekinges.

Sir John son of Alan demised to Michael Tony a fourth part of a knight's fee in Wike for two years. It is worth 8*l.* a year. Sir Edward had first seisin. The Michaelmas rent is 4*s.* 5*d.* and is paid to Hugh the reeve. Sir John son of Alan was taken by the foree of Sir Simon the younger to Kenilworth, and eseaped seeretly by night.

John le Frere, the younger, was with Sir Simon de Monte Forti in Launeivton eastle. He held land ealled 'le Barewe' in Deneshanger of the king worth 20*s.* Sir Edward had first seisin.

The manor of Sir James le Sauvage at Audrinton was seized into the hand of Sir Edward; it is not known why. It is worth 20*s.*

Nieholas the king's 'ewer' (*le Ewer domini regis*) seized the houses of John le Frere the old, and afterwards burned them.

(*Endorsed:*) Colleetors—John de Wyke, William son of Walter de Denshanger. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (25.)

835. Hundred of Corby.

Sir Riehard Basset of Welledone, by the king's eommand, sent his serviee to the king at Kenilworth.

Fulk de Den was at the battle of Evesham (*Hevessham*) with Sir John son of John and was killed there. His land in Dene, worth 6*l.*, was seized by Sir Edward's bailiffs. Sir Nieholas de Den, Fulk's father, now holds it.

The bailiffs of the earl of Glouecster seized the land of Simon son of Simon in Bramton on aecount of the war. It is worth 100*s.* The bailiffs restored it to Simon before the Exaltation of the Cross.

Sir John le Bretun was with Sir John son of John, and went with Sir Simon de Monte Forti the younger to Kenilworth. He has 100*s.* of land in Harigwrthe, whieh was seized by the bailiffs of Sir Edward, who reeeived the Michaelmas rent of 25*s.*

The manor of Sir Henry de Engayn in Blatherwye was seized by the bailiffs of Sir Edward who, being assured that Sir Henry had in no way been against the king nor himself, restored it about the feast of the Assumption last.

Corby with the hundred was seized by the bailiffs of Sir Edward. It belongs to Sir Robert Peehe, and is worth 20*l.* The bailiffs of Sir Roger de Mortimer reeeived the Michaelmas rent of 7*l.* 10*s.* Sir Robert Peehe was not against the king.

(*Endorsed:*) Colleetors—William de Calvedon, William son of Henry. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (26.)

836. Hundred of Falwesle.

The jury know of no rebels.

Sir Henry de Monte Forti had the manor of Baddeby. The earl of Glouecster seized it after the battle of Evesham and earried away all the moveables and Michaelmas rent, whieh his bailiffs detain (*nobis deforciant*). The manor is worth 30*l.*

The manor of Stowe was seized by Sir Peter de Kunelers, who carried off the Michaelmas rent. The manor is worth 50 marks. Sir Gilbert de Gaunt had this manor in ward.

(*Endorsed:*) Collectors—Robert Wandard, William Evermund.

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (27.)

837. Hundred of Gildesbur.

Thomas de Caleye was killed in the battle of Evesham (*Hevesham*), being with the earl of Leicester. The earl of Gloucester seized his lands, &c. in Cree, Cotes and Lilleburn. The earl's bailiff, Roger Querdeliun, received from Cree 6 marks of Michaelmas aid, from Cotes 5*l.* 4*s.* and from Lilleburn 3*l.* 4*s.*

(*Endorsed:*) Collectors—John Luvet, William de Lilleburn.

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (28.)

838. Hundred of Hecham.

Thomas Golafre of Strixton was an adherent of Sir John son of John and the earl of Warwick seized his land in Strixton. It is worth 10*l.* Michaelmas rent, 32*s.* 3*d.* received by Ralph Rydel, servant of the aforesaid Thomas, after the Exaltation of the Cross.

(*Endorsed:*) Collectors—Henry de Stanwigge, Matthew de Crenge.

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (29.)

839. Hundred of Hokislawe.

Geoffrey Russel was on the side (*de consilio*) of the earl of Leicester, but it is not known whether he was against the king or not. He has a farm of the demesne of lady Maud de Pannis in Audewincle worth 100*s.*, of which the earl of Gloucester took seisin.

Simon de Watervile was with the bishop of Lincoln, but it is not known whether he was against the king or not. He had half a virgate in Audewinele worth a mark, and Sir Berenger le Moine (*monachus*) took seisin thereof.

Hugh Wake the younger was with Sir Simon de Montefort in Northampton, but it is not known whether he was against the king or not. He had in Irtlingburg nine marks annual rent, of which the earl of Gloucester took seisin.

Simon de Watervile was at Winchester with Simon de Montefort the younger.

(*Endorsed:*) Collectors—Robert de Radburn, Ralph Basset [of Slipton].

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (30.)

840. Hundred of Nassaburgh (*Nassus Burgi*) or Liberty of Peterborough.

Northampton, Sunday after St. Denis 49 Henry III. [11 October, 1265.]

The jury know of no rebels, except that Sir William de Preston was at Kenilworth in the service of the abbot of Ramsey, who was summoned by the king's precept to find his service. The said William's land is worth 100*s.* Michaelmas rent, 9*s.* 0½*d.* which the earl of Warenne received.

(*Endorsed:*) Collectors—Robert Peverel, Gilbert de Bernak.

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (31.)

841. Hundred of Norton.

The land of Walter de Burg in Bradden was seized into Sir Edward's hand because he was bailiff of the earl of Leicester. He had a carucate in demesne worth 40*s.* and rents of 34*s.* The rent due last Michaelmas was 8*s.* 6*d.*

The land of William Quarel was seized into Sir Edward's hand because he was bailiff of Sir William Maresehall. He had half a carucate worth half a mark.

The land of Richard de Tharent was seized into the hand of Sir John de Grey because he was in the service of Ralph Basset. He had a carucate in Blacoll' worth 40*s*.

(*Endorsed:*) Collectors—William son of Alexander, Robert de Surey.

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (32.)

842. Hundred of Pokebroc.

Undele, Tuesday after Michaelmas 49 Henry III. [6 October, 1265.]

Sir Simon de Watervile was with Sir Simon de Monte Forti the younger with horses and arms against the king and his son. He has in the hundred of Navesford at Torp Watervile land, &c. (*extent given*) worth 31*s*. 6*d*. Sir Berenger le Moyne seized the said land with the crops immediately after the battle of Evesham and took the crops. It is still in his hands.

(*Endorsed:*) Collectors—John de Pilketon, Robert son of Walter.

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (33.)

843. Hundred of Spelho.

Northampton, Thursday after Michaelmas 49 Henry III. [10 October, 1265.]

Sir John son of John was in the army of the king and the earl of Leicester at Evesham, and was taken at the battle (*ad turbacionem*) of Evesham. The earl of Gloucester seized his lands, &c. (*extent given*) at Multon, and his bailiffs received the Michaelmas rent of 6*s*. 9*d*.

Sir Thomas de Cranesle, knight, was with Sir H. de Hastinges at the battle of Evesham. It is believed that he is dead. He had 2 virgates in Great Billing worth 20*s*., which were the free marriage of Maud de Herdwic his wife.

Master G. de Millers, lord of Oveston, was not against the king. H. de Hastinges took him before the battle of Lewes and left him (*decessit ab eo*) for a ransom of 700 marks. Now he is in seisin and received the Michaelmas rent. The township of Oveston is worth 25*l*.

(*Endorsed:*) Collectors—Simon de Parco, Richard de Weston.

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (34.)

844. Hundred of Rowell.

Sir Richard Trussell was killed in the battle of Evesham. He had two manors in the hundred, Thorp Maleshors and Merston. Sir Robert Pikot seized both. The manor of Thorp Maleshurs is worth 15*l*. 12*d*. and Sir Robert received 52*s*. 10½*d*. in Michaelmas rent. The manor of Merston is worth 12*l*. 8*s*. 8*d*. and Sir Robert received 60*s*. 11*d*. in Michaelmas rent.

Nicholas le Archer was with Sir Simon de Monte Forti the younger, and yet is. He had the manor of Sibertoft worth 8*l*. 2*s*. 1½*d*. The earl of Gloucester has seized it.

Sir William de Preston was taken at Kenilworth (*Kelingwrth*). His land in Desburg is worth 20*s*. of which the bailiff of the earl of Gloucester has received 5*s*. in Michaelmas rent.

Henry the forester (*Forestar'*) of Braybrok was in the battle of Evesham with Sir Thomas de Cranesle. His land in Braybroc and Clipston is worth 21*s*. The earl of Gloucester's bailiff has seized it and received 2*s*. in Martinmas rent.

(*Endorsed:*) Collectors—John le Hauberger, John de Haselbeche.

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (35.)

845. Hundred of Touuecestre.

Sir William de Montekaniso was taken at Kenilworth (*Kenileworthe*) in the company of Sir Simon de Monte Forti the younger, going (*eundo*) against the king. He had a manor called Touuecestre worth 40*l.* 18½*d.* which answers at Michaelmas, in rents and aid, for 4*l.* 8*s.* 5½*d.* This rent and aid is in the king's hand by the agency of Richard de la Wodehalle and Alan de Tiffeld. This manor was seized into the hand of the earl of Gloucester by Ellis Ragun his bailiff, and the earl held it from the morrow of St. Peter's Chains (2 August) to the Friday after Michaelmas (2 October).

(*Endorsed:*) Collectors—Richard de la Wodehall, Alan de Tychefeld.

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (36.)

846. Hundred of Wymersle.

Sir Henry de Hastinges held the manor of Gerdele of the king of Scotland. It is worth fourscore and ten pounds. Sir Thomas de Clare seized it and received the Michaelmas rent 5*l.* and aid 10 marks.

The same Henry held, as guardian of the heir of Robert Grimbald half the town of Great Branfeld and half of Little Hocton, long since leased to the villeins for 36*l.* (*unde ex magno tempore traditur ad firmam villanis pro* xxxvj*l.*) Michaelmas rent, 9*l.* Thomas de Clare seized and holds the said wardship and received the said 9*l.*

The same Henry held the manor in Great Hocton, late of William de Albineto, as guardian of his heir. It is worth 24*l.* Sum of rents and aid at Michaelmas, 4*l.* 3*s.* 6*d.* which Sir Thomas de Clare received.

Sir Baldwin Wake held the manor of Blythewru of the earl of Derby (*de comite de Ferrariis*) worth 30*l.* Michaelmas rent, 45*s*; aid at Michaelmas, 4 marks. Sir Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester, holds the manor and the rent and aid have not yet been paid.

Sir Nicholas de Segrave held 13 marks rent payable from the mill of Conches, in the parish of Hardigeston, at the hand of Bennet Dod, who holds the mill for life. The earl of Gloucester seized the said rent, and Sir Nicholas de Cogeh' . . . and so it remains as yet unpaid.

(*Endorsed:*) Collectors—John de Wlaston, Simon le [Sumenur].

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (37.)

NORTHUMBERLAND.

847. Saturday after Michaelmas 49 Henry III. [3 October, 1265.]

Sir John de Wescy, Geoffrey de Lucy, Gilbert de Humframville, Robert de la Ferte and Thomas de Lyle were on the side of the earl of Leicester and against the king.

Extent of the lands of Sir J. de Vescy of Alnwick, including rents &c. the following places:—

Alnewic, comprising 6*l.* paid by the burgesses, an oven, tolls, court and stallage, mills, rents of 23 bondmen, 8 cottages, and freemen of Alnewic and Denewic, demesne lands including two Seles belonging to Alnewic and 'les Seles' of Holyn. Castle guard from 21 fees, 14*l.* or personal service (*vel faciunt wardam*).

Houton. 15 score acres of arable with pasture, &c. the miller's house, the Lord's croft, a brewery (*bracina*) and a smithy.

Chatton. The demesne and rents of bondmen and freemen and of Robert de Eworth, Simon de Eworth, Ralph de Mussegrave, and Henry de Camera. The land and brewery of Andrew the clerk, the land of John the baker and the oven of Chatton.

Alneham, including 348 acres of demesne, rents of 18 bondmen, rents of cottages, the brewery, rents of freemen and the 'Seles' of Alneham moor.

Lescebyr'. Similar extent giving also the names of several tenants, Thomas Halpeny, William Pylkes, Richard the clerk, William the smith, William son of Roger, Robert de Adistona (*or* Haddiston), Robert Sypwyrth and Adam the serjeant, and a rent from Wolveden.

Alnemue. The farm of 6*l.* 13*s.* 3½*d.*, tonnage, an oven, the prise of fish and salt herrings, and the issues of the court of burgesses.

Angram, of Sir G. de Lucy. Angram is worth 25*l.* 14*s.* a year, of which the bailiffs of Bamburgh receive 40*s.*

Neutona in Cokedale. The land of Sir Thomas de Insula is worth 4*l.* Sir Thomas was in the service of the earl of Leicester (*comitis de Monte Forti*) and committed depredation at Roubyr and Quittencham.

Bitellisden and Bromdon. Sir Robert de la Ferte was an adherent of Sir T. de Multona with horses and arms. He held Bitellisden and Bromdon.

Gilbert de Humfraumville went with horses and arms but did no wrong and immediately came to Sir J. de Bailol to have the king's peace and afterwards behaved well.

In the barony of Ephale. Little Tossan belonged to Sir John son of John and was in seisin of Sir H. Spring' and is worth 40*s.*

In the barony of earl Patrick. Edelingcham and Newton (*Nova Villa*) belonged to Sir John son of John and were in seisin of Sir H. Spring', and are worth 13*l.*

In the barony of Sir G. de Humfrayvile. Burudun belonged to Sir Richard de Midiltona and was in seisin of Sir H. Spring'.

Gilbert de Umfrayvile holds Neuton, late of Thomas de Insula.

Kertindun and a carucate of land in Ryhil late of Sir R. son of Roger were in seisin of Sir H. Spring'.

The castle of Alnewic was restored on St. Margaret's day [20 July] with the whole barony to David Walensis, Adam de Gesemue and their fellows.

William Batayl leased to Robert de Roteland his land in Burrinton for ten years. It was seized by H. Spring'. The Newland in the field of Wardh . . . . . Sir H. Spring'. The aforesaid William was not against the king or his peace and did no wrong.

Thomas Halpeny was at Engandwel with horses and arms, and was killed there. He held 24 acres in Lescebyr'.

William de Neutona was at the said well and moreover ravaged the country (*provinciam*). He has land worth 4*l.*

Thomas de Faludon . . . the land of Sir J. de Bailoll and the land of Simon de . . . in Doxford.

Sir Ralph son of Roger (?), Sir Ralph de Gaugy, Sir William de . . . , Sir William de Mussance (?) and . . . of Sir Robert de Insula, went, but did no ill. (*Decayed along one side.*) *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (38.)

Nottingham.

848. Wapentake of Bigham.

Sunday before St. Edward the King 49 Henry III. [11 October, 1265.]

The earl of Gloucester seized the land of Sir Adam de Seinlo in Brocton worth 10 marks, but took nothing therefrom. Michaelmas rent, 7*s.*

Sir R. de Tibetot seized the manor of Colston Basset after the battle (*conflictum*) of Evesham. It is worth 60 and 20 marks (*sic*); Michaelmas rent, 18 marks, of which he took half. This manor before the troubles (*ante perturbacionem guerre*) belonged to Ralph son of Sir Ralph Basset, who was killed at Evesham in the battle.

Sir J. de Grey seized the land of Sir R. de Estredl' in Adbolton, who was at Kenilworth with Sir S. de Monte Forti the younger. It is worth 39*s.* 7*d.* No Michaelmas rent.

Sir R. de Tibetot seized the land of Sir G. de Rodes in Langare to the use of Sir Edward. It is worth 100 marks. Michaelmas rent, 4 marks, which Sir G. took.

Sir R. de Tibetot seized the land of Sir R. de Handesacre in Croppill Boteiller, who was with Sir S. de Monte Forti the elder, and was taken in Knaresburg castle. It is worth 10 marks. Michaelmas rent, 20*s.*, which Sir R. Tibetot took.

Sir R. de Tibetot seized the manor of Gerneby, worth 40*l.*, Michaelmas rent, 60*s.*, which the king took.

Sir J. de Grey seized the land of Sir Richard de Grey in Radeclive, because he was taken at Kenilworth. It is worth 5 marks. No Michaelmas rent.

Collectors—Water de Botesford, Ralph de Rempeston. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (39.)

849. Wapentake of Broc.

Sir Robert Tybbotot seized the land of John de Nevill in Arnihale worth 13*l.* Michaelmas rent, 5*l.*, which Sir Robert received. John de Nevill was taken at Kenilworth.

Sir John de Grey seized the land of Robert de Stretle in Stritlegh worth 10*l.* No Michaelmas rent. Robert was taken at Kenilworth.

The same Sir John seized the land of the said Robert de Stretle in Chelcwell worth 100*s.* No Michaelmas rent.

The same Sir John seized the said Robert's land in Trowell worth 29*s.* No Michaelmas rent.

The same Sir John seized the land of Sir Richard de Grey in Toueton worth 10*l.* No Michaelmas rent. Sir Richard de Grey was taken at Kenilworth.

The same Sir John seized the land of the said Richard in Estweyt worth 10*l.* No Michaelmas rent.

The same Sir John seized the land of Robert Wacelin in Chilewell worth 20*l.* No Michaelmas rent. The said Robert was never a rebel so far as the jury can discover.

Sir William de Grey seized the land of Laurence de Sancto Michaele in Lindeby worth 7*l.* 10*s.* Michaelmas rent, 75*s.*, which Sir William received. The said Laurence was never a rebel so far as the jury can discover.

Sir William de Morteyn seized the land of Sir Nicholas de Cantilupo in Gresele worth 20*l.* No Michaelmas rent. Sir Nicholas was reseised by the said William before the Exaltation of the Cross; he was in no wise against the king or Sir Edward, so far as the jury can discover.

The jury know nothing of any rebels against the king or Sir Edward.

Collectors—William Torkard of Chilewell, Adam de Aldeswurth.

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (40.)

850. Wapentake of Riseclive.

Wednesday after St. Edward 49 Henry III. [14 October, 1265.]

Sir Robert de Tybetot seized the land of Sir Thomas son of William in Plumptre and took goods to the value of 20*l.* The land is worth 40*l.* of which

the said Robert received 20 marks of Michaelmas aid. Michaelmas rent, 60*s*., of which Sir Robert received nothing. The jury know not why Sir Robert seized the land. Sir Thomas was not a rebel, but a firm supporter of the king and Sir Edward.

Sir John de Grey seized the land of James son of Nicholas in Keworth and took the goods found there. The land is worth 60*s*. The Michaelmas rent of 1 mark was not collected. The jury know not why he seized the land. James was not a rebel, but &c. (*as above*).

Roger de Reymes yeoman (*valettus*) of the earl of Derby (*comitis de Ferr'*) seized the land of Roger de Lovetot in Wysone worth 100*s*. The Michaelmas rent of 10*s*. was collected by Roger de Reymes. The land was seized because Roger de Lovetot abetted (*fuit de consilio*) the earl of Leicester before the storming (*ante expugnationem*) of Northampton. The jury believe that he was not a rebel.

Peter Pycout of Radeclive seized the land of John de Mucegros in Gaham. The latter was at Kenilworth with Simon de Monte Forti the younger. The land is worth 100*s*. Michaelmas rent, 1 mark. He was a rebel in that he was with Sir Simon in his service.

Ralph de Wodeburg seized the manor of Sir Gerard de Rodis of Clifton, with the soke, to the use of Sir Edward the king's son. It is worth 100 marks. Michaelmas rent, 6 marks, which Sir Gerard took.

Thomas Coc seized the land of Robert de Prebenda in Rotinton on behalf of the earl of Warenne. It is worth 100*s*. Michaelmas rent, 25*s*., of which the said Thomas received 7*s*. 2*d*. for the use of his lord. Robert de Prebenda is not a rebel, but &c. (*as above*).

The said Gerard was not a rebel.

Collectors—Philip de Kinstan, Robert son of Humphry de Lok.

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (41.)

851. Hundred of Newerke.

Nottingham, Tuesday after St. Denis 49 Henry III. [13 October, 1265.]

The lands, &c. of Sir Robert de Fouctun in Clifton were seized by Sir Thomas de Chauwrd after the battle of Evesham and before the Exaltation of the Cross, because he was wont to be in the company (*de familiaritate*) of Sir Adam de Novo Mercato. The lands are worth 40*s*., but no Michaelmas rent was taken because Robert had seisin again before the Exaltation of the Cross.

The lands, &c. of Sir Robert de Stoke in the same place were seized by Sir Geoffrey de Sen Marc after the battle of Evesham and before the Exaltation of the Cross, because he was with Sir Robert de Ros. But he received nothing therefrom because he restored seisin within a fortnight of taking it. The land is worth 100*s*. 6$\frac{3}{4}$*d*.

The lands, &c. of Sir Brian de Herbedi in the same place were seized by Thomas de Chauword because he had been with Sir Gilbert de Gant. The lands, &c. are worth 20*s*., but Thomas received no Michaelmas rent because he made fine within a week of the seisin and before the Exaltation of the Cross.

The lands, &c. of Sir Hugh de Bussey in Vigesley and Spaldeford were seized by Sir Robert de Tybetof after the battle of Evesham and without cause. Their value is 40*s*. Robert gave back seisin to Sir Hugh within a fortnight and before the Exaltation of the Cross.

The lands, &c. of the abbot of Peterborough (*de Bourgo*) in Colingham were seized by Sir Gerard de Phanecourt after the battle of Evesham and before the Exaltation of the Cross, because the abbot's servants were found at Kenilworth with Sir Simon Mounford, the younger. The lands, &e., are worth 23*l.*, of which Sir Gerard received 10*l.* in Michaelmas rent. (*This entry is cancelled* "quia breve inhibet.")

The lands, &e. of Sir John de Deyvile in Landeford were seized by Sir William de Grey after the battle of Evesham and before the Exaltation of the Cross beeause he was keeper in the county of York by the appointment of the barons. The lands, &c. are worth 4 marks. Sir William de Grey received 26*d.* in Michaelmas rent.

The lands, &e. of Sir Geoffrey de Stantona et de Cliftona (*sic*) were seized by Sir Roger de Waus in the name of Sir John de Waus after the battle of Evesham and before the Exaltation of the Cross and restored within a fortnight, so that nothing therefrom was received by Roger or John. They were seized beeause Sir Geoffrey was in the company (*de familiaritate*) of Sir Robert de Ros. They are worth 10*l.* 4½*d.*

Walter de Grey rector of the chureh of Landeford and Walter Bapster his reeve, were in word and deed against the king and Sir Edward.

The lands, &c. of Henry de Wodebourne, late of Hugh de Nevile, in Evilleston were seized by Sir Robert de Nevile after the battle of Evesham and before the Exaltation of the Cross, because he was with Sir Hugh de Nevile.

The lands, &e. of Geoffrey de Mouston in Clifton were seized by Sir Roger de Was after the battle of Evesham and before the Exaltation of the Cross beeause he was with Sir Robert de Ros. The lands, &e. are worth 4*l.* 4¾*d.* Sir Roger received no Miehaelmas rent nor anything else from the said lands.

The lands, &e. of Robert de Wollerinton in Colton were seized by Sir Roger de Waus after the battle of Evesham and before the Exaltation of the Cross because he was in the company of Sir John Deyvile. They are worth 5 marks and 6½*d.* Sir Roger received no Michaelmas or other rent, and restored seisin within a fortnight.

The lands, &c. of Hugh de Charnel in Colton were seized by Sir Roger de Waus (*as above*) without cause. They are worth 5 marks and 6½*d.* He received no rents and restored seisin within three days.

The lands, &c. of Sir Alexander de Kirketon in Scibbe[thorp ?] were seized by Sir Roger de Waus (*as above*) because he was in the company of Sir Robert de Ros. Sir Roger received no rents and restored seisin eight days before the Exaltation of the Cross.

Collectors—Hugh de Codinton, Hugh de Crumbewell.

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (42.)

OXFORD.

852. Hundred of Bannebir.

The earl of Gloucester's bailiff on the morrow of the battle of Evesham seized the manor of Shutford with the goods found there late of Sir William de Birmingham, who was killed in that battle with the earl of Leicester. It is worth 10*l.* 10*s.* 1*d.* Michaelmas rent, 4*s.* 9*d.* The earl restored the manor to Maud de Gatecombe by way of dower and she received the Michaelmas rent.

John Giffard the younger seized the manor of Prestcot with the goods found there late of Sir Thomas de Mosegrave and Sir Richard de Heminton,

who held the manor as guardians (*nomine custodie*) of two sisters. It is worth 12*l.* 2*s.* Michaelmas rent, 30*s.* which John Giffard received.

Collectors—Walter Morel, Robert de Fonte. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (43.)

853. Hundred of Bampton.

John Dive was at the battle of Evesham with the king and the earl of Leicester (*sic*). The manor of Dochelinton was his. It is worth 16*l.* Michaelmas rent, 2 marks, 3*s.* 8½*d.* The said John's wife is in seisin and received the Michaelmas rent by the king's command ; she was put in seisin on Sunday before Michaelmas. Sir William de Valence seized it after the battle of Evesham. John came to the battle by the king's command.

Sir Miles de Hastinges was with young Simon in his livery (*ad robas suas*) before the battle of Evesham, but he was not in the battle. He had a carucate of land in Elefort worth 100*s.* Michaelmas rent, 16½*d.* Sir John Giffard put the same Miles in seisin of the land and Sir William de Valence seized it after the battle of Evesham.

Collectors—Thomas de Molendino, John Richeman.

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (44.)

854. Hundred of Bloxham.

Thomas de Varblinton seized the lands, &c. of Sir John de Sancto Walerico on the morrow of the battle of Evesham. He had a manor worth 20*l.*, half of which he received as Michaelmas rent.

Osbert Giffard seized the land, &c. of . . . in Eadburbur' on the morrow of the battle of Evesham, viz. one hide. Osbert Giffard received the Michaelmas rent of 4*s.*

Collectors—Robert Raie. Peter Samener (*partly illegible*).

C. Inq. Misc. 29. (45.)

855. Hundred of Poucedelowe.

Oxford, Thursday before St. Edward the King. [8 October ? 1265.]

Osbert Giffard seized a third part of Bulthorin, which Richard de Colewourthe held by way of dower, worth 10*l.* of which Osbert Giffard received 6*s.* 4½*d.* of Michaelmas rent and one mark of villeins' aid (*de auxilio servorum*).

Ranulf de Arderne was disseised by Aumari de Sancto Amando of half a hide of land worth 2 marks, and recovered seisin through Sir Edward (*per dominum Edwardum*).

The earl of Gloucester seized the manor of Stokis, to wit, the lands of John de Cocfeud and Robert de Insula. John's land is worth 20 marks, of which the earl received 5 marks and 4*d.* of Michaelmas rent : John recovered seisin after Michaelmas ; he was never against the king, Robert's land, which he holds as guardian of Giles de Insula, is worth 20*l.* of which the earl received 33*s.* 3½*d.* of Michaelmas rent.

James de Auditleye seized two parts of the manor of Mudinlinton, which Peter de Monteforti held on lease of the executors of Edmund de Lacy, worth 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, of which James de Auditleye had the crops and the relict of Peter de Monteforti the Michaelmas rent of 19*s.* 3½*d.*

James de Auditleye seized the land of Ralph d'Aundeli of Herdewic and imprisoned Ralph himself and still keeps him. He has carried off all his goods to the value of 40 marks. He was never against the king ; nevertheless James de Auditeleye requires of him a ransom of 30 marks. His land is worth 10*l.* James de Auditeleye received the Michaelmas rent of 9*s.*

Osbert Giffard seized the land of Maurice d'Aundeli in Tourrisme worth 40*s.*, and received 10*s.* of Michaelmas rent.

The earl of Gloucester seized the land of Samson (*Saunsum*) Foliot in Hoke. He was never against the king. The land is worth 10*l.*, and the earl received 10*s.* of Michaelmas rent.

The earl seized also the land of Samson Foliot in Fretewell worth 15*l.* and received 4*l.* of Michaelmas rent. *C. Inq. Misc.* 29. (46.)

RUTLAND.

856. Esthundred and Avelast.

Sir Hugh Dispenser held the manor of Richal worth 40*l.* 8*s.* 10*d.* Michaelmas rent, 7*s.* 6½*d.*

The land late of Sir Robert de Veteri Ponte in Esinden is worth 50*l.* Michaelmas rent, 20*s.*

The land of Henry de Longo Campo in Keten is worth 10*l.* Michaelmas rent, 28*s.* It was restored before Thursday after the Exaltation of the Cross by the earl of Warenne who seized it.

The land of Richard de Casterton in Briggecasterton is worth 10 marks. Michaelmas rent, 1½ marks.

The land of Bernard de Brus in Exton is worth 60*l.* Michaelmas rent, 8*s.* The said land was restored to the said Bernard before Thursday after the Exaltation of the Cross.

The land of Sir Eustace de Folevil in Thy is worth 100*s.* Michaelmas rent, 2*s.*

The land of Luke de Tauny in Exton is worth 10*l.* Michaelmas rent, 50*s.*

The land of Sir Ralph Basset in Exton is worth 4*l.* Michaelmas rent, 20*s.*

The land of James de Appilby in Wissenden is worth 20*l.* Michaelmas rent, 56*s.* 9½*d.*

The land of Peter de Segrave in Stratton is worth 6*l.* 10*s.* Michaelmas rent, 24*s.* 6*d.*

The land of Robert de Monte Forti in Cottismor is worth 24*l.* Michaelmas rent, 7 marks 3*s.* 8*d.*

The land of Sir Walter de Collevil in Berk and Thistilton is worth 40*s.* Michaelmas rent ½ mark.

Total of Michaelmas rents of lands seized—24*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.*

Hundred of Wrongedik and Martinesle.

The land of Robert de Neyvil in Stok is worth 40*s.* Michaelmas rent, 4*s.* It was restored before the above named Thursday.

The land of Sir Geoffrey de Denham, which he holds for life by the courtesy of England, in Seyton and Morkot is worth 15*l.* Michaelmas rent, 8*s.*

The land of Sir Stephen de Neyvil in Bitlesbrok is worth 100*s.* Michaelmas rent, 12*s.* It was restored before the above named Thursday by Sir P. [de Neyvil] his brother, who seized it.

The land of John de Wayvil in Reddillinton is worth 100*s.* Michaelmas rent, 7*s.* 6*d.*

The manors of Peter de Monte Forti in Preston and Uppingham are worth 40*l.* Michaelmas rent, 60*s.*

The land of Sir Henry Murdak in Aston and Wardeley is worth 20*l.* Michaelmas rent, 100*s.* It was restored before the above named Thursday by Sir Peter de Neyvil, who seized it.

The land of Sir Roger de Trihampton in Redelington is worth 10*l.* Michaelmas rent, 30*s.* It was restored before the said Thursday.

Total of Michaelmas rents of the lands seized into the king's hand, 12*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*

Collectors—William de Morkot, clerk, Peter de Hauvil.

C. Inq. Misc. File 19. (19.)

SOMERSET.

857. The Liberty of the earl of Gloucester.

John la Warre was a rebel. He holds the manor of Bristelton of the earl of Gloucester in chief, worth 29*l.* a year. Thomas de Hamelden, the earl's bailiff, received the Michaelmas rent of 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

Richard de Hardinton and Turold Beket have been chosen to collect the rent but they could have no administration on account of the earl's bailiffs.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (1.)

858. Hundred of Keynesham.

John la Warr was a rebel. He held the manor called Bristulton. It is of the honour of the earl of Gloucester, so that the jury could enquire no further.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (2.)

859. Free Manor of Bemenistre.

William de Dovil was a rebel. He held land at la Ckonle (*sic*) in the aforesaid hundred (*sic*) worth 10*l.* a year. He had Michaelmas rents there of 15*s.*, which the bailiff of Sir G. Giffard received.

Walter Frankeleyn was a rebel. He held at la Ckonle land worth 5*s.*

William de Bello Monte was a rebel. He had a Michaelmas rent in Beministre of 3*d.*, which he received. He had also at Knolle land worth 2 marks a year.

Henry le Taylur was a rebel.

Names of Collectors—(*blank*) *below this heading are the first words of three entries,* 'Henry Taylur,' 'Geoffrey le Despenser of la Knolle' *and* 'John le Forst,' *apparently unfinished.*

Hundred of Hartclive.

Sir J. de Ayston was out, by compulsion (*currit per vim*) of Sir J. de le Ware and was against the king.

He held land in Hayston, worth 40*s.* The Michaelmas rent of 7*s.* 3½*d.* Adam Sely received.

John de Aston the elder was a rebel. He held land in Aston worth 20*s.*, and himself received the Michaelmas rent of 32*d.*

Nicholas de Gatecumb was a rebel. He held land in Haston worth 20*s.* and himself received the Michaelmas rent of 2*s.*

Robert de Aldewik was a rebel. He held in Budec[umb] 8*s.* rent, of which the Michaelmas rent of 2*s.* is in the hand of Walter de Butecumb.

William de Faudon was out (*currit*) and William Peping, Adam le King, John Gine (?), Ralph Coppe, but they have no lands.

Names of collectors—Richard Heyrun, John Stremi.

Hundred of Portbr'.

Thomas le Talyur of Wroxhal was a rebel. He held land in Wroxhal worth 2*s.*

John Wale was a rebel. He held land in Wroxhal worth 20*s.* and himself received the Michaelmas rent of 3*s.* 2*d.*

Hugh de Lile was a rebel. His land is worth a mark.

William de Carwell was a rebel and held land in Carwell.

John Pais was out (*currit*) and John de Nalsi and Walter his brother, Anselm, the man of W. de Carswl, Roger Luvel, John cobbler (*sutor*) of Wrokeshal but, &c. (They have no land.)

Collectors—Robert de la Berne, Thomas le Frankeleyn.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (3.

860. Hundred of la Horethur.

Humphrey de Bolesdun was a rebel and was killed at the battle (*in duello*) of Evesham. He held land worth 10*l.* a year in Trente of Sir Humphrey de Boun in chief. Roger de Mortimer now has seisin and took the last Michaelmas rent of 20*s.*

Peter de Monte Forti was a rebel and was killed in the same battle. He held land worth 10*l.* a year in Little Merston in custody by the king's grant (*in custodia per dominum regem*). Sir Edward has seisin and received the last Michaelmas rent of 3*s.* 4*d.*

Thomas Daniel and Gervase Scrivein were chosen to receive the rents and will certify as to their amount. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (4.)

861. Hundred of Cruk'.

Robert le Yras was a rebel. His land in Miriet called Alaplerestrete is worth 2*s.* a year.

Terry de Pomere is a malefactor. He lodged (*est recetatus*) in Meriet at the house of Robert de Koker but has no land.

It has been arranged (*provisum est*) that Robert Kandut and Henry de Mirietforde should collect the rents of the said Robert le Yrras.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (5.)

862. Foreign hundred of Welles.

Walter de Kent, bailiff of Somerton, was a rebel. He held nothing in this hundred. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (6.)

863. Hundred of Bemstan.

The jury have no information. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (7.)

864. Hundred of Kinemarsdon.

All in this hundred were obedient (*intendentes*) to Sir Henry de Monte Forti who was always on the side of the king and Sir Edward his son.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (8.)

865. Hundred of Carinton.

Adam Gurdon was a rebel, but the jury know nothing of his lands.

Roger de Wildecrec and Robert his son were with the said Adam. Roger holds the tenement of Avele in ward worth 40*s.* a year. He received the Michaelmas rent of 3*s.*

Philip de F[iz]urs was with Adam. His land at Luckeberg and Aureford, which he holds in dower, is worth 20*s.* a year. The Michaelmas rent is 5*s.* and Philip himself received it.

Robert vicar of Mynheved was with Adam. His vicarage of Minheved is worth 5 marks a year. The Michaelmas offering of half a mark Richard, chaplain of Minheved, received.

Matthew rector of the church of Wotton was abetting the deeds (*concensiens factis*) of the said Adam. His church of Wotton is worth 10 marks a year. Gilbert, Matthew's servant, was with Adam at Ilfracombe (*Aufricum*); of his goods the jury know nothing.

John de Fizurs, William de Basing, John de Valletorta, Andrew de Valletorta, Nicholas de Flory, William le Chanu, Hugh le Chanu, Ralph Bardolf, Philip de Columbers, Walter de Loveston, William de Bristmereston, Geoffrey de Hywis, Robert de Bitelescumb, Robert de Badielton, Robert Quintin,

Henry de Pomerey, Richard de Pomercy, Philip le Porter, Thomas Beaufiz, Richard de Meriet, William Mahu, William Denemed, Walter de Percy John Colwyne, Richard de Hywis, Richard de Uppecot, John Basset, Simon le Spenser, Richard le Venur, Robert le Venur, William le Ginnur, Roger Ochule, John de Wincestre, John de Burbach, Adam de Langrigg, Richard Smalprat (?), Roger de Stoford, Richard de la Hille, Thomas de la Hille, John de Perham and William de Mallinges were staying with Adam and abetting him. The jury know nothing of their holdings.

Maurice de Lockeberg was abetting the deeds of Adam. His holding is worth 5*s*. a year and he had the whole of the issues.

William Herberd was with Adam. His land is worth 12*d*. a year and he received all the issues.

Henry son of the smith (*faber*) of Mynheved and Stephen de Bratton and Robert Wichwod were with Adam present at and abetting in all. Of their goods nothing is known.

Nicholas Riche was with Adam.

The jury chose Geoffrey le Tort and Geoffrey de Kitenore to answer for the issues. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (9.)

866. Hundred of Chyweton.

Friday before St. Calixtus 49 Henry III. (9 October, 1265.)

Sir Ralph Bluet was a rebel (*cursor contra regem*). His land of Henton is worth 6 marks a year. The Michaelmas rent, viz. 15*s*. 6*d*., was collected by the reeve on the feast of St. Bartholomew last and spent in harvesting. The land is in the hand of Sir Edward.

Walter de Wingeham was a rebel. His land at Kingeston is worth 30*l*. a year. The Michaelmas rent is 6*l*., which was received by Sir Anselm Basset, in whose hand the land remains.

Nicholas de Kingeston, *marescallus*, was a rebel, with Walter de Wingeham and the constable of Bristol, John la Ware. His land at Kingeston is worth 5*s*. a year. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (10.)

867. The foreign hundred of Tanton.

John de Borbach was in open rebellion. He holds 20*s*. rent in Tolond and received the Michaelmas rent of 5*s*. The chief lord is Sir Simon de Gryndeham.

The jury say the same of Henry de Stokes, who has a carucate at Hille Fyrmis worth 50*s*. a year. There is 20*s*. rent of assize, whereof his reeve took 3*s*. from the freemen and his men work in autumn for the rest. His chief lord is Ralph Moryn.

The same of Ralph Russel who holds a carucate in the same place worth 50*s*. There is 20*s*. rent of assize and Ralph had the Michaelmas rent of 5*s*. His chief lord is John de Columbers.

Collectors—Hugh de la Pyle, William Engevin. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (11.)

868. Hundred of Wynterstoke.

Sir Ralph de Baggepuce and his following and Peter Tovy were against the king in the late troubles.

Sir Ralph holds land in the manor of Ceddre worth 100*s*. a year, and Peter land in Wudebureh' worth 5*s*. Ralph and Peter received the Michaelmas rents worth half a mark and 6*d*. respectively.

Chosen to keep the lands for the king's use—Richard Marshal (*Marescallum*) and Henry Luneschefft. *C. Inq. Misc* 30. (12.)

869. Hundred of Bath.
No one in this hundred was a rebel. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (13.)

870. Inquisition made before Sir Henry de Monte Forti, keeper of the peace in Somersetshire and Dorset, and Ralph Russel, sheriff, on Monday after St. Peter and St. Paul 50 Henry III. [5 July, 1266], in full county at Ivecestre, by the oath of Sir Simon de Grindham, Sir Alan de Wauton, Sir William le Bret, Sir Thomas de Reygny, Sir Nicholas de Hiwyhs, William Paviot, William Fychet, Ralph le Walcys, Walter Chubbeworthi, Walter de la Werl, Hugh Everard and Robert de Burcy.

Sir Philip de Cantilupo was never against the king in the late disturbances either by counsel or aid nor against any one on the king's side, but faithfully adhered to the king's side and was held to ransom (*redemptus*) by Sir Adam Gurdun. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (14.)

871. Hundred of Suthpereton.

Sir William del Ortiay was with Sir Brian de Gouiz, *qui currit per comitatum Somersete per dominum Simonem comitem Leycestrie eo quod fecit eum militem.* He holds a carucate in Lopene of his wife's dower worth 10*l.* a year. The said William received the Michaelmas rent of 21*s.* 3*d.* The land was restored by the bailiffs of Sir John Giffard after the Thursday after the Exaltation of Holy Cross.

John Coffyn was of the following (*de sequela*) of Sir Henry de la Pomeray and afterwards was with Sir Robert de Briwes. He holds land in Ylleghe worth 20*s.* a year of his wife's dower. He received the Michaelmas rent of 12*d.*

William Skelling was with Sir Brian, but has no land.

Chosen to collect the rents—Adam Phariman and John de Stratton.
C. Inq. Misc. 30. (15.)

872. Hundred of Tintehull.

William Haket was in the company of Sir Brian de Guuiz against the king. He holds a virgate in Estecumb worth a mark a year. The collectors are Stephen de Estecumb and Gilbert Terri, who have custody of the land and will answer for the issues. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (16.)

873. Hundred of Norhtcory.

Gilbert de Thorne was an adherent of Sir Adam Gurdun against the king. He holds two carucates in Thorne of the heir of Sir Reynold de Moun worth 100*s.* a year. The Michaelmas rent of a mark Gilbert received.

The jury appointed William Gayton (?) and Robert de Esse (as collectors).
C. Inq. Misc. 30. (17.)

874. Manor of Bledone and borough of Were.

There were no rebels in either of these manors.
Sunday after Michaelmas 49 Henry III. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (18.)

875. Hundred of la Stane.

Peter le Rus of Preston was a rebel and was in the service of Brian de Gouiz. He holds two carucates in Preston worth 60*s.* a year. He has 16*s.* rent of assize and took 4*s.* Michaelmas rent.

Thomas de Hunteley was a rebel. He holds a carucate in Givele of Sir Hugh de Mortimer, worth 60*s.* He has 6*l.* rents of assize there and the

Michaelmas rent of 30*s*. William de Mortimer, Sir Hugh's bailiff, received. The whole land is in Sir Hugh's hand and not restored.

Robert de Cilterne was a rebel. He has a messuage and a fardel of land in Cilterne Faket of John de Cilterne worth 10*s*. a year. Sir Peter de Scidemore seized it and it has not been restored.

Peter de Monteforti was killed at the battle of Evesham. He held the manor of Berewike as guardian worth 20*l*. a year whereof Eleanor wife of Sir Edward took the Michaelmas rent of 4*l*.

Sir Richard de Coliwrthe was a rebel. He holds land worth 8 marks a year at Givele as dower of Dame Erneburg Crue, late the wife of Sir Ralph de Arderne. William de Mortimer, bailiff of Sir Hugh de Mortimer, took the Michaelmas rent of 2 marks. The land is in Sir Hugh's hand and not restored.

Philip de Parta of Preston was a rebel. He held a third part of a virgate in Preston of Walter de Burges worth 10*s*. Sir Walter de Burges took the Michaelmas rent of 15*d*.

Richard de Peto was a rebel. He held of Thomas de Huntley in Givele a virgate and a half worth 24*s*. a year and rents of assize worth 16*s*. William de Mortimer, bailiff of Sir Hugh de Mortimer received the Michaelmas rent of 4*s*. The land is in Sir Hugh's hand and has not been restored.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (19.)

876. Hundred of Hundesberwe.

Robert son of Nicholas was a rebel in the late war. He holds the manor of West Cynnok of Sir Thomas de Audeham worth 15*l*. a year. The Michaelmas rent of 40*s*. Peter de Immere, bailiff of Sir John Gyffard received. John de Dunheved and John son of Thomas have been chosen to collect the said rent.

William de Ortiaco was a rebel. He holds a carucate in Pipelpenne of the heir of Richard de Ortiaco worth 4*l*. The Michaelmas rent is 4*s*. The same collectors have been chosen. The said William had seisin before the feast of Holy Cross by Alan de Plukenet. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (20.)

877. Hundred of Somerton.

Brian de Gouiz was a rebel. He holds the manor of Kyngesdon of William de Gowyz in chief worth 30*l*. a year. The Michaelmas rent of 60*s*. Brian himself received. He had seisin before the feast of the Decollation of St. John the Baptist by the earl of Gloucester and Sir John Gyffard.

William de Lyt was an adherent of the said Brian. He holds a carueate in Gukarkari (*sic*) of Roger de Vylers in chief, worth 40*s*. a year. The Michaelmas rent of 2*s*. 6*d*. William himself received, having had seisin of his land at the same time as Brian.

John le Norreys was an adherent of Brian. He holds a carucate in Brigehampton of Robert Fitz Payn worth 40*s*. a year. He received the Michaelmas rent himself.

John de Burgo was a rebel. He holds the manor of King's Cammel of the king in chief, worth 40*l*. a year. The Michaelmas rent of 45*s*. John de Bello Campo received.

Robert Fychet was an adherent of Adam Gurdun, an open rebel. He holds a carucate in Litleton of Philip de Columbariis, worth 40*s*. a year. The Michaelmas rent of 9*d*. the bailiff of John Giffard received.

John de Reyny and William de Loges have been chosen to collect all the above rents.

Richard de Gouyz was an adherent of Brian de Gouyz, his father.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (21.)

878. Hundred of Norton.

Sir Peter de Monteforti was a rebel. The earl of Gloucester holds his manor of Stoke, which is worth 20*l.* John le Gentil, his bailiff, received the Michaelmas rent of 2 marks for the earl's use.

Collectors—Adam de Campo, John Burgan. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (22.)

879. Hundred of Welington.

There were no rebels in the hundred. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (23.)

880. Hundred of Milverton intrinseca.

Jordan the leech (*medicus*) was an adversary [of the King] with Thomas Beaufiz at Nighehide Everard; he has one burgage in the town of Milverton worth 12*d.*, saving the lord's rent.

Philip Seys went with the said Thomas, and his tenement in Milverton is worth 2*s.*, saving the lord's rent.

John Bicurt Waleys, Walter Crassle, and Robert Rokeby did the same, and have nothing.

The land of Thomas Beaufiz at Bykelegh [is worth] 2 marks.

Roger de Echingeham was at Barnastapel with the men of Adam Gurdun, and his tenement at Milverton is worth 12*d.*, saving the lord's rent.

John Brun le Pottere, Richard le Sopere, Hugh son of Golde, Richard Bradeweye, Gregory Brun, and Thomas son of Hugh the cobbler did the same, and have nothing.

They have appointed William de Grenovill and William Chepman to receive the rents. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (13.)

SUFFOLK.

881. Gyppuyz.

No one in Ipswich was a rebel.

They have in the town a ship with all its tackle (*cum toto attilio*) which belonged to the men of the Cinque Ports, of Dover, to wit, worth 10*l.*

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (24.)

882. Hundred of Blakeburne.

The jury number twenty-four.

William le Criketot, the younger, is a rebel. Sir John de Vallibus had seisin of his manor of Aschfeld (*extent given*), worth 28*l.* 5*s.* 11*d.* and Robert, servant of Sir Richard de Wikes collected the Michaelmas rent of 52*s.*

Nicholas de Wikes is a rebel. Sir Richard de Wikes had seisin of his manor in Wikes (*extent given*), worth 13*l.* 16*s.* 3*d.* and his servant Robert collected the Michaelmas rent of 40*s.*

Collectors—Gilbert son of Andrew de Aschfeld, John son of John de Stantun, *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (25.)

883. Hundred of Blithinge.

Sir Giles de Argentem was with the rebels. He has a manor at Halesworth (*extent given*) worth 20*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.* John de Vallibus received the Michaelmas rent.

John de Boun was with the rebels. He has land, &c. (*extent given*), at Braunfeld worth 7*l.* 10*s.* 0½*d.* John de Vallibus received the Michaelmas rent.

Sir William de Criketot was with the rebels. He has land, &c. (*extent given*), in Middilton and rents in Westleton, worth altogether 23*l.* 9*s.* 8½*d.* Austin son of John de Doneisye received the Michaelmas rent.

Walter son of Simon de Stoven was a rebel. He has 4 acres of land at Stoven worth 16*d.*

Collectors—William Bomuerd, Adam de Jokeford. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (26.)

884. Hundred of Bosemere.

Sir Edmund the king's son seized the land of Roger Luveday of Westhey (*extent given*), worth 4*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.*

Sir Robert de Tybetot seized the said Roger's land in Little Blakeham (*extent given*), worth 4*l.* 17*s.* 2*d.*, and received the Michaelmas rent.

Sir Richard de Wikes seized the land of Emery (*Almarici*) Peche in Great Bresete (*extent given*), worth 9*l.* 2*s.* 8*d.*, and received the Michaelmas rent.

The same Richard seized the same Emery's land in Little Blakeham (*extent given*), worth 54*s.* 6*d.* Emery was not a rebel.

John de Tudeham seized the land of Thomas de Luton in Bramford (*extent given*), worth 52*s.* 2*d.* Thomas was not a rebel.

Collectors—Geoffrey de Wodehus, Robert de Wylaghesham.
C. Inq. Misc. 30. (27.)

885. Hundred of Carleford.

Sir Thomas de Clare seized the land of Henry de Hastinges at Otteleye (*extent given*), worth 13*l.* 6*s.* 11*d.*, and his servant Peter de Witefeld received the Michaelmas rent of 34*s.* 2½*d.*

Richard de Argentem had land at Sekeford (*extent given*), worth 34*s.* 10½*d.* Nicholas de Chicel, servant of Eudo la Zuche received the Michaelmas rent of 6*s.* 6½*d.*

The earl marshal seized the land of Simon son of Simon de Martlesham [in Martlesham] (*extent given*), worth 9*l.* 5*s.* 6*d.*, and his servant William Crane received the Michaelmas rent of 28*s.* 4*d.*

Robert Houel seized the land of Hugh Peche in Beling (*extent given*), worth 8*l.* 8½*d.* Hugh's servant Thomas received the Michaelmas rent of 23*s.* 0½*d.*

Collectors—Richard de Stampes, Gilbert Yve. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (28.)

886. Hundred of Cleidun.

John de Munchens was with Henry de Hastinges, who was against the king. He had rents of 6*l.* in Helmingeham and Cleidun.

John le Cornur was with Sir Simon de Munfort, in service, at Eye and Haele. He has a messuage and land worth 5*s.* in Helmingeham.

Collectors—William Bernard, William de Ry.

Michaelmas rent amounted to 30*s.*, which Robert Claris received, who was collector of the said John [de Munchens]. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (29.)

887. Hundred of Colneyse.

No one in the hundred was a rebel or adherent of rebels and no land in the hundred was seized. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (30.)

888. Hundred of Babb[ergh] and half hundred of Corsford.

The earl of Gloucester seized the land of Sir Ralph de Berners, a rebel, at Leleseye (*extent given*) worth 77*s.* 3½*d.* No Michaelmas rent.

Sir Randolph de Monte Caniso seized the lands, &c., of Sir Simon de Patteshull, a rebel, in Watefeld (*extent given*), worth 28*s.* 8*d.* Of the rent of assize of 22*s.*, 11*s.* were received at Michaelmas by the hand of Hugh de Hopetune for the use of Sir Simon de Pateshill.

Sir William de Montecaniso of Edwardeston seized the lands, &c. of Sir Henry de Cramavill, a rebel, in Neuton (*extent given*), worth 6*l.* 8*s.* 5*d.* Sir Henry de Cramavile received the Michaelmas rent of 10*s.* 4*d.*

The earl of Gloucester's bailiffs will not allow seisin to be taken of the lands late of Sir Simon de Monteforti in Leleseye.

Collectors—William son of Hugh de Meleford, William forester of Hertek. Geoffrey de Semere.

(The jurors number eighteen.) *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (31.)

889. Half hundred of Exnige.

Sir Giles de Argentem was a rebel. The earl of Gloucester seized his land in Nofmarche (*extent given*), worth 15*l.* 10*s.* Thomas de Schaldefort and William de Desnige received all the Michaelmas rent.

Collectors—Richard Malet, Geoffrey le Jouene.

(The jurors number six.) *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (32.)

890. Hundred of Hertismere.

William de Wieham was a rebel. Miles de Munteny seized his land (*extent given*) in Wicham.

Collectors—Walter Hyrlonde, John le Messager. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (33.)

891. Hundred of Lacford.

Ralph de Berners was a rebel. He has in Ikelingham lands, rents, a mill, fishery, &c. (*extent given*), worth 74*s.* 7*d.*

Sir John de Gurney was a rebel He has in Midehal an acre of land and certain land leased from Master Robert de Elvedon worth together 28*s.* 4*d.*

Collectors—Richard de Cotton, John de Suhct. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (34.)

892. Hundred of Luthinglond.

John Brunman, William Bonde, John de Rumeney, Randolph le Caretter, Alexander Gauge and Alexander Lippe of Little Yarmouth were rebels in supporting the Cinque Ports. They had no lands, nor tenements.

Richard de Mariseo was a rebel. He has houses in Little Yarmouth worth one mark.

Collectors—Henry de Habehind, William de Herlingflet.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (35.)

893. Half hundred of Mutford.

Thomas de Hemesgrave had in demesne lands, rents, &c. (*extent given*), worth 16*l.* 21*d.* The Michaelmas rent of 4 marks 8*s.* was paid to William Jeremy, servant of John le Breton.

(The jurors number six.)

Collectors—Andrew de Oldahe, Geoffrey Brunman.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (36.)

894. Hundred of Plumesgate.

Extent of the manor of Benhal (*mutilated*).

Collectors—Robert le Paumer, Tristram de Rinham.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (37.)

895. Hundred of Rysebreg.
49 Henry III.

The manor of Lidgate late of Sir Henry de Hastinges was seized into the hand of the earl of Gloucester, who gave it to his brother Sir Thomas. It is worth 60*l.* The jury could not make any other extent of the manor on account of Sir Thomas de Clare.

Extent of Sir Henry Dengayne's manor of Attletone (*full extent given*), seized into the hand of the earl of Gloucester. Total, 9*l.* 13*s.* 8*d.* Thomas Desenig', the earl's bailiff, received the Michaelmas rent of 17*s.* 6*d.* for the earl's use.

Extent of Sir Richard de Kornerth's manor of Denardestone (*full extent given*), seized into the hand of the earl of Gloucester. Total, 54*s.*

No Michaelmas rent.

Collectors—Seman Creek, Gilbert de Dundingehust. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (38.)

896. Hundred of Samford.
49 Henry III.

Sir William de Monte Caniso of Eadwardeston seized the land of William de Goldingham in Little Belsted (*extent given*), worth, with a rent of 2*s.* called Harengsilver, 7*l.* 2*d.* Sir William de Monte Caniso received the Michaelmas rent [30*s.*].

The earl marshal seized the land late of Simon de Monte Forti in Sprouton (*extent given*), worth 11*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.* William de Northwod received 27*s.* of Michaelmas rent for the earl marshal.

Hugh de Aungervil, a rebel, holds 34 acres of land in Sprouton worth 17*s.* with meadow worth 3*s.* and pasture worth 12*d.*

. . . de Tudeham seized the land of Thomas de Sancto Martino in Reydon (*extent given*), worth 36*s.* 10*d.*

. . . . . the land of James de Birchhey in Great Belsted (*extent given*), worth 14*s.* 10*d.*

. . . . . the manor of Stutton, late of Nicholas de Basing (*extent given*), worth 8*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.* Benedict de Blakeham and Reynold de Pavely received the Michaelmas rents. Nicholas was never a rebel.

. . . . . the land of . . . de Castro in Everwardton (*extent given*), worth 7*s.* 8*d.*

(A portion of one side of this inquisition is torn away.)

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (39.)

897. Hundred of Stowe.

Extent of tenements of [the king's] enemies in [Sto]we.

Sir Robert son of Nicholas holds one manor in [Finebe]rge, containing ten score and seven acres of arable land worth 69*s.*; 6 acres of meadow worth 6*s.*; 6 acres of pasture, 3*s.*; 55 acres of wood, of which 13½ acres and 1 rood can be sold yearly, at 6*d.* per acre; an annual rent, 42*s.* 4*d.*; a windmill, 10*s.* John Houel received 23*s.* 9*d.* rent for the Michaelmas term, and 9*s.* at the same feast for the farm of the mill. There are villeins whose customary work is worth 14*s.* 10½*d.* yearly. The courtyard in pasture and curtilage is valued at 6*d.* Total, 7*l.* 12*s.* 10*d.*

Extent of the land of William de Bottune in Caumbes. It includes nine score acres in demesne worth 60*s.*; meadow and pasture within and without the courtyard worth 4*s.*; 16 acres of underwood, 3*s.* 6*d.*; rent of freeholders and villeins, 28*s.* 11*d.*, paid half at Lady Day and half at St. Bartholomew's, Total, 4*l.* 16*s.* 5*d.*

Extent of the land of Sir Richard de Culeworke, held in right of his wife's dower. It includes 34 acres worth 11*s.* 4*d.* ; meadow and pasture, 3*s.* ; 3 acres of wood worth 6*d.* per acre ; yearly rent, 9*s.* 2½*d.*, paid half at Easter and half at Michaelmas ; land-gavel, 10½*d.*, which John Houel has received ; customary work of villeins, 7*s.* 5*d.* Total, 32*s.* 5½*d.* (excluding land-gavel).

Extent of the land of Jurdan de Multune in Caumbes. It includes 20 acres and 1 rood worth 4*d.* per acre, total 6*s.* 8*d.* (*sic*) ; pasture, 2*s.* 9*d.* ; yearly rent, 4*s.*, paid half at Lady Day and half at St. Bartholomew's Day ; messuage, 12*d.* ; 1½ acres and one rood of wood of which half an acre can be sold yearly, 4*d.* Total, 14*s.* 9*d.* Of this 11*s.* 7½*d.* is owing to the lady of Caumbes.

Extent of the land of John de Scordihc (?) held in right of his wife's dower in Caumbes. It contains 28½ acres worth 9*s.* 6*d.* ; yearly rent, 16*s.* ; 3 acres of wood, of which 3 roods can be sold yearly, 6*d.* Total, 11*s.* 4*d.*

Collectors—John le Cunte and Richard Davi. Total at Michaelmas as Fineberge, 39*s.* 2¾*d.*, viz., 33*s.* 9*d.* of the homage of Sir Robert son of Nicholas, and 5*s.* 5¾*d.* of the land held by Sir Richard de Culewrke in right of his wife's dower.

(*Endorsed* :) Stowe, co. Suffolk. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (10.)

898. Hundred of Thedwardestre.

Sir Giles de [A]rgentem held in demesne in Berton five-score and seven acres worth 26*s.* 9*d.*, and messuages worth 3*s.*, which Sir Richard de Wykes seized and carried away all the goods he found there ; and the said land owes 18½ . . . of oaten malt yearly to the convent of St. Edmund. Total, 29*s.* 9*d.*

John Maunsel held five score acres of land in Ruham worth 33*s.* 4*d.* ; a messuage worth half a mark ; 2½ acres of meadow, 2*s.* 6*d.* ; 11 acres of wood, 3*s.* 4*d.* ; quit rents, 20*s.* (none due at Michaelmas) ; ten score days' work in winter, 8*s.* 4*d.* ; four score days' work in August, half a mark ; 50 days' ploughing at 2*d.*, excluding expenses, 6*s.* 8*d.* (*sic*) ; 6 hens, 6*d.* ; 60 eggs, 1¼*d.* This land was afterwards held by Simon de Monte Forti, and has lately been seized by Sir Gilbert, earl of Gloucester. Total, 4*l.* 10*s.* 5¼*d.*

Sir Ralph de Berners held land in Ruham precisely as the said John Maunsel and at the same price, except that he had no share in the capital messuage, so that half a mark is to be deducted from his extent. He and the said John Maunsel are joint owners of the land seized by the said Sir Gilbert. Total, 4*l.* 3*s.* 9¼*d.*

Collectors—Philip de Dunham and William de Wolhale.

C. Inq. Misc. File 19. (15.)

899. Hundred of Thingh.

49 Henry III.

The earl of Gloucester seized the lands at Hemgrave (*extent given*) late of Thomas de Hemgrave. The manor is worth 14*l.* 6*s.* 1½*d.* after 110*s.* 6*d.* has been paid to the sacrist of St. Edmund's and 10½*d.* to the abbot. John le Chamberleyn came on behalf of Richard de Ewell and received 64*s.* 9*d.* of Michaelmas rent and paid 60*s.* 10*d.* of this to the sacrist.

The earl of Gloucester seized the lands of Eustace son of Thomas de Halstede at Halsted (*extent given*) who would not come at his summons with horses and arms. The manor is worth 7*l.* 8*s.* j*d.* after 40*s.* has been paid to the sacrist of St. Edmunds, 2*s.* 7½*d.* to the abbot and 6*d.* to other lords,

John de Esse carried off the Michaelmas rent, 22*s*. Eustace was never against the king and was ill when summoned or he would have come willingly.

The earl of Gloucester seized the lands of William de Swinesford in Barwe (*extent given*) including 100*s*. of land there by the courtesy of England, which he got in marriage with his wife. Total value, 7*l*. 10*s*. 10½*d*. Michaelmas rent, 4*s*. 1½*d*., which Thomas serjeant of Desening' received.

Richard de Wikes seized the lands of Walter de Thordon (*extent given*) worth 7*s*. 2*d*.

Collectors—Nicholas de Yedding, William son of Henry de Fornham.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (40.)

900. Hundred of Tredling.

Lands of rebels.

Sir Richard de Archentem has lands, &c. (*extent given*) in Debeham.

Sir Adam de Cokefeud has lands, &c. (*extent given*) in Debeham.

Michael de Chishell received Sir Richard's Michaelmas rent of 10*s*.

Sir Adam de Cokefeld received his own Michaelmas rent of 10*s*.

Collectors—Simon Wilmot, John Eastrild.

(The jurors number only four.) *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (41.)

901. Hundred of Wileford.

There were no rebels in the hundred. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (42).

SURREY.

902. Hundred of Blak'.

Monday after Michaelmas, 49 Henry III. [5 October, 1265.]

Extents of the manors of Scaudeford, Syre and Wacher (including the pasture of la Wychekte). *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (43.)

903. Hundreds of Kyngestone and Emelebruge.

Sir John de Werdun took the lands of Gilbert de Ymewrth on the Sunday after the battle of Evesham. They are worth 100*s*.

The earl of Warenne took the lands of the abbot of Waferlewe in Ockeschete in the fortnight after the battle of Evesham. They are worth 40*s*.

Sir William de Appeldoresfeud took the lands of Roger le Tailur of Westone in the fortnight after the battle of Evesham. They are worth 2*s*.

Sir William de Apelderesfeud took the lands of Sir John de Valletorta at Scenes in the fortnight after the battle of Evesham. They are worth 100*s*.

The same William took the lands of Richard Wyting at Surbetone, which he held on lease of John de Wessy, on the eighth day after the battle of Evesham. They are worth 50*s*.

Walter de la Hyde took the lands of John de Nevile at Cumbe on the Sunday after the aforesaid battle. They are worth 100*s*.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (44.)

904. Hundreds of Tanruyge and Reygate.

Extent of manors seized into the king's hand. The manor late of Roger de Sancto Johanne in Lageham and Wilestede, taken possession of by Sir G. de Clare, earl of Gloucester, is valued at 30*l*. with a Michaelmas rent of 66*s*. 8*d*.

Keepers—John de Watecroft and Roger le Trutht.

Sir John de Saneto Johanne had rents and homages worth 30*s.* at Chepsted, taken possession of by Sir Nicholas de Leuekenore. The Michaelmas rent is 7*s.* 6*d.*

Keepers—Rocius de Stonrocke and Robert Kyriel.

Richard de Walebrok, citizen of London, had one earueate at Wythimire in Mestham, worth 60*s.*

Keepers—Rocius de Stonrock and Robert Kyriel.

C. Inq. Misc. File 19. (21.)

90 . Hundred of Woeking.

The manor of Sir Hugh de Windesor at Horsleg (*extent given*) is worth 19*l.* 10*s.* 4*d.*

The manor of Adam le Despenser of Bureham (*extent given*) is worth 117*s.* 5½*d.*

The manor of Henry Tranchard at Pirefricht (*extent given*) is worth 52*s.* 8*d.*

Keepers of the said manors—Matthew the parson's son, William de Cottesdun. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (45.)

SUSSEX.

906. Hundreds of Pillinges, Esewrithe and Bury.

Pillinges. Preston, late of John Mansel, was seized by Sir John son of Alan and is now in the hand of Sir Roger de Layburn by the king's eommand.

Esewrithe. Puleberg, late of Athelard le Fleming, whieh was in the hand of John Mansel as guardian, was seized into the hand of the earl of Warenne and has now been delivered to the exeeutors of John Mansel by the king's eommand.

Bury. The jury know nothing about this hundred.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (46.)

907. Hundred of Brutford.

William Grandin seized the manor of Neal de Brit of Laneinges, worth 18*l.* The rents of assize and of pasture due at Michaelmas amount to 36*s.*

Keepers of the manor—Robert Pikenot and Luke de Laneinges.

The aforesaid Neal (*Nigellus*) was never against the king.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (47.)

908. Hundred of Staninges.

Sir William de Baus seized a third part of the manor of Combes late of Robert Corbet worth 7 marks. Michaelmas rent, 15*d.* Robert was with John de Hay.

Sir W. de Braus seized the land of Roger de Hida at Bongeton, Changeton and Ramerham, worth 15*l.* Michaelmas rent, 7*s.*

Keepers—Henry But, William le Blond. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (48.)

909. Hundred of Typenok.

The manor of Neal (*Nigellus*) de Broe, namely Aleburne (*extent given*) was seized by Sir William Grandin.

Keepers—William Scmethe, William de Catteslonde.

Neal was never a rebel. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (49.)

910. Hundreds of Manewude, Boscham and Pageham.

Cremesham, the land of William de Everlya, 64 aeres, worth 6*l.*, was taken into the hand of the earl of Glouecester and is now in the king's hand.

Keepers—Bartholomew de Cremesham, Andrew le Bedel.
Hundreds of . . . (*torn away*).

Hundreds of Escburn, Rutherbrugg, Box and Avesforde.
The half manor of Codelawe was seized by the earl of Gloucester.
The collectors—Luke de Wavc (?) and William Byn . . . , who have seisin for the earl, do not allow the king to have seisin or entry in the said manor. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (50.)

911. Hundred of Baldeslawe.
William de Henre and Stephen de Penehurst seized the manor of Oores, which belonged to Richard de Oores, and is worth 10 marks yearly, including a Michaelmas rent of 22*s*.
Thomas de Tychesye seized the manor of Holynton which belonged to Matthew de Hestenga, and is worth 65*s*., including a Michaelmas rent of 5*s*.
Collectors—William de Genesing and John de Langham.
Endorsed : "De rapo de Hestinga, Sussexe." *C. Inq. Misc.* 18. (18.)

912. Hundred of Coulspor.
The jury know of no rebel in the hundred nor of anything else touched by the king's writ, except that Sir William de Apeldrefeud put one of his men on Matthew de Knoll's manor of Knoll. He carried off nothing except what he ate and drank. Matthew was not deprived of seisin, nor did he change his estate thereof. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (51.)

913. Hundred of Schorwell.
Sir William de Apeletrefeud seized the land of Reynold de Burghers in the hundred of Sowell, worth 18*s*. 8*d*. in the week after St. Laurence. He had the king's writ and Sir Edward's for this seisin. He took nothing therefrom.
Keepers—Richard de la Hoke, Adam de Boresell.
C. Inq. Misc. 30. (52.)

914. Hundred of Henhurst.
The earl of Gloucester seized the manor of Sokenerse, which belonged to Roger de Sokenerse, and is worth 10*l*. yearly. Michaelmas rent, 8*s*.
Keepers—Randal de Twyford and Roger atte Legh.
C. Inq. Misc. File 18. (30.)

915. Hundred of Ninenfeld.
The earl of Gloucester seized the manor of Ho worth 30 marks. Michaelmas rent, 9 marks, 3*s*.
Keepers—Elyas de Ho, Gregory de Chelilond. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (53.)

916. Half Hundred of Neddrefeld.
Sir G. earl of Gloucester had seisin of the land, &c. of Sir Matthew de Hastinges in the manor of Nedderfeld, worth 9 marks. Michaelmas rent, 26*s*. 8*d*.
Sir G. earl of Gloucester had seisin of the manor of Mundefeld of Roger de Schokenhurse worth 4*l*. Michaelmas rent, 28*s*.
Keepers (*conservatores*)—William de Hastinges, Geoffrey de Huckestepe.
(The jurors number six.) *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (54.)

917. Hundred of Gestling.
Henry de Oores is a rebel (*est de inimicitia domini regis*) and had land in Gestling worth 50*s*. Michaelmas rent, 10*s*. which his wife received.
Collectors and keepers—John de Bromhamme, Henry de Sneylhamme.
C. Inq. Misc. 30. (55.)

918. Half Hundred of Fissheresgate.
The earl of Warenne seized the manor of Porteslade (*extent given*) belonging to Sir J. de Burgo. No Michaelmas rent. The mill is so ruinous (*debile*) that no one will take it on lease.
Keepers—William Snelhals, John Norendin.

Hundred of Walesbone.
The earl of Warenne seized the land of Bevenden to wit, the lands of Neal (*Nigellus*) de Brok and Hawise de Nevil, who were never rebels.
Keepers—Roger de la Wyke, Walter de Radindene.
C. Inq. Misc. 30. (56.)

919. Town of Lewes.
Ernald de Dipe was a rebel. The earl of Warenne took his tenement, which is worth 15*s*.
The earl took the tenement of William Wylur which is worth 20*s*.
Keepers—Thomas de Ponte, John Page. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (57.)

920. Liberty of Pevense.
Thomas de Aldeham seized the land of Robert le Poer in Lampham worth 10 marks.
The same Thomas seized the land of Robert de Bestenovere in Lampham worth 6*s*.
The earl of Gloucester seized 250 acres of land of William de Bestinovere worth 12*l*. 10*s*.
The earl of Gloucester seized the land of William de Bestenovere in Horsie six score and five acres worth 12*l*. 10*s*.
Keepers—Nicholas Wylard, Thomas Stunt. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (58.)

921. Hundred and half of la Danne and Riston.
John earl of Warenne seized the manor of Siffeld, late of Simon de Monte Forti, by Richard de Walesbergh and Sager de Roseto and also the land of John de Musegros in Flessinges by the same agents. The earl of Leicester's demesne land in Siffeld contains 60 acres and the rents of assize there amount to 4*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*., of which Richard de Walesbergh received 3*s*. 4*d*. in Michaelmas rent.
Keepers of the manor—Richard de Walesberghe, Robert de la Bure.
C. Inq. Misc. 30. (59.)

922. Hundred of Grensted.
Robert de Horn seized the land of Robert le Poer in Walesbech worth 38*s*. 7*d*. The Michaelmas rent is 19*d*., of which the tenants are in seisin.
Collectors—John de Rennefeud, Walter de Waldis.
C. Inq. Misc. 30. (60.)

923. Hundred of Hertefeud.
William Maufe and Roger de Horn seized the manor of la Bockurst, late of Jordan de Saukevyll in Wythyhamme worth 20*l*. Michaelmas rent, 50*s*.

Maunde de Palle seized the land of Richard de Sutton called Fryston in Hertefeud, worth one mark. No Michaelmas rent.

Roger de Horn seized a piece of land called Berecopesland late of the parson of Hertefeud worth 12*d.*

Collectors—Thomas de Hyndedal, William atte Hamme.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (61.)

924. Hundred of Wilindone.

Thomas de Budeham seized the lands, &c., of William de Goldingeham in the parish of Wilindone, worth 10*l.* and still holds them. Michaelmas rent, 3*s.* 8*d.*

The men of Thomas de Audeham seized the lands, &c. of Richard de Estferles in Burghtone worth 40*s.*, and still hold them. Michaelmas rent, 14¼*d.*

The earl of Gloucester's men seized the lands, &c. of G. de Bestenovere at Wannack worth 20*s.*, and still hold them. Michaelmas rent, 3*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (62.)

925. Hundred of Langebregge.

Of William Marmyun's manor of Berewik, the first seisin was made on the morning (*summo mane*) of St. Laurence by the men of Sir William de Say to the use of the earl of Gloucester and nothing was taken away. Afterwards on the same day came Sir William Maufe with many men and forcibly ejected a man who was staying there on behalf of the said W. de Say and seized the manor to the use of Sir J. earl of Warenne, whose men took the crops therefrom. After this the earl of Gloucester's men returned and are still there and keep the manor with the earl of Warenne's men (*brief extent of the manor given*).

Of John de la Hay's manor of Midelton the earl of Gloucester first had seisin of two parts. Afterwards came Sir W. de Rosseham and seized the said two parts and still holds them (*brief extent given*).

Keepers— . . . delton, Thomas Carden. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (63.)

926. Hundred of Sepelake.

Sir William Maufe seized the land of lady Hawisia de Newile in the parish of Walderne worth 5 marks. Michaelmas rent, 19*s.*

The same W. Maufe seized the land of the abbot of Robertsbridge (*de Ponte Roberti*) in the parish of Walderne called Cobeford worth 20*s.*

He also seized the land of Sir Jordan de Sakewile at Chalwintone worth 14½ marks. Michaelmas rent, 6*s.* 8*d.*

Keepers—Gregory de Forde, William de Prestele.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (64.)

Warwickshire.

927. Hundred of Barlicheweye.

Peter de Monte Forti, killed in the battle of Evesham, held land in Whyteleye worth 44*s.* 8*d.* Michaelmas rent, 9*s.* which Warin de Bassingeburn received.

The same Peter held in Beldessert and Haselholt 4 marks of annual rent, whereof 2 marks are due at Michaelmas.

He had in Edricheston land worth 5*l.* 15*s.* Michaelmas rent, 27*s.* 6*d.*

Fulk de Lucy had land and a mill in Shreuelcye worth 6*l.* 14*s.* Michaelmas rent, 39*s.* 1*d.*

The same Fulk had land in Forwode worth one mark.

Robert de Hoyland had in Hatton 21*s.* of yearly rent, of which 10*s.* 10*d.* was due at Michaelmas.

Richard Trussell killed at Evesham, held the manor of Byllesle worth 11*l.* 9*s.* 2*d.* Michaelmas rent, 21*s.*

Humphrey de Boun, taken in the battle of Evesham, had land and rent in Budiford and Brome worth 11*l.* 2*s.* Michaelmas rent, 40*s.* 6*d.*

Henry Hubaud, who was in the garrison (*in munitione*) of Kenilworth against his will (*per districtionem*) held the manor of Ippesle worth 12*l.* 10*s.* Michaelmas rent, 75*s.*

The same Henry had land in Folebrok in villenage worth 6*l.* 10*s.* Michaelmas rent, 35*s.*

The same Henry had in Hildeborewrth land worth 60*s.* and 3*lb.* of cummin a year. Michaelmas rent, 3*s.* 3*d.*

Reynold Botereus had land in Allencestr worth 5*l.* Michaelmas rent, 2 marks.

William de Ardena had land in Grafton worth 4*l.* and a pound of pepper a year.

Peter de Monte Forti had a garden in Henleg, the little park of Henle, the park of Stodde and a stew worth 40*s.*

Collectors—Richard Clynchamp, Henry de Luntecumbe.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (65.)

928. Hundred of Humiliford.

William de Burmincham, killed in the battle of Evesham, against the king, held the manor of Burmincham worth 40*l.* Michaelmas rent, 9*l.* Afterwards it was delivered to the wife of the said William for her sustenance during the king's pleasure. It was held in chief of Roger de Someri.

Thomas de Estley killed at Evesham, held the town of Wetinton worth 12*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* Michaelmas rent, 4 marks, 3*s.* 8*d.* Afterwards it was delivered to the wife of the said Thomas during the king's pleasure. It was held in chief of the earl of Warwick. He also held a tenement in Chelvercscote worth 6*l.* Michaelmas rent, 2*s.*; held in chief of Bertram de Suthleye. He had of the fee of Roger de Moubray 13*s.* 6*d.* of yearly rent in Schotestoke, of which none was due this Michaelmas. He held half the park of Benetley worth 13*s.* 4*d.*, of the fee of Roger de Moubray.

Henry de Corsoun, taken in the battle of Evesham, against the king, held a moiety of Benetleye worth 13*s.* 4*d.*, and he had in Schotesbroke 16*s.* 6*d.* of yearly rent. Nothing was due this Michaelmas. He held of the fee of Moubray.

Nicholas de Setgrave was at the battle of Evesham against the king. He held in Chelverescote 36*s.* rent of the fee of Bertram de Suthley. Afterwards it was delivered to the wife of the said Nicholas. No rent was due this Michaelmas.

Henry de Hastinges was at the battle of Evesham against the king. He had custody of two parts of Mancestre worth 6*l.* 2*s.*, of which the rent this Michaelmas was 26*s.* 8*d.* He had also in Cornley and Filongel 14*l.* of yearly rent and 5 marks of aid of the villeins of Filongel, of which 7*l.* rent and all the aid were due this Michaelmas. The park of Filongel is worth 20*s.* Afterwards the above lands, &c. were given to Henry's wife during the king's

pleasure: they were held in chief of the earl of Leicester and Philip Marmioun.

Nicholas de Setgrave had in Allespathe half a virgate worth 2*s.* and 45*s.* rent, held in chief of Philip de Kynton. Michaelmas rent, 11*s.* 2*d.*

Robert de Hardredeshull, killed at Evesham against the king, held the manor of Hardredeshull, worth 20*l.* of the fee of Chester. Michaelmas rent, 4*l.* 7*s.*

John de Bracebruge was taken at Northampton and kept in prison of Hugh de Turbelevile until ransomed. Afterwards he bore no arms and was not aiding against the king. He held the manor of Kinesbur', worth 30*l.* of the fee of Arundel. Michaelmas rent, 30*s.*, not yet paid.

William de Lay sided with (*stetit cum*) the earl of Leicester against the king. He held a virgate in Caldecote, worth 10*s.*, of the fee of the bishop of Chester.

William de Wavre was taken at Northampton. As to his delivery the jurors know nothing, but afterwards he bore no arms against the king, nor was aiding. He held the town of Merston, worth 6 marks, in chief of Thomas de Arden. Michaelmas rent, 4*s.* 6*d.*; aid of bondmen (*bondorum*) 18*s.* He held also half a carucate and a park worth 20*s.*, and rents worth 18*s.* in Wytacre of the fee of Moubray. Michaelmas rent, 9*s.*

Collectors—Robert son of Henry de Bromwiz, John de Fillungele.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (66.)

929. Hundred of Knytelowe.

Thomas de Estleye held the manor of Estleye worth 15*l.* Michaelmas rent, 5*l.* 10*s.* 6*d.* He was killed in the battle of Evesham.

Henry de Hastinges had in Burthinbur' half a knight's fee, worth 12*l.* Michaelmas rent, 4*l.* He was taken at Evesham.

The same Henry had the manor of Allesleye, to wit one knight's fee worth 15*l.* Michaelmas rent, 5*l.*

Sir Ralph Basset of Sapecote was with the earl of Leicester under arms. He had in Merton custody of 40*s.* rent, of which 20*s.* was due at Michaelmas.

Nicholas de Sagrave held Canledon with 9½ virgates in Thurlaweston worth 5*l.* Michaelmas rent, 2½ marks. He was taken at Evesham.

Walter de Cozeseye, who was with Ralph Basset of Drayton had in Napton six virgates and a meadow worth 7*l.* Michaelmas rent, 15*s.*

Sir Henry Hubaut was one of the garrison (*in munitione*) of Kenilworth castle, against his will. He had land at Benton worth 100*s.* Michaelmas rent, 15*s.* He had seisin of John de Ardena before the Exaltation of the Cross.

Geoffrey de Crulefeld was one of the garrison of Kenilworth castle. He had land at Crulefeld worth a mark. Michaelmas rent, 12*d.*

Thomas de Bobenhul was one of the garrison of Kenilworth. He has no land, except of his wife's dower, worth 10 marks. Michaelmas rent, 2*s.*

Sir Richard de Mundevile was with Simon de Monteforti for some time against his will. He had land at Flechenho worth 15*l.* Michaelmas rent, 50*s.*; which Sir John de Verdun took.

Richard Trussel, who was killed at Evesham, had the homage of an escheat at Mulverton and Margery his mother's sister (*matartara sua*) had all the rent by way of dower.

Collectors—Geoffrey de Turevile, Henry de la Leye.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (67.)

930. Hundred of Kynton.

Peter de Monte Forti held the manor of Whytechirch, worth 30*l.* Michaelmas rent, 73*s.* 7*d.* He was killed in the battle of Evesham.

The same Peter had in Wellesburn two carucates of land and 10*l.* rent worth altogether 14*l.* Michaelmas rent, 100*s.*

Warin de Bassingeburn received both the above rents.

The same Peter had in Breyles 19*s.* rent, of which the earl of Gloucester received 9*s.* 6*d.* as Michaelmas rent.

Robert de Insula who was one of the garrison (*in munitione*) of Gloucester Castle, had the manor of Tysso worth 15*l.* Michaelmas rent, 22*s.*, which J. Giffard received.

Thomas de Ardena, taken at Evesham, had the manor of Rotteleg, worth 6*l.* Michaelmas rent, 20*s.*, which Thomas received because he had seisin of the manor before the Exaltation of the Cross.

Simon de Monte Forti on the day of the battle of Evesham had seisin of three virgates of land in Farneberg which before the battle of Lewes he had seized from (*super*) Philip le Bret who was against his party. They are worth 5 marks, of which 2½ marks are Michaelmas rent.

Richard de Amundeville, who was with Simon de Monteforti, by distraint and against his will, had the manor of Lytethurn, worth 30*l.* Michaelmas rent, 55*s.*

Robert son of Nicholas, who was with Simon de Monteforti the younger, had 30*l.* of land in Great Cumpton. Michaelmas rent, 24*s.* which John Gyffard received.

John de Burgo had in Great Cumpton 40*l.* of land. Michaelmas rent, 35*s.*, which J. Giffard received.

Nicholas de Segrave, taken at Evesham, had 6*l.* 7*s.* 0*d.* rent in Breyles, none of which is due this side of Martinmas.

Ralph de Wylinton who was with Geoffrey de Lucy held the town of Chiriton worth 10*l.* Michaelmas rent, 55*s.* 6*d.*

Henry Hubaud, who was one of the garrison of Kenilworth Castle, had at Chelmundescote 5*l.* 5*s.* rent, of which 19*s.* 10½*d.* was due at Michaelmas.

Simon de Monte Forti had the manor of Lappewrth, as guardian of the heir of Robert de Harcourt worth 24*l.* Michaelmas rent, 73*s.* 7*d.*, which Warin de Bassingeburn received. Peter le Porter, who had the marriage of the said heir, had the manor on lease of the said earl.

Thomas le Cu, who was one of the garrison of Kenilworth Castle, had in Walton Deivile 2½ virgates of land of his wife's dower worth 15*s.*

Richard de Loges, who was in service with Ralph Basset of Drayton, had land in Cesterton worth 20*s.*

Collectors—John de Weston, William de Hauton.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (68.)

931. Hundred of Patthelowe.

Peter de Monte Forti, slain in the battle of Evesham, had two carueates of land in Henley worth 6 marks, a mill, rents, &c. The value of the rents cannot be known as the town is burnt down, but before it was burnt they were worth 15*l.* He received yearly of Henry Notelyn of Ulnhale a pound of pepper and of John le Eyr of the same a penny. The remainder of the manor of Henley is in the hundred of Barlichewey and is there valued (*sic*).

Hugh le Poer had 2 carucates of land in Clifford worth 6 marks, rents, &e. Michaelmas rent, 9*s.*, which the bailiffs of Sir John Giffard received.

Richard Trussel, slain in battle, had 5*s.* rent in Ulnhale.
Collectors—Thomas Broumon of Alveston, Robert Ernald of Henleg.
C. Inq. Misc. 30. (69.)

WILTSHIRE.

932. Hundred of Domerham.
Amesbury (*Hamburesb'*) Tuesday after St. Denis, 49 Henry III. [13 October, 1265.]
There were no rebels in the hundred.
Sir Hugh Peverel was in distant parts and was active (*currebat*) there, but whether against the king or not the jury are not sure. He has in Little Domerham 100*s.* in lands, rents, &c. of which Sir John Giffard caused Robert le Aguller of Wilton to carry away 5*s.* 4¾*d.* in Michaelmas rent.
Sir Philip Basset sent his bachelor (*bachilar*) Robert le Chamberlayn to Hertford as his messenger to do his business and there he was detained by force and against his will until the withdrawal of the king from Hereford. Robert was no enemy, open or secret, of the king, but supported him with mind, soul and counsel, for he sent to Evesham William de Keleshale, with horses and arms, his best and favourite esquire who sided (*stetit*) with Sir Edward and the earl of Gloucester. He had the advowson of the church of Cumpton, lands, &c. worth 20*l.* of which Sir John Giffard caused Robert le Aguiller to carry off 5*s.* 9*d.* in Michaelmas rent. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (70.)

933. Hundred of Sriveham.
The jury know nothing of any seizures after the battle of Evesham.
C. Inq. Misc. 30. (71.)

934. Hundred of Swanebergh.
Inquisition made before William de Kaune and Adam de Madine, 49 Henry III.
Richard de Borard, who was with Robert de Ros, held 2½ hides in Rusteshal, which are worth 16 marks a year, saving the service due to Alexander de Alneto, chief lord ; and the rent next Michaelmas term is (*excedit ad*) 8 marks.
John son of John, who was at the battle of Evesham, had the advowson of the church of Wodbere, with wardship and escheats of tenants by knight-service in the same town, which are estimated at half a mark. Bartholomew de Wyvelesford, bailiff of the earl of Hereford, who seized into the hands of the said earl two carucates in Maniggeford, which belonged to John de Bohun, the earl's son, and 2 carucates in Wyvelesford, which belonged to John de Bohun, brother of Frank (*fratris Francy*) Bohun, will not allow the two manors to be seized or extended.
Endorsed : 8 marks, for which Walter Page and Peter Cotele of Ore will answer.
C. Inq. Misc. File 12. (9.)

935. Hundred of Wurthe.
49 Henry III.
Full extent of the manor of Lydiard Clyngton, late of Osbert son of Thomas de Clyngton, a rebel, with lists of free and villein tenants.
William de Berkeslaye, who had seisin of the said manor received in Michaelmas rent 5 marks 8*s.* 2*d.* he has nothing in the county to distrain to make restitution to the king. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (72.)

WORCESTERSHIRE.

936. Inquisition made before William de Sautenmareis, Paulinus de Kerdif, and the sheriff.

Hundred of Dodintre.

William de Birmigham, a rebel, killed in the battle of Evesham, had in Stocton a carucate of land worth 34*s.* 8*d.* of which the bailiff of Sir Roger de Clifford received 4*s.* due at Michaelmas. They do not allow the sheriff to distrain for the said rent.

John de Bello Campo of Bedeford was a rebel and was killed at Evesham. He had in Scheldesle a carucate of land worth 8*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.* of which the bailiffs of Sir Roger de Clifford received 23*s.* due at Michaelmas. They do not allow, &c.

Sir Humphrey de Boun was a rebel and was taken at Evesham. He had in Suckele 6½ marks of yearly rent, of which Baldwin de Akeny received 43*s.* 4*d.* due at Michaelmas. He does not allow, &c.

John Estormy was a rebel and had in Sutton two carucates of land worth 4½ marks of which Sir Hugh de Mortuomari received 13*s.* 4*d.* due at Michaelmas. He had also in Sapy half a carucate worth 18*s.* 8*d.*, of which Hugh de Mortuomari received 6*s.* due at Michaelmas. He had also in Stanford half a carucate worth 20*s.* of which the same Hugh received 6*s.* 8*d.* due at Michaelmas.

Dame Emma de Sancto Johanne has the manor of Martele in dower of the inheritance of John le Despenser and because the said John was against the king Sir Roger de Mortuomari seized the manor. It is worth 40*l.* Michaelmas rent, 10*l.* which Sir Roger's bailiffs received. They do not allow, &c.

Walter de Cokeseye, clerk, did not openly bear arms against the king, but being overcome by fear supported (*adhesit*) Sir Ralph Basset, who perished in the battle of Evesham. So his land was seized into the king's hand. He has in Clifton 2 carucates of land on lease of Richard son of Robert worth 40*s.* Michaelmas rent, 3*s.* 4*d.*, which Sir Hugh de Mortuo Mari received. He does not allow, &c.

Robert Pippard was against the king. He had in Tryxston, a carucate of land worth 36*s.* No Michaelmas rent.

Richard son of Richard de Bagingedene was against the king. He had in Chuldrenehanle 20*s.* rent, of which 10*s.* due at Michaelmas the collector for the hundred received.

Collectors—Robert de Hulhampton, William Gamel.

Hundred of Halfshire (*Dimidium comitatus*).

William de Gray was against the king. He had in Keningeford a carucate of land worth 47*s.* 4*d.* Michaelmas rent, 7*s.*, which Sir Hamon Lestrange (*Estraneus*) received. He will not allow the sheriff to distrain for the said rent.

Walter de Cokeseye, clerk, had in Belne two carucates of land, as guardian until the majority of the son and heir of Simon de Belne, worth 69*s.* 8*d.* Michaelmas rent, 2 marks, which Hamo Lestrange received. He will not allow, &c.

The same Walter has in Cokeseye half a carucate of land not worth more than he pays for it.

The men of Brimesgrave and Norton with all their forces were supporters of the earl of Leicester, except Richard de Horforton, who was in the battle

of Evesham with Sir Edward. Because these manors are the king's and their value known at the Exchequer, they are not extended here.

Collectors—Robert de Dunclent, Adam Dampet.

Hundred of Persore.

Henry de Penbrugge was against the king. He had in Leigh (*Lega*) a carucate of land worth 9*l.* 10*s.* 3*d.* Rent and tallage at Michaelmas, 34*s.* 9*d.*, which the bailiffs of the earl of Gloucester received. They will not allow, &c.

John de Chirchull was against the king. He had in Pupplinton, a virgate of land worth 10*s.* Michaelmas rent, 9*d.* which the said earl's bailiffs received. They will not allow, &c.

The same John has in the same town 22 acres on lease of William Malteyn who was outlawed for felony a year ago in the county. None the less the said William was in the battle of Evesham with Sir Simon earl of Leicester. The land is worth 6*s.* 8*d.* No Michaelmas rent.

The same John had in Defford, 17*s.* rent, 4*s.* of which, due at Michaelmas the bailiffs of the earl of Gloucester received. They will not allow, &c.

Henry de Penbrugge of Cleyhongre was against the king. He had in Walecote a carucate of land worth 40*s.* No Michaelmas rent.

Gilbert de Ymeworth was against the king. He had in Dormeston a carucate of land as guardian of Maud daughter of Robert de Watevile worth 6*l.* 8*s.* 1*d.* Michaelmas rent 9*s.* 7*d.*, which the bailiffs of the countess of Lincoln received. They will not allow, &c.

The same Gilbert had in the same town two parts of a carucate, as guardian of the inheritance of John son of William de Antioche, worth 47*s.* Michaelmas rent, 21*d.* which the bailiffs of the aforesaid countess received. They will not allow, &c.

Simon de Buninton was against the king. He had in Flavel 20*s.* rent, of which 10*s.*, due at Michaelmas, the bailiff of William de Valenc' received. They will not allow, &c.

Hugh Peche was against the king. He had in Northpidele two carucates of land, worth 7*l.* Michaelmas rent, 20*s.*, which the same bailiffs received. They will not allow, &c.

Collectors—Simon de Pykeresham, Robert Hereberd.

Hundred of Oswaldelewe.

Sir Nicholas de Wymawe was against the king. He had in Alvivechirch a virgate and a half of land worth 15*s.* 8*d.* Michaelmas rent, 7*s.* 10*d.*, which the collectors for the hundred received.

Ralph le Poer was against the king. He had in Dorene a virgate of land worth 9*s.* Michaelmas rent, 4*s.* 6*d.*, which the collectors received.

Adam de Crombe did not bear arms against the king, but because he was of the household (*familiar'*) of the bishop of Worcester he was believed to be a supporter of the earl of Leicester and his land was taken into the king's hand. He had in Crombe three carucates of land worth 14*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Michaelmas rent, 7 marks, 3*s.* 4*d.*, which Sir Roger de Clyfford received. He will not allow, &c.

John de Chirchull, named before, was against the king. He had in Chirchull a carucate of land worth 4*l.* Michaelmas rent, 9*s.* 10*d.*, which the collectors received.

William de Bissopisdon was against the king. He had in Waresleye land in villenage worth 4*l.* 5*s.* Michaelmas rent, 22*s.* 11*d.*, which the collectors received.

Robert de Hondesacre was against the king. He had in Cherleton a carucate of land worth 60*s*. Michaelmas rent, 10*s*. 4*d*.

Miles de Hastinges was against the king. He had in Aylesford two carucates of land worth 4*l*. 12*s*. 9*d*. Michaelmas rent, 23*s*., which Sir John Gyffard received. He will not allow, &c.

Richard de Spechesleye was against the king and perished in the battle of Evesham. He had in Spechesley 2 carucates of land worth 4*l*. 9*s*. Michaelmas rent, 13*s*., which the collectors received. He had also a windmill which paid annually 16 quarters of mastin.

John de Fraxino was against the king. He had three parts of a virgate of land in Kemeseye worth 9*s*. No Michaelmas rent.

Robert de Bracy was at one time with Sir John Estormy, who was with Sir John son of John, so his land was taken into the king's hand. He had in Aston three parts of a carucate worth 18*s*. No Michaelmas rent.

Richard de Aston was against the king. He had in Aston half a carucate of land worth one mark. No Michaelmas rent.

Robert Dabitot was in the service of the aforesaid John Estormy, so his land was taken into the king's hand. He had half a virgate in Indelep worth 8*s*.

Robert de Spechesleye was against the king. He had 6 acres of land in Spechesleye worth 3*s*. No rent.

Collectors—Anger de Tatlinton, Robert de la Felie.

Hundred of Blakenhurste.

Adam le Despenser was against the king. He had in Hullesbarewe 2 carucates of land worth 4*l*. 14*d*. (?) Michaelmas rent, 28*s*. 4*d*. (?), which Sir Warin de Bassingeburn received. He will not allow, &c.

Ralph Buzun was against the king. He had in Twyford, as guardian, certain land of the inheritance of William de Twyford, who is of full age. It is worth 20*s*. No rent.

Collectors—Ralph Cook (*cocus*) of Evesham, Henry de Tracy.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (73.)

YORKSHIRE.

937. The Aynsty.

Inquisition made before Sir J. de Oketon, G. Aggillun and the sheriff.

The land of Sir Mauger le Vavasur at Wlston, viz. 2 carucates in demesne worth 100*s*., held of the fee of Sir Henry de Percy *per feodum de hauberg*, seized by Sir William de Percy because Mauger was a rebel and destroyed the houses of Richard de Boulton at Wetelay.

The land of Sir Thomas son of William de Merston, viz. 2 carucates in demesne worth 100*s*., held of Sir Peter de Brus *per feodum de hauberg*, was seized by him because Sir Thomas was a rebel.

The land of the same Thomas at Folifayt, viz. one carucate, half in demesne and half in service, worth 5 marks, held of the fee of Mubray *per feodum hauberg*, was seized by Sir P. de Brus.

The land of David de Folifayt at Wichal, viz. $2\frac{1}{2}$ bovates worth 17*s*., held of the prior of Park (*de Percho*) for 2*s*. a year, was seized by Sir Ralph son of Randolph because Adam was a rebel, bearing arms and devastating the country.

The land of William de Doncastre, in Apelton, viz., 7 bovates in demesne worth 5 marks, held of Sir Peter de Brus *per feodum de hauberg*, was seized by

Sir Dru — knight of Sir R. de Nevill, because David was a rebel, though under age and in the custody of Sir Adam de Barton.

Adam de Evill took by force in Bilburg 10 marks rent, saying he was the next heir of Sir Henry de Evill : after the battle of Evesham Sir Dru aforesaid came and seized it as Adam was a rebel.

The barons in rebellion against the king forcibly entered the city of York and took up their abode where they would and spent Christmas there. The city gave Sir Simon de Monte Forti 100*l.* and more and the inhabitants, as well Jews as Christians, wasted the abbot of York's lands in Bouthum and St. Mary's Street.

The land of Randolph de Blancmuster in Wichal, viz. 3 carucates in demesne and service worth xx*l.* held of the fee of Mulray *per feodum hauberg*, was seized by Sir Ralph son of Randolph, because he remained in Helag Park priory (*de Percho de Helag*) and did not come to the king's side when summoned, but because he was ill when the summons came and when he recovered hastened at once to the king's side the land was restored to him.

The land of Sir William le Gramari in Bikerton, viz. 2 carucates in demesne and service worth 13*l.* held of the fee of Mulbray *per feodum hauberg*, were seized by Sir William de Percy, because he was with Sir John de Evill. He did not enter, however, of his own will, but under compulsion and though he bore arms did no ill.

The land of Walter de Faucumberg in Apelton, viz. a messuage, 60 acres of land, &c. worth 60*s.*, less a mark of rent paid to the abbot of St. Mary's, York, half held of Sir Peter de Brus *per feodum hauberg*, and half of the abbot, was seized by Sir John son of Marmaduke because he was with Sir John de Evill in the north.

Sir Roger Doyly, parson of the church of Boulton, which is worth 30*l.* a year, was a rebel.

The guardians of the lands seized are Thomas Bustard and Thomas Aleways of Merston. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (74.)

938. Wapentake of Barkeston.

Inquisition made before Sir John de Oketon, Geoffrey Agylun and William de Boghal, sheriff.

Sir Adam de Everingham was with horses and arms against the king and Sir Edward his son, and openly rebelled, wherefore Sir Robert de Nevill seized his land in Farburn, which is of the fee of Dame Alesia de Lascy. It is worth 10*l.* No Michaelmas rent because half is paid at Whitsuntide and half at Martinmas.

Sir Adam de Preston was with horses and arms against the king and Sir Edward, and was in open rebellion at Kenilworth, wherefore Sir Gilbert de Bernivall seized his land in Farburn, which is of fee of the archbishop of York. S. de Schireburn. It is worth 6 marks. No Michaelmas rent.

Sir Roger Peytevin (*Pictavensis*) was with horses and arms at the sack of Toueton (*ad depredandum apud Toueton*) and was in open rebellion ; wherefore Dame Alesia de Lascy seized his land in Saxton, which is of her fee. It is worth 13*l.* No Michaelmas rent.

Sir John de Bella Aqua was with horses and arms with Sir Adam de Novo Mercato at Kenilworth against the king. Sir Thomas his father seized the land in Byrn which is of his fee. It is worth 10*l.* No Michaelmas rent.

Sir Peter de Brus seized his land in Karleton, which is of his fee. It is worth 10*l.* No Michaelmas rent.

Sir Miles Basseth was with horses and arms without the wapentake in open rebellion; wherefore Dame Margaret countess of Lincoln seized his land in Est Hausay which is of her fee. It is worth 9 marks. No Michaelmas rent.

Sir Robert de Nevill seized the manor of Neuthorp because Sir Emery (*Aymericus*) son of the earl of Leicester held it as canon of St. Peter's, York. It is worth four score marks. No Michaelmas rent.

All the above lands were seized into the king's hand and delivered to the custody of Hugh le Lascy, tenant in Caytford, and Robert de Pavely, tenant in Bretton. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (75.)

939. Wapentake of Dikering.

The land of Sir Ansell de Harpham was seized into the hand of Sir Peter de Brus because he was with Sir John de Eyvile with horses and arms at Richemond and at the burning of Rasskelfe and Wervelton. His land is worth 20 marks, viz., 15 marks in Harpam of the fee of William de Sancto Quintino and 5 marks in Tweng of the fee of Sir Peter de Brus.

Sir William Malebise found two men with Sir John de Eyvile against Canterbury, with horses and arms under threat from the said John of the destruction of his lands, &c. His land, worth 10*l.*, in Muston and Fiflee, was seized into the hand of Sir G. earl of Gloucester. It is held of the fee of Sir Gilbert de Gaunt by military service.

Gilbert de Gaunt was at Northamton with Sir Simon de Monte Forti against the king and immediately retired. Afterwards he was taken at Kenilworth; wherefore Sir J. de Vallibus seized his land in Hundmanby. It is worth 32*l.* and is held of the king in chief.

Sir Robert, constable of Flaynburg was with Sir J. de Eyvile with horses and arms at Richemond and afterwards remained with the said Sir Jo. in Scardeburg castle; wherefore Sir William de Percy seized his lands which are worth 10*l.*, and are held of the sword of Chester (*de gladio Cestr'*). His land in Naffreton held of Sir H. de Percy is worth 100*s.*

Sir Richard Constable was with Sir J. de Eyvile with horses and arms wherever he pleased: wherefore his land was seized into the hand of Sir W. de Percy. It is worth 10*l.* and is held of the fee of Sir H. de Percy in Naffreton, Poketorp, and Aleburne.

Sir Thomas de Heselerton was with Sir J. de Eyvile with horses and arms at Richemont and Werwelton under threats from Sir J. of losing his chattels and tenements: wherefore Sir Robert de Nevile seized his land in Marton which is worth 10 marks a year and is held of the church of St. Peter, York, and of John de Marton.

Sir William de Ruddestayn was with Sir J. de Eyvile in Northumberland with horses and arms under threats from Sir J. of losing his lands and goods: wherefore Sir R. de Stutevile seized his land to his own use. It is worth 20 marks and is held of the fee of Sir Roger de Merlay.

Sir Alan de Killom was at Canterbury with horses and arms by the king's command and under threats from Sir J. de Eyvile at that time the keeper of the peace, that unless he held with (*porrexit cum*) Sir J. he would lose his lands. Therefore Robert de Stutevile seized the said Alan's lands in Killom which are worth 10 marks and are held of the fee of the archbishop of Rouen.

The land of Sir Roger de Merlay in Burton Auncys was seized into the hand of Sir P. de Brus. It is worth 40*l.* and is held of the said Peter's fee by military service. Roger was in no wise against the king.

Sir Fulk Constable was taken at Kenilworth (*Kenringword*) and afterwards stayed with the countess of Leicester, wherefore Sir Richard de Tweng seized his land in Flottmanby, which is worth 5 marks and is held of Sir William Constable by military service.

William de Sancto Quintino was with Sir J. de Eyvile with horses and arms at Richemond under threat of losing his men, lands and tenements ; wherefore Sir P. de Brus seized his land in Harpam which is worth 30 marks, and is held of the fee of Herbert de Sancto Quintino by military service.

Walter de Bulkton, steward of Sir Gilbert de Gaunt, was with Sir Baldwin Wake with horses and arms at Richmond and afterwards with Sir J. de Eyvile in Scarthcburg castle ; wherefore Sir John de Vallibus seized his land in Bulkton which is worth 10 marks, and is held of the fee of Sir G. de Gaunt.

William de Bulkton, Vivian de Flaynesburg and Ralph de Hundemanby were in Scartheburg castle defending it (*in munitione*) against the king, when it surrendered to Sir John de Olkton.

The land of Robert de Colevile in Galmeton which he holds on behalf of his wife was seized into the hand of Sir William de Boxhehale, sheriff of York, to the use of Sir Edward, because Robert was with Sir J. de Eyvile with horses and arms at Canterbury. It is worth 4½*l.* and is held of the fee of Robert de Acclom by military service.

No rents in the wapentake are due at Michaelmas, but at Martinmas and Whitsuntide.

The above lands, &c. were delivered to the custody of Richard de Turvy in Ruddestayn and William Bayard of Butterwik. *C. Inq. Misc.* 30. (76.)

940. Sir John de Eyvill was openly in rebellion against the king in that he was with horses and arms against the king and Sir Edward in the war, being at the capture and sack of castles and taking booty in divers places. His land in Gayregrave was therefore seized by Sir Peter de Brus and Sir Roger de Loncastre. It is held of the fee of Sir Henry de Percy by military service, and is worth 10*l.* and for it he pays annually to Sir Peter de Novo Burgo 100*s.* No rent is due because the whole is in demesne. It is in the king's hand.

William de Longevilers was openly in rebellion in that he was with Sir John de Eyvill with horses and arms at Cliveland and elsewhere. His land in Gayregrave was therefore seized by Sir Peter de Brus and Sir Roger de Lancaster. It is of the fee of the count of Aumale (*Haumarl*) and is held by military service, and is worth 16*s.* No rent is due before Martinmas. It is in the king's hand.

The same William's land in Collingham was seized by Sir Adam de Monte Alto. It is of the fee of the count of Aumale and is held of Dame Sarah de Boyvil, and is worth 30*s.* No rent is due before Martinmas. It is in the king's hand.

The same William's land in Farnehill and Conynglay was seized by Sir Adam de Monte Alto. It is of the fee of the count of Aumale, and is held of him and is worth 6*s.* No rent is due before Martinmas. It is in the king's hand.

William Grayndeorge was a rebel and was at the taking of Skyptun castle. He also robbed Sir Ellis de Ryllestun and Sir Alexander de Skos, Thomas Romund, parson of Martun, Sir Peter de Boueltun and the parson of Kyckelay. His land in Flasceby was therefore seized by Sir William de Percy. It is of the fee of Mubray and is held by military service, and is

worth 60*s*. No rent is due because all is in demesne. It is in the king's hand. William also robbed Walter de Monte Alto at Martun.

The same William's land in Neusum was seized by Sir William de Percy. It is of the fee of Sir Henry de Percy and is held by military service, and is worth 30*s*. No rent is due before Martinmas. It is in the king's hand.

Sir Mauger le Wavasur was a rebel and robbed Sir John le Wavasur at Adingham. His land in Draftun was therefore seized by Sir William de Percy. It is of the fee of the count of Aumale and is held of John le Wavasur, and is worth 10 marks. No rent is due before Martinmas. It is in the king's hand.

Sir William Grammary was a rebel and was with Sir J. de Eyvile against the king in the war. His land in Barew was therefore seized by Sir William de Percy. It is of the fee of the count of Aumale and is held of Sir John le Wavasur and is worth 4*l*. (?). No rent is due before Martinmas. It is in the king's hand.

Guardians of the land in the king's hand—Robert de Estun, William Botte.

C. Inq. Misc. 30. (77.)

941. Writ to Master Richard de Cliffe, escheator south of Trent. Dated by the hand of Walter de Merton, chancellor. Westminster. 8 November 1 Edward I. [1273.]

Inquisition before Robert de Crevequer, sub-escheator in cos. Bedford and Buckingham.

John le Brand held nothing of the king in chief within or without co. Buckingham, but held the manor of Kingeshull of Isabel de Feyns, lady of Wendoverc, by the yearly service of 5 marks, and suit to her court every three weeks, and coming twice a year to her view of frankpledge at Wendovere with twelve of his tenants; he held nothing of others in that county.

Inquisition before the said Robert. The said John sold to the abbot and convent of Missenden in frank almoin the services of Walter Dujun and other tenants (named), whose service belonged to the manor of Kingeshull, which is a member of Wendore and is held of the king in chief.

C. Inq. Misc. File 31. (1.)

942. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. St. Martin's le Grand, London. 21 August 1 Edward I. [1273.]

View of the state of the manor and forest of Clarendon as left by Stephen de Eddeworth, late keeper. Michaelmas Day. Details of extensive repairs which are needed in the royal palace, including the wheel of the well, the joists of the queen's inner chamber, which were burned when the late king was at Clarendon, the gutters of the queen's chapel and the roof of the alley between the king's chamber and that of the queen, the steps to the postern, the chamber of the queen's wardrobe, the almonry and the stables and the two chambers of the king's children. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 31. (2.)

943. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. St. Martin's le Grand, London. 25 August 1 Edward I. [1273.]

Inquisition :—Brigestoke. Thursday after St. Denis.

The manor of Brigestoke is in a good state, and likewise the forest, preserve, and fisheries; the houses and preserve need some repairs.

Inquisition :—Clyve. Friday after St. Denis.

The manor of Clyve, with the park and forest, is in a good state ; the houses and preserve need some repairs. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 31. (3.)

944. Fragment of a writ dated 1 Edward I. Lincoln. [Lindsey]

Nortreyng.

Inquisition as to tenements belonging to a moiety of the barony of Seoteny. Peter de Seoteny holds in Staynton in demesne 13½ bovates of land ; in the same town William de Fa.l holds 4½ bovates by the serviee of a pair of gilt spurs ; John de L.tegate holds a bovate and a half by the serviee of 1¾*lbs.* of pepper ; Robert de le Hul holds a bovate by the serviee of 2*s.* ; they have never withdrawn their rents and serviees.

William de Wyvelingham holds in the same a bovate doing nothing therefor ; William Smith (*faber*) holds a bovate in the same, Roger de Hanay a bovate in Otteby, the Templars 21 bovates in Great Linberg and the abbot of Laune 3 bovates in the same, all doing no serviee therefor ; Hugh de Lewmes [and] William de Gunneys hold in the same a bovate for 2*s.* payable to the Hospitallers ; the abbot of Neus holds in the same 4 bovates, and used to render 6*d.* to Peter de Seoteny, who quitclaimed the said payment by charter ; Goda, daughter of Thomas, and Maud her sister, hold in the same a toft and 2 bovates, doing nothing therefor ; and Thomas Neyll holds in the same town a toft by the serviee of 20*d.* payable to Master Martin de Kovenham, doing no serviee therefor to the said Peter.

Sutreyng.

Inquisition :—Sir William de Cantilupo held in Wyehkehale 2 earucates of land of the fee of Scoteny ; also in Kintorp 3 bovates and a wood ealled Martinehage ; Wyehekehale and Kintorp are in the king's ward.

In Wlingham there are 9 bovates, which Maud, daughter of Riehard Peehelie holds of the heirs of Sir W. de Cantilupo with the capital messuage, whereof John de Warewyk and Eme his wife hold a third part in the name of dower ; the heirs of Robert de Wlingham, clerk, hold in the same town 3 bovates, Robert Marshall a toft and a bovate, Ralph Dux a bovate, Margaret de Oreby 7 bovates, the prior of Sixell 2 bovates ; those all hold of the heirs of Sir W. de Cantilupo, who held all the aforesaid tenement of the heirs of Scoteni, rendering yearly a pair of spurs.

Richard Musterel holds a bovate in Wlingham, and Oswald son of Ralph holds half a bovate, of the fee of Scoteni, and they hold of the master of Malteby.

In Heinton there are 4 bovates of the fee of Scoteni, whereof Sewal de Wrd holds two, and Adam de Barton two.

Sir Robert de Polum holds 4 bovates in Barkewrd, and does foreign service to (*ad*) Sewal de Wrd.

The prior of Buleton holds 9 bovates in Struby, Hugh de Hellewelle 2 bovates, and Roger the miller a bovate, of the fee of Seoteni.

The prior of Bulinton holds 2 bovates in Suthreie.

In Cokerinton John le Vavassur holds 7 aeres of arable land and 7½ aeres of meadow, and William de Redburn holds the same amount of the fee of Scoteni, rendering nothing. William de Brakeberie holds a bovate of land and a toft in West Wycham of the fee of Scoteni, and renders yearly 12*d.* to the prior of Markeby.

Master Ralph de Wyeham holds 2 bovates and a toft in the same town, for whieh he renders 15*s.* to William de Orewelle.

The prior of Sixell holds in the same 4½ bovates and renders 6*s.* 8*d.* to Sir Peter de Scoteni ; the jurors know not by what service he holds of the fee of Scoteni.

Inquisition :—Peter de Scotteneye holds of the moiety of his barony 16 bovates of land in Stainton, each bovate being of the yearly value of 4*s.* ; the prior of the Hospital of Jerusalem holds in the same 2 bovates in alms of the gift of Thomas de Scoteney, father of the said Peter. William Smith (*Faber*) of Stainton now holds of the said prior one of the said bovates and John de Hotteby the other ; the prioress of Hyreforthe has in the same of the gift of the said Thomas a bovate in alms, and Walter de Wiligham holds it of her ; each of the said 3 bovates is of the yearly value of 4*s.*

Elewisia de Nevilla holds 7 bovates of land in Howton for the moiety of a knight's fee, of Walter de la Linde, who holds them of the heirs of Robert Walran by the same service ; the said heirs hold of Henry le Convers, the said Henry of Walter de Howton, the said Walter of William de Wellis, who is in the wardship of William de Vescy, the said William de Wellis of the heirs of Nicholas de Cantelow, and the said heirs of the said Peter, each bovate being of the yearly value of 6*s.* 8*d.*

John atte Church of Howton holds in the same 7 bovates of land by half a knight's fee of William de Wellis, who holds as before mentioned, each bovate being of the yearly value of 6*s.* 8*d.* The said Peter has in Middle Rasen 5 bovates of land of his barony, each bovate being of the yearly value of 6*s.*, which the abbot of Thopholm holds in alms ; also in Great Limberge half a knight's fee not of his barony ; because Richard de Humes, sometime constable of Normandy, held the town of Great Limberge of the king in chief, and gave the half knight's fee to Hugh de Scoteney, ancestor of the said Peter, in marriage with his daughter ; there are 34 bovates, each of the yearly value of 5*s.* *Cf. File* 32. (3.) *C. Inq. Misc. File* 31. (4.)

945. Inquisition before R. de Creuker, sub-escheator in cos. Bedford and Buckingham. [1273.]

The marriage of Iseult late the wife of Robert de Exemue is worth 21 marks, and the land which she holds in demesne is of the yearly value of 7 marks. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 53. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 31. (5.)

946. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. St. Martin's le Grand, London. 25 August 1 Edward I. [1273.]

Inquisition :—Fecham. Thursday before St. Martin.

The buildings of the manor of Fekeham are in a good state except a moiety of a pond, which needs repair. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 31. (6.)

947. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. Westminster. 26 January 1 Edward I. [1273.]

Writ to the same sheriff. Dated by the said chancellor. St. Martin's le Grand, London. 16 December 2 Edward I.

Inquisition :—Thursday the eve of the Purification 2 Edward I. [1274.]

The wood of Tywleshey viz. below the way called ' Mershalcswey ' towards Longeley, belongs to the manor of Longeley by serjeanty, but the preceptor of Lydley had seisin thereof of old time ; how or by what warrant the jurors know not.

Memorandum that Sir R. Burnell held the manor of Langeley, co. Salop, of the king by serjeanty, and afterwards gave it to Richard Burnell, his

kinsman, for life ; the escheator found by inquisition that a wood called Harlithe, which the preceptor and brethren of the Knights Templars of Lydley hold, ought of right to belong to the said manor, and committed seisin thereof to the said Richard, whom the preceptor and brethren forcibly ejected ; wherefore the said Sir Robert seeks the king's writ to the sheriff to make inquisition and certify the council thereon, and another writ to the subescheator to seize the said wood into the king's hand in the mean time.

Cf. Eyton's *Shropshire,* Vol. VI. *p.* 144. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 31. (7.)

948. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford and the coroners of that city. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. Westminster. 6 May 1 Edward I. [1273.]

Inquisition :—Holemare. Sunday the morrow of St. Ethelbert.

John de Oxonia, accused of the death of John de Wyteneye, had no lands in co. Hereford except through Edith his wife, of whose inheritance he held 11½ acres.

Similar inquisition :—Thursday before St. Ethelbert.

The said John's goods are appraised at 16*s.* to the king's use ; he is said to have had half a tenement of the inheritance of the said Edith, where they lived, whereof the bishop has the lordship and receives 18*d.* of rent ; also of her inheritance the following : tenement of William Hamelin 20*s.* 6*d.* yearly, tenement of William Baxel 6*s.* yearly, tenement of Henry Damesone 5*s.* yearly, tenement of Nicholas de Bray 4*s.*, tenement of the prior of Lontotheney 9 acres of land at a yearly rent of 2*s.* 5*d.* worth 2*s.* 6*d.* yearly to the said Edith ; she receives 6*d.* from the tenement of the said prior ; she had a curtilage which descended to her by way of dower from the tenement of Bowardesham ; the sum of 10*d.* is answered to the lord of the fee and it is worth to her 2*s.* yearly. The said John is not quit or outlawed, but withdrew himself for the death of John de Wyteneye, whom he killed. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 14. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 31. (8.)

949. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. Westminster. 7 May 1 Edward I. [1273.]

Inquisition :—William Mauduyt was indicted at Yveecstre, co. Somerset, before William Everard, Alan de Wauton, and their fellows, justices of gaol delivery, for the larceny of 2 horses out of a cart, and was hanged at the suit of the carter, and because he broke the gaol of Glouecstre and escaped. He held at West Wydihull, co. Wilts, half a knight's fee of John Mauduyt, whereof the year and waste belong to the king, but the land lies uncultivated ; the meadow and pasture are of the yearly value of 20*s.* and the rent of assize 32*s.* ; the waste of houses is worth half a mark. After the said William was hanged, John Aylmer, bailiff of the countess of Aumale in the hundred of Worthe, took the said tenement into the king's hand out of the hands of Sir Peter de Chavent to whom the king had given it 3 years past, and the said John ought to answer therefor.

Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. Westminster. 7 July.

Inquisition :—Tuesday before St. Margaret.

A messuage and 4 bovates of land in West Widihull, which belonged to William Maudute, have only been in the king's hand since Thursday before the Annunciation ; the said William held the same of Sir John Treygoz,

rendering yearly therefor half a mark for ward of Ewias Castle ; John Aylmer, bailiff of the hundred of Wrth has received all the issues and will answer the king for the whole year and day, unless the king should make another keeper.

The tenements are of the yearly value of 32*s.* in rent of assize, a mark in meadow and 10*s.* in pasture ; the house upon the messuage is worth 10*s.* for sale.

Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. Westminster. 13 November.

Inquisition :—Wednesday after St. Gregory the Pope 2 Edward I.

William Maudut held half a virgate of land in Cleyhangre, of the yearly value of half a mark, of the abbot of St. Peter's Gloucester ; the same has been in the king's hand a year and a day ; Peter de Chavent, then sheriff, who now holds it, ought to answer the king for the year and day.

Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. Westminster. 16 April 2 Edward I.

Inquisition :—Half a virgate of land in Beleye, which William Maudut held, is and was in the hand of Sir Peter de Chavent, then sheriff, who seized it in the king's name ; the said William held it of Sir Robert de Kyngeston ; the said Peter had the year and day and ought to answer therefor.

Similar writ.

Inquisition :—Similar findings as to 9 acres of land and 3 acres of meadow in Beolcye, which the said William held of Peter de Stynteseumbe.

Similar writ.

Inquisition :—Similar findings as to 8 acres of land in Bradeneston, and an acre of land, an acre of meadow, and an acre of wood in Beleye, which the said William held of Robert de Bradeston.

Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. Westminster. 8 February 2 Edward I.

Inquisition :—Wednesday after St. Gregory the Pope.

William Mauduyt held a virgate of land and a messuage in Baggepathe of William de Shokerwike, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand ; Peter de Chavent, who now holds the premises, ought to answer for the year and day.

Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. Westminster. 14 November 1 Edward I.

Inquisition :—Wednesday after St. Gregory the Pope 2 Edward I.

William Mauduyt held a messuage and a virgate of land in Belegh of Henry de Berekeleg, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand, and are of the yearly value of 30*s.* ; Peter de Chavent, who now holds the tenements, ought to answer for the year and day.

Similar findings as to a virgate of land with a messuage in La Planche, of the yearly value of 20*s.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 31. (9.)

950. Inquisition :—Middlewich. Tuesday after the Circumcision 1 Edward I. [1273.]

Alice de Bello Campo had seisin of the wardship of the lands and heir of Sir Hamon de Massy by grant of Sir James de Aldithcleg, deceased, before his death. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar p.* 67. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 31. (10.)

951. Commission to John de Oketon. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. Westminster. 6 November 1 Edward I. [1273.]

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of York.

Inquisition :—Sir Roger Lestrange, his esquires and men, sustained loss in a conflict at Thorpe Peverel with William Denyas and his supporters, robbers, to wit, Sir Robert de Stafford lost a horse of the price of 20*l.*, Reynold de Paunceford a horse of the price of 24 marks, Calwe a horse of the price of 20 marks, Thomas Corbet a horse of the price of 10*l.*, Stacy de Unfranvill a horse of the price of 10*l.*, Adam de Birun a horse of the price of 10 marks, Richard Martel a horse of the price of 20 marks, Adam de Cateby a horse of the price of 10*l.*, John de Stafford a horse of the price of 10 marks, Llewellyn de Sees a horse of the price of 10 marks, Nicholas Martel a horse of the price of 10*l.*, Stephen de Fraunketon a horse of the price of 10 marks, Thomas Hody a horse of the price of 10 marks, Nicholas le Venur a horse of the price of 100*s.*, Robert de Burton a horse of the price of 100*s.*, Henry le Mareschal a horse of the price of 100*s.*, Roger de Beautoft a horse of the price of 10 marks ; there were also lost there 5 pairs of iron covertures (*cooperteriorum*) of the price of 25*l.*, 6 pairs of trappings (*trappes*) of the price of 6*l.*, 3 breastplates of the price of 6 marks, 3 pairs of iron spurs of the price of 20*s.*, and 3 iron head pieces (*palette*) of the price of 6*s.*

Unknown men of the country carried away the said harness.

C. Inq. Misc. File 31. (11.)

952. Commission to Luke de Luk' and Hugh de Dyninton to enquire as to the arrest of 9 sacks of wool belonging to James de Troys, merchant of London. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. Westminster. 13 May [1] Edward I. [1273.] Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 86.

C. Inq. Misc. File 31. (12.)

953. Commission to Matthew de Hastinges and William de Echingham. Windsor. 27 August 2 Edward I. [1274.]

Inquisition :—The castle of Hastings with the herbage within the bailly is of the yearly value of half a mark ; the town of Hastings, as in amercements, half a mark ; the church within the castle in tithes 4 marks, in rents 100*s.* ; in oblations at the cross 10 marks ; the prebends of, Pesemerse 30 marks, Britlinge 20 marks, Wertlinge, Nemenefeud and Ho 50 marks, Bulewarehethe 2*s.*, Stone 3½ marks, Holinton 9 marks, Maurepast 1 mark, and Croherst 10 marks. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 69. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 32. (1.)

954. Extent or partition of tenements in Abington and Steeple Marden. [1274.] Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 93. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 32. (2.)

955. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. Westminster. 1 June 2 Edward I. [1274.]

Inquisition :—In Widcal, Wlingham, Cokerinton, and Kyntorp, there is one knight's fee belonging to a moiety of the barony of Scoteny, which Sir Peter de Scoteny holds of the king in chief ; Master William the cook (*cocus*) holds in the name of wardship of the son and heir of Nicholas de Cantilupo of the king's gift two parts of the said fee, except 3½ bovates of land and a wood called Martinhagh in Kyntorp, and Sir William de Ros and Eustachia his wife hold in the name of dower a third part of the said fee, together with the said exeepted land and wood.

Henry del Hil and others (named) are subtenants.

In Haynton, Estbarkewrd, Strubby, Suthraye, and Osegotcby, there is one knight's fee, which lady Grace de Insula once held; Scwal de Wrdh and others (named) are subtenants.

Similar inquisition giving values. Cf. *File* 31. (4.)

C. Inq. Misc. File 32. (3.)

956. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. St. Martin's le Grand, London. 24 March 2 Edward I. [1274.]

Inquisition :—A messuage in Norwich, which John le Blund, who was hanged for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand.

Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. Westminster. 4 June.

Inquisition :—Master Philip de Salthus has no entry into the said messuage but by demise of Walter de Schelfangel, late keeper of the city of Norwich. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 89. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 32. (4.)

957. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. 7 May 2 Edward I. [1274.]

Inquisition :—Saturday after St. Barnabas. A messuage and a moiety of a bovate of land in Chipin, which Roger Heselneheved who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 90. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 32. (5.)

958. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Windsor. 27 August 2 Edward I. [1274.]

Inquisition :—A messuage and a bovate of land in Stikeswand, which William Hund, who was hanged for felony, held, have not been a year and a day in the king's hand. The tenements are of the yearly value of 10*s.*; the said William held them of Thomas Hund, his brother; they are now held of John Belke by feofment of Hugh, brother and heir of the said Thomas, and are in the king's hand, having been seized by Hugh de Paunton, coroner. The said Thomas had the year and day.

C. Inq. Misc. File 32. (6.)

959. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Querendon. 18 March 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition :—Mitforde. Tuesday after the Invention of the Holy Cross. A messuage and $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land in Hertwarton, which William le Fevre, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. The said William held the tenements of John de Hertwarton; the township of Heetwarton now holds them by delivery of Roger de Woderinton, coroner, and had the year and day thereof and received therefrom 12*d.*, and ought to answer the king therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 32. (7.)

960. Commission to Ralph de Hengcham. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. Westminster. 15 November 1 Edward I. [1273.]

Inquisition :—Horsham, Sunday after the Ascension 2 Edward I.

As to the right of the abbot of Fécamp to the amercements of his men of Ecclesdon in the hundred of Pallinges said to have been unjustly distrained by the keeper of the honor of Arundel which is now in the king's hands. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 85. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 32. (8.)

961. Commission to John de Oketon. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. Westminster. 5 December 2 Edward I. [1273.]
Inquisition before the said John and Eustace de Baylloll. Penred. Monday after St. Agnes.
As to oppressions and extortions committed against religious and their men by Richard de Crepingges, sheriff of Cumberland and Westmoreland. *Faded.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 32. (9.)

962. Inquisition :—Wednesday before Whitsunday 2 Edward I. [1274.]
As to alienation of goods and other offences by Walter Oter, warden of the house of lepers without Lincoln. *Imperfect.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 32. (10.)

963. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Westminster. 16 October 2 Edward I. [1274.]
Inquisition :—Bamburg. Monday the morrow of St. Martin.
A messuage and 12 acres of land in Ulecestre, which Maud, daughter of Aldan, held in chief of Ive de Ulecestre, are of the yearly value of half a mark, and have been two years in the king's hand, because the said Maud was indicted of several larcenies before the coroners of Northumberland and fled, but she has not yet been outlawed ; the waste is worth 3*s.* 6*d.* ; the said Ive now holds the tenements and ought to answer the king for the year and day. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 32. (11.)

964. Commission to John de Oketon. Dated by the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. Westminster. 3 June 2 Edward I. [1274.]
Inquisition :—Henry Kenebaud, Stephen Wyles, and others, men and merchants of Hedon, on the first day of Lent loaded a ship at Hedon with 15 sacks of wool, 23 cartloads of lead, and a last of hides, and on the same day the ship started towards Sandwich. The bailiffs of Hedon received the king's inhibition of the exportation of wool on Saturday after Mid Lent and published it the same day, and the said merchants knew nothing of it before they were taken at Harwel, and conveyed to Sandwich. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 51. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 32. (12.)

965. Extent of the manor of Houton [co. Bedford]. [1274.] Sum of the yearly value, 34*l.* 12*s.* 11*d.* Sum of the wood for sale, 84*l.* Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 115. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 32. (13.)

966. Writ to the sheriff of Salop and Adam de Chetewynde, escheator of Chester. Dated by the hand of Walter de Merton, chancellor. St. Martin's le Grand, London. 3 March 2 Edward I. [1274.]
Inquisition :—King Henry III enfeoffed Sir Hamon Lestrange of the manors of Ellesmere and Stretton, until the king or his heirs should provide the said Hamon with land, worth 100*l.* elsewhere in a suitable place. The said Sir Hamon bought the manors of Colemere and Henton from Sir Peter de Monte Forti ; he enfeoffed Sir Roger Lestrange, his brother, of the manors of Ellesmere, Colemere and Henton, whereof the said Sir Roger had seisin until Adam de Chetewinde, escheator of Cestercire, ejected him. The said Hamon held the manors of Ellesmere and Stretton of the gift of King Henry III ; The manor of Colemere is of the fee of Bartholomew de Burgo and the manor of Henton is of the fee of Sir John son of Alan. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 32. (14.)

967. Commission to John de Oketon and Luke de Luk'. Westminster. 19 April 2 Edward I. [1274.]

Inquisition:—Jordan de London, Simon Aunger, and William le Escot, merchants of Pontefract, caused a ship laden with wool and other merchandise at Hull to be taken to Sandwich three weeks before the inhibition of the export of wool came to their knowledge. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 50.

C. Inq. Misc. File 32. (15.)

968. Inquisition by Sir Stephen de Penecestre, constable of Dover. Tuesday after the Purification 2 Edward I. [1274.]

Nobody was found in a ship wrecked between Dover and Sandwich, nor any live animal, but the ship was completely broken up.

In the tenure of St. Margaret were found 7 ells of sail which were delivered into the hand of Thomas Baydin and William Coygere ; in the tenure of Dele were found 2 anchors and 19 hides, which were sold for 68*s.* 6*d.*, and the said anchors and money were delivered into the hand of Thomas Duc and William de Risdal ; in the tenure of Walemere were found a piece of wax and a pound and a half of wax, which were sold for 17*s.* ; also a crossbow, which was sold for 12*d.* ; also two quilts without feathers, which were sold for 19*d.* ; also an oar, which was delivered with the said money to Ralph Gurdun and Simon de Hegham ; also two tuns of oil and a tun of vinegar, which are in the hand of Gregory de Rokesle ; in the tenure of Ridelingweald were found 2,850 rabbit skins, which were sold for 53*s.* 6*d.* ; also tallow, which was sold for 50*s.* ; also part of a sail, which was sold for 4*s.* ; the said money was delivered to Ralph Pirie and John de la Sole, except the part of a seaman called Mongere, who has no goods.

There can be no wreck when merchants, who have lost their goods, prosecute them within a year and a day ; the men who saved the goods ought to have reasonable service. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 32. (16.)

969. Inquisition before Wichard de Charron and Richard de Creppinges. Newcastle on Tyne. Saturday after St. Peter's Chains 2 Edward I. [1274.]

No wool or other merchandise has been exported from Newcastle on Tyne to Flanders contrary to the inhibitions. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 32. (17.)

970. Writ to John de London, clerk, escheator south of Trent. Clarendon. 17 January [3] Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition :—Chyppeham. Tuesday before St. Thomas the Apostle 3 Edward I.

Nicholas de la Huse, knight, was enfeoffed of the manor of Rughedon on Trinity 2 Edward I, and on the Sunday following had seisin by Ralph de la Hyde, attorney of Henry de Semmor, to whom the manor belonged. The said Nicholas had seisin for three weeks before the said Henry committed the felony imputed to him in co. Warwick. The said manor is held of the king in chief by the yearly service of 7*l.* 10*s.*, saving tallage when the king's other demesnes are tallaged. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (1.)

971. Writ to John de London, clerk, escheator south of Trent. Caytinton. 16 December 3 Edward I. [1274.]

Inquisition :—Wakerle co. Northampton. Sunday after the Conversion of St. Paul. The prior of Fymeshcved holds the manor of Wodeneuton of

John Engayne in frank almoin of the gift of Henry Engayne for the maintenance of thirteen poor persons and of two priests to celebrate divine service for ever for the soul of the said Henry and others.

The said Henry held the manor of Sir Richard Wasseth of Weledon by homage.

A valuation of the manor follows. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (2.)

972. Writ to the justices for the custody of the Jews. Wodestoke. 28 December 3 Edward I. [1274–1275.]

Writ to the sheriff of Rutland. Witness, H. Hauteyn. Westminster. 20 January. By writ of great (*sic*) seal.

Extent of the lands and tenements of Simon de Anesy in Alethorp. Cotesmore. Tuesday before St. Cuthbert. Sum, 106. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 184. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (3.)

973. Writ to the sheriff of York. Westminster. 24 May 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition :—Andrew le Grammare holds lands and tenements in Bykerton, Northberre, Abberford and Beckchathe, of the yearly value of 10*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 214. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (4.)

974. Writ to John de London, escheator south of Trent. Wodestoke. 28 December 3 Edward I. [1274.]

Inquisition :—Touseseye co. Buckingham. Friday before the Ascension.

Certain lands in Touseseye, which Henry de Weston sold to the abbot and convent of Tame, are not held of the king in chief. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 187. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (5.)

975. Writ to Guncelin de Badelesmere, justice of Chester. Chester. 11 September 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition in the full county of Chester. Tuesday after Michaelmas.

By the charter of Randolph, sometime earl of Chester, the men of Wyrale were wont to assart and bring into tilth their lands within the bounds of their husbandry (*infra divisas agriculture*) in the forest, and, if there was a lawn or land within the bounds of their town, formerly cultivated where wood did not grow, they cultivated it without harbourage at will; but, in the time of Sir Thomas de Boultun, justice of Chester, the foresters of Wyrale by his order attached the men of Wyrale for such ploughings (*frussuris*) and tilth and exacted amends from them. The men attached appeared before the justice, and justified the tilth by the before mentioned charter.

The same men were again attached in the time of Reynold de Grey, justice of Chester, for similar tilth, and made the same answer.

Abbots, priors, knights, and freeholders, who are lords of towns or moieties of towns, were always wont to have their dogs unlawed (*non expeditatos*). The men of the forest of Mere were always wont to assart in their own foreign woods, where, by the oath of the foresters and 12 lawful men, it could be done without nuisance to the forest, and to pay for each acre between Peytevinnisti and Unevere towards Nantwich 5*s.*, and for every acre on the other side of Peytevinnisti towards Frodisham half a mark.

Randolph and John de Litleouvere, Richard Baret, Hervey de Bradeport, Robert his son, and Sibyl de le Hasshe, and their ancestors, always had 'housbold,' 'haybold,' and common of pasture for all their animals, in the

wood called 'Bradefordeuuode' until the time when Sir Reynold de Grey was justice. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (6.)

976. Extent of the hundred of Roeheford. [1273.] The yearly value of the rent of assise is 12*d.*, of wardepani 44*d.*, of hidage 42*s.* 4½*d.*, of view of frankpledge 4*l.* 0*s.* 8*d.*, and of pleas and perquisites 4*l.* Sum, 10*l.* 7*s.* 8½*d.*

Inquisition as to the value of the town of Reylee, co. Essex. Sum, 10*l.* 17½*d.*

Endorsed :—Seisin of the town of Reyleg was taken by Andrew de Valle Torta on Saturday before Christmas 2 Edward I to the king's use, and the extent was made in the following week.

Inquisition as to the value of the manor of Estwode co. Essex. Sum, 37*l.* 18*d.*

Inquisition as to the value of the manor of Neylond. Sum, 84*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (7.)

977. Writ to John de London, eseheator south of Trent. Marlebergh. 6 January 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Extent of the manor of Casewiek, whieh belonged to Eustaee son of Thomas. Sum, 7*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 81. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (8.)

978. Writ to the sheriff of Hants. Westminster. 20 June 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition :—Chauton. Wednesday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

Robert le Estraunge, brother of Hamon le Estraunge, had no seisin of the manor of Chauton before the arrival of a messenger of the said Hamon from the Holy Land ; but afterwards Walter de Aylesbury, elerk, and attorney of the said Hamon by his letters patent, put Hugh de Cheynny, yeoman of the said Robert, in full seisin of the manor in the name of the said Robert his lord, and the said Hugh took the fealty of the free and other tenants, and the eustomary tenants made a fine of 20*s.* for reeognition ; afterwards the said Robert held personally a eourt of the manor, and eaused work to be done therein as lord without eontradietion, until the sheriff of Hants for the time being removed him therefrom.

The manor is of the yearly value of 100*l.* ; it used to belong to Simon de Munfort, earl of Leieester, after whose death it was the eseheat of King Henry III, who gave it to Sir Edmund his son, by whose grant it is now in the hands of . . . de Offord. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 81, *and Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 203. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (9.)

979. Writ of *venire facias* to the bailiff of Lunday island, in pursuanee of a eommission to Master Geoffrey de Shanketon. Westminster. 24 May 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Extent of Londay island. The eve of St. John the Baptist.

There may be 20 aeres of arable land ; 5 aeres of meadow ; pasture for 8 oxen and for 20 eows with their issue of two years, in all 68 beasts, 4 mares and a stallion with their issue of two years, to wit 13 head ; pasture for 300 sheep and 200 ewes with their issue of two years, to wit 900 sheep.

The eateh of eoneys is estimated at 2,000, 100 skins being valued at 5*s.* 6*d.* because the flesh is not sold ; the roek of ganets is worth 5*s.* ; there are other

birds, which are not sold. There is an eyrie of lanner falcons and they have sometimes 3 young and sometimes 4, more or less ; the jurors cannot value that eyrie ; they nest too in a place where they cannot be taken. Sum, 7*l.* 6*s.* 2*d.*

The charges on the island are that even in time of peace 14 servants and constables are required in summer to guard the island, and 10 servants in winter.

Endorsed :—Those who made the extent say that the turbary, furze, heath, and fresh water, are worth nothing ; but the clerk hearing the extent said that they could be of value to the keepers of the island and put them at 5*s.* ; the fowl also, although it could not be sold and the keepers would not eat it, he valued at 40*d.* ; there are no quarries, mines, or wood ; what the flesh of coneys is worth to the keepers let the discretion of the king's council estimate, but it must be noted that on account of all these things the keepers have been wont to take nothing less for their wages. The island is 3 leagues in length and towards the south and generally a league wide ; it diminishes in width in the northern part ; it is scarcely a quarter of a league wide in the middle. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar p.* 120. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 178.

Memorandum that the lands in co Devon, which belonged to Sir John le Gras of Normandy, ought to be the king's escheat, as is alleged ; also that the king ought to have the custody of the priory of Oterynton during voidance of the abbey of Mont St. Michel ; also that the bishop of Exeter causes his manors to be in liberty, where they used not so to be, as is alleged ; also that, when there is a common amercement in co. Devon, his men are free, and others are amerced less than they used to be by 40 marks ; also that he appropriates return of writs, where before he did not have it, as is alleged.

C. Inq. Misc. File 33. (10.)

980. Writ to Guyschard de Charrum and William de Northburgo. Windsor. 17 July 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition :—A carucate of land and an acre and a half of meadow in the suburb of York, claimed by the master and brethren of the hospital of St. Nicholas, York, are not of the ancient demesne of the crown. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 280. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (11.)

981. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Westminster. 18 October 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition :—The men of Thomas de Akeny in Holcham owe 60*s.* yearly of rent of assise in Holcham and Great Walsingham, and for reliefs as much as the yearly rent of assise ; for allegiances of their sons and daughters, if they are to be married without the manor they will give 10*s.*, if within 5*s.* They ought to elect a collector of the said homage ; they ought to be tallaged when the king tallages his cities and boroughs.

They owe three suits at Kingeshil in Holcham on the three laghedayes ; every single man (*unusquisque andlepiman*) will give for chevage 1½*d.* yearly.

C. Inq. Misc. File 33. (12.).

982. Writ to Guncelin de Baddelesmere, justice of Chester. Chester 11 September 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition in the full county of Chester. Tuesday after Michaelmas.

The prioress and nuns of Chester sustain loss to the amount of 4*l.* 17*s.* through withdrawal of tithes belonging to their church of Overe by the abbot and monks of Darnale. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 246.

C. Inq. Misc. File 33. (13.)

983. Writ to the sheriff of York. Westminster. 15 June 3 Edward I. [1275.] By A. Bek.

Extent of the lands and tenements of John de Eyvill in co. York. Wednesday before St. Wilfrid.

The tenements in Thorenton on Swale, Thorenton on the hill, Kilburn and Athelingflet are valued at 77*l.* 2*s.* 3½*d.*

Writ to the justices for the custody of the Jews. Westminster. 27 May. Return stating that it is found on the rolls that John de Eyvill owes to Ellis le Blund debts of 20*l.* and of 50 marks. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (14.)

984. Writ to John de London, clerk, eseheator south of Trent. Wodestoke. 29 December 3 Edward I. [1274.]

Inquisition :—Rogingham bridge. Tuesday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

Peter de Neyvill gave to Theobald his son 3 virgates of land in Karleton with a messuage, which he had of the gift of Alice daughter of Robert de Curly, their yearly value being 3 marks, and a messuage and 8 virgates of land in the same town, which were of the inheritance of Alice, mother of the said Theobald, wife of the said Peter, their yearly value being 8 marks ; whereof Reynold de Bakepus, attorney of the said Peter, put the said Theobald in seisin on the morrow of St. Matthew 1 Edward I. The said Theobald continued his seisin thereof until the Invention of the Holy Cross next following before the outlawry published against the said Peter, and then was ejected by Osbert Bereford, sheriff of Leicester.

The said Peter also gave to the said Theobald 2 mills in Tokeby to wit, a water mill and a windmill, with a ploughland (*cultura*) containing 4 acres, their yearly value being 20*s.*, and put him in seisin thereof by the said Reynold ; the said Theobald continued his seisin all the time before mentioned.

The said Peter also gave to the said Theobald the manor of Aloxston on the second day after the aforesaid date, and put him in seisin thereof by the said Reynold ; the said Theobald continued his seisin until the Invention of the Holy Cross before mentioned, when Sir Roger de Clifford the younger ejected him from the said manor and mills.

The capital messuage and 3 virgates of land in the said manor are held of the soke of Rothele, which belongs to the Knights Templars in England, and was given to them by King Henry III.

The said Peter gave to the said Theobald his land in Haluton, and put him in seisin thereof by the said Reynold on the octave of St. Matthew in the year aforesaid ; the said Theobald continued his seisin for a day and a night. The said Peter enfeoffed the said Theobald of all the said lands and put him in seisin, by his letters patent, before the outlawry published against the said Peter.

Inquisition before the said John de London. Rokingham bridge. Tuesday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

On Monday after St. Matthew 1 Edward I, Peter de Nevill, knight, with the consent of Christiana de Nevill, his mother, sent Reynold de Bakepuz, his servant and attorney, with a charter of feofment to la Leye, who put Theobald, son of the said Peter, in seisin of the manor of la Leye, before the outlawry published against the said Peter, saving to the said Christiana the esplees thereof for her life except half a bovate of land to be had by the said Theobald in the name of seisin ; the said Christiana died at St. Nicholas next following. The said Theobald continued his seisin until the Ascension, when

Sir Roger de Clifford, justice of the forest south of Trent, ejected him and took the manor into the king's hand.

The said Peter, in the week in which was the Annunciation, in Lent, 1 Edward I sent the said Reynold, and by charter put the said Theobald in seisin of all the lands which he had in Bramptiston, before the outlawry published against him ; the said Theobald continued his seisin until the Ascension next following, when the said Sir Roger ejected him, and took the said lands into the king's hand.

Writ of *mittatis* to the said John de London. Wodestoke. 11 August 3 Edward I.

Commission to Geoffrey de Leukenore and John de Metingham. Windsor. 16 July 3 Edward I.

Inquisition :—Monday after St. Peter's Chains.

The manors of Athelokeston and Haluton were given to Theobald de Nevile by Sir Peter, his father, after the trespasses committed by the said Sir Peter but before his outlawry.

The said Theobald had seisin of the manor of Athelokeston, but the said Peter afterwards secretly returned. The said Theobald was put in seisin of the manor of Haluton by John de Gaythorpe, but immediately retired ; on the morrow Alexander de Uppingham, sometime bailiff of the said Peter, and Stephen de Bap, his reeve, made a bid (*precariam*) of ploughs in the name of the said Theobald, and ploughed, and collected rent, and sent it to the said Peter. The said Peter committed the trespass on the Saturday before St. Denis 1 Edward I and was outlawed on Thursday the morrow of St. Mark 2 Edward I.

The moat and old garden with 2 virgates of land in Athelokeston were once of the king's demesne, and the ancestors of the said Peter were enfeoffed thereof by the king of England ; the Templars of Rale receive yearly therefrom 3*s*. The residue of the manor of Athelokeston was held of Sir Peter de Bakepuz by the service of a pair of gilt spurs.

The manor of Haluton is held of Sir William Bardolf by homage, two attendances at his view of frankpledge at Sehelforde and scutage.

The said manors are in the king's hand. The year, day, and waste, of Haluton are worth 19*l*. 10*s*. 2*d*. and of Athelokeston 53*l*. 10*s*. 10*d*., for which the escheators ought to answer.

Inquisition before the said Geoffrey and John. Rokingeham bridge. Monday after St. Peter's Chains 3 Edward I. Peter de Nevill enfeoffed Theobald his son of the manor of Brandeston on the morrow of the Annunciation 1 Edward I, and put him in seisin thereof by Reynold de Bakepuz, his attorney. The said Theobald continued his seisin until the Ascension 2 Edward I when he was ejected by Sir Roger de Clifford, justice of the Forest.

Peter de Nevill bought the said manor from William de Rues and Isabel his wife, rendering yearly a rose and doing the service due to the chief lords ; if there ought to be an escheat, it would belong to the said William and Isabel and their heirs.

The year, day, and waste, are worth 9*l*., and are in the hand of the escheator. The said Peter enfeoffed the said Theobald of the manor of Leye on Monday after St. Matthew 1 Edward I, with the goodwill of Christiana, mother of the said Peter, who granted to the said Theobald all her right therein.

The said Peter caused the said Theobald to be put in seisin by Reynold de Bakepuz, his attorney. The said Theobald continued his seisin for three weeks

and more, and afterwards delivered the manor to the said Christiana to hold of him for her life, and retained half a bovate of land to continue his seisin; she died at St. Nicholas next following, and the said Theobald forthwith entered the manor and continued his seisin until the Ascension, when Sir Roger de Clifford ejected him. The said Peter held the said manor of Geoffrey Maunsel of co. Buckingham and his heirs for a pound of cummin or 2*d.* a year.

There ought not to be an escheat, and, if there ought, it would belong to the said Geoffrey or his heirs. The year, day, and waste, are worth 8 marks, for which the escheator ought to answer. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (15.)

985. Writ to Philip de Wilheby, escheator north of Trent. Kaversham. 4 February 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition.:—Scipton in Cravene. The morrow of Ash Wednesday.

In time of voidance of the priory of Boulton the patrons have had a guardian at the gates to defend the house.

Letter from the said Philip to Sir R. Burnel, elect of Bath, chancellor, with postscript. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 158. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (16.)

986. Writ to Master Henry de Bray, bailiff of Bergeveny and Kilgarran. Merleberg. 7 January 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition:—Kilgarran in West Wales. Wednesday before Palm Sunday.

Sir Nicholas son of Martin received 80*l.* and more of the issues of the castle of Kilgarran and of the lands of George de Cantilupo lately deceased at St. Clare and Kilgarran after the said George was of lawful age and the king had ordered seisin of the premises to be given back to him, and 10*l.* and more from the time of his death to the Sunday after St. Hilary 2 Edward I. The destruction of the buildings of the castle, during the time when the said Nicholas had custody thereof by the king's commission, is estimated at 100 marks at least.

During the said time 223 acres were occupied and sold in the forest of Kilgarran, but the said Nicholas only sold 179 acres thereof, for which he received 19*l.* and more, because the men of those parts occupied 44 acres in time of war.

The said Sir Nicholas took timber in the forest of Kilgarran to the value of 40*l.* and more for building his castle of New Town, in Kemmeas.

C. Inq. Misc. File 33. (17.)

987. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Kenillewrthe. 15 August 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition:—The land in the suburb of Warwick near the gaol, which John de Honstenescote, who was hanged for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. John de Teshale, the gaoler, now holds the said land. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 211. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (18.)

988. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Westminster. 3 June 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition in the full county of Hereford before the sheriff and coroners. Saturday after St. James.

A messuage and 4 acres of land in Colewelle, which John de la Forde, who was hanged for felony, held, have been in the king's hand a year and a day and more, from St. Laurence, 1 Edward I. to the present time.

The said John held the tenements of Walter de Chevenham ; William son of Elys now holds them, and has held them from the time when the said John was hanged, by commission of Bartholomew de Sudleye and Adam de Laey, coroners.

The said William had the year and day thereof, and ought to answer the king therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (19.)

989. Writ to Philip de Wylgheby, escheator north of Trent. Geytinton. 11 December 3 Edward I. [1274.]

Inquisition :—Thursday in Whitsun week.

Sir Adam de Novo Mercato was enfeoffed of 14 bovates of land in Wetelay and Herewelle by Sir John de Burgo the elder, and was in full and peaceful seisin for two years and more.

The said Adam enfeoffed William de Friskenay, citizen of London, by charter, which the jurors allege that they have inspected, in the same way in which he was enfeoffed by the said John. The said William was in full and peaceful seisin from Michaelmas 1 Edward I to the Epiphany in the same year, and received the esplees, until Ralph le Butiller received seisin of the manor of Wetelay to the king's use by gift of Sir John de Burgo the elder, and unjustly ejected the said William. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (20.)

990. Writ to Philip de Wylebyr, escheator north of Trent. Windsor. 18 February 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition :—Barton co. Westmoreland. Thursday before the Annunciation.

One Godyht had lands in Trostormode of the gift of William de Laneeastre the old for her serviee, and afterwards a Norman, by name William de Ketevil, married her ; they lived together for some years until the said Godith died ; her husband held the lands for a long time and died seised thereof. The said William and Godith had no heir of their bodies, and, after the death of the said William, William de Lanecastre the younger, chief lord of the fee, took the said lands into his hand, and afterwards gave them to Hugh de Camera, who held them for a time, and then sold them to Ralph de Ayneeurt, father of Elizabeth wife of William de Stirkelande.

The said lands were seized into the king's hand only because William de Ketevil, a Norman, died seised thereof. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (21.)

991. Writ to Guncelin de Badelesmere, justiee of Chester. Tervyn. 12 September 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition in the full county of Chester. Tuesday after Michaelmas.

The damage sustained by the men of Middlewich through loss of toll and detention of the issues of two saltpits called Stuht and Hordernesalt at the hands of the abbot and monks of Dernhale and their men of the manors of Dernhale and Overe may amount to 8 marks yearly. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 111. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (22.)

992. Inquisition between the king and the master and brethren of the hospital of St. Nieholas, York. [1275.]

Maud, queen of England, gave to the said master and brethren a carucate of land with an acre and a half of meadow in the field of the suburb of the city of York. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 280. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (23.)

993. Commission to Stephen de Penecestre, constable of Dover Castle. Caveresham. 4 February 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition before the said Stephen and the sheriff of Kent. Kastenare. Monday in the feast of the Annunciation.

Simon de Creze had the wardenship of the Cinque Ports for two years ; he appointed in his place Reynold le Viscunte for seven weeks, who took from divers hundreds and men of the country 27*l.* 8*s.* 10*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (24.)

994. Writ to Philip de Wylegby, escheator north of Trent. Windsor. 8 February 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition before Adam de Agmodesham, subescheator. York. Wednesday after the Annunciation.

When Thomas de Boulton at Yarpesthorp was labouring under an infirmity from which he did not recover before his death and wanted money, he sold his manor of Swynton to the prior of Malton ; although the said Thomas was *in extremis* he was of sound mind ; he held the manor of John Paynel, who held it of the king in chief. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (25.)

995. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Westminster. 16 May 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition :—If the great hithe of Secheth was completely cleansed of wreck, rubbish (*huterellis*) and siltings (*alluvionibus*) there would be a wider watercourse towards the sea, to the betterment of the lands of William Bardolf and the prior of Wyrmyngeye, in Wyrmyngeye and Totenhull, and the damage of the country would be reduced ; the weirs in the said hithe should be removed. When a mill was anciently made within the causeway of Secheth in the marsh of Wirmegeye, the mill water had its course to the causeway and near it to the great hithe of Secheth.

The causeway is on the proper soil of William Bardolf across the marsh on which is the king's way towards Lenn ; anciently there was no aqueduct behind the mill. It is not lawful for anybody to heighten or work on the causeway, except by licence of the said Sir William Bardolf.

C. Inq. Misc. File 33. (26.)

996. Writ. Westminster. 19 June 3 Edward I. [1275.] *Imperfect.*

Inquisition :—Stafford. Thursday after St. Bartholomew.

Roger Tangkard, who was hanged for felony, held of the prior of Stanes a messuage in Stanes, which has been a year and a day in the king's hand. The township of Stanes will answer for the year and waste.

C. Inq. Misc. File 33. (27.)

997. Writ to Guncelin de Baddelesmere, justice of Chester, ordering him to make inquisition as to the right of Randolph de Overe and others to common in Bradefordwode. Chester. 11 September 3 Edward I. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, pp.* 217 and 399. [1275.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (28.)

998. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge. Windsor. 12 October [3] Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition :—The warren of Cambridge castle is in the king's hand and in the custody of the king's bailiff of the hundred of Cesterton, because nobody else is willing to keep it ; there are no issues.

C. Inq. Misc. File 33. (29.)

999. Commission to Robert de Nevill, Guychard de Charrum, William de Northburgo, Randolph de Dacre, and Alexander de Kyrketon. Westminster. 8 November 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition before the said Robert, William, and Alexander. York. The morrow of St. Benedict the Abbot 4 Edward I.

The issues of some new houses between the quay and the wall of Scardeburgh and of 2 watermills in . . . umesdale and a windmill in Wallesgrave and Scardburgh, newly built with the money of the burgesses of Scardeburgh, and of a house which they bought from William son of Thomas de Lindeberge, belong to the demesne of the burgesses and not to the farm of the town; saving to the king the ancient gabulage of the tenements, whereon the 3 mills are situated, viz. 4*d.* for the site of each, and 6*d.* yearly for the house bought from the said William, and the issue for drying nets on the dike and mound (*retrodunam*) of Scardburgh castle. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 111. Cf. *Yorkshire Archæological Association, Record Series*, Vol. 12, *p.* 163.

C. Inq. Misc. File 33. (30.)

1000. Extent of the manor of Kardigan before Howel ap Meurice and Henry de Bray. St. Peter and St. Paul 3 Edward I. [1275.] Sum, 26*l.* 14*d.*

The buildings and castle can be put in repair for 100 marks; the castle cannot be maintained in time of peace for less than 40 marks.

Similar extent of the manor of Kermerden. Wednesday before St. Peter and St. Paul. Sum, 48*l.* 9*s.* 2½*d.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 119.

C. Inq. Misc. File 33. (31.)

1001. Writ to the mayor and sheriffs of London. Westminster. 14 November 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition:—Richard de Staunford continuously lived in the city of London for seventeen years and more, and Isabel de Childeston lived in his house, or in his neighbourhood, for 5 years and more, evidently knowing his conversation in that city with his wife and family the whole time, and that he had no lands or chattels elsewhere; she fraudulently appealed him of rape in co. Lincoln, he being ignorant thereof for forty days and more after the publication of outlawry against him at her suit.

Reply of the sheriffs of London to a writ dated at Marleberge, 15 December 4 Edward I, stating that the said Richard surrendered himself at the prison of Neugate on the morning of Friday before St. Thomas the Apostle.

C. Inq. Misc. File 33. (32.)

1002. Commission to Robert de Nevill and William de Northburg. Westminster. 8 November 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition:—York. 10 January 4 Edward I.

The jurors know nothing of any trespass in the preserves of Fosse; if there was any trespass and if the warrener was beaten, it was not in the time of the present king, but of King Henry III. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (33.)

1003. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Westminster. 5 June 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition:—A robber imprisoned at Neugate appealed Aubrey de Capeles as an accomplice (*de societate sua*) wherefore John de Cobeham, the king's justice, ordered by writ William Gyfford, sheriff, to take the said Aubrey and deliver him to Neugate prison; to which writ the sheriff answered that

the said Aubrey was not found in his bailiwick, wherefore another writ came to put the said Aubrey in exigent until he was outlawed, unless he appeared.

The said Aubrey was then in Scotland and knew nothing of the appeal; he is of good fame and not guilty of being the accomplice of the said robber or any other. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 148. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 307. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (34.)

1004. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. Westminster. 3 November 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition :—John, the cellarer of Beuver, and others (named) entered the free warren of Edmund de Deinecurt at Granebi, and took a hare, on Friday after the Nativity of St. Mary. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (35.)

1005. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Geytinton. 15 December 3 Edward I. [1274.]

View of Exeter castle. The octave of the Epiphany.

Thomas de Pyn, late keeper of Exeter castle, received and demised it in such a bad state that 200*l.* would hardly be enough for repairs; he demised 3 breast plates, a habergeon and an iron coverture for a horse, worn and scarcely worth 20*s.*, with a pair of iron shoes, two logs 40 feet long, a barrel for rolling arms, a leaden furnace in the kitchen, 3 iron chains, a great chest, 2 wooden forms, and a table with trestles; John Wyger received the custody of the castle in the state above described. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (36.)

1006. Writ to the sheriff of Rutland. Clyve. 28 November 3 Edward I. [1274.]

Inquisition :—Thursday the feast of St. Nicholas.

Walter de Lasseburne and others (named) on Friday before Palm Sunday in the year 54 Henry III came with force to the house of Peter de Wakerle in Berugden, and burned his houses and barns, corn, and hay, and carried away his goods. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (37.)

1007. Lincoln.

Inquisition of Gartre and Hill as to purveyance before Edmund de Eyncourt and Henry de Baiocis, the king's justices. Lincoln. Saturday before the Purification 3 Edward I. [1275.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (38.)

1008. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Westminster. 13 November 4 Edward I. [1276.]

View of the castle of Bamburg. Sunday before St. Barnabas 5 Edward I.

It will cost at least 254*l.* to repair the defects in the buildings.

A long inventory of armour and stock is given. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (1.)

1009. Writ to Osbert son of Giles, mayor of Lincoln. Windsor. 3 August 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Extent of the lands, tenements and rents, which belonged to John Mansel, in the city of Lincoln and without, which Thomas de London holds by demise of John son of Robert le Sauvage. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (2.)

1010. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk, escheator. Westminster. 23 May 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Extent of the lands and tenements of William de Blunvill in Neuton. Sum, 18*l.* 8*s.* 8*d.*

Extent of the lands and tenements of the said William in Depham and Hengham. Sum, 10*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (3.)

1011. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Westminster. 13 May 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—Henry le Petit, who withdrew himself for felony, held 4½ acres and a virgate of land in Heygham, whereof the king had the year and waste by the hand of John atte Hethe in the eyre of Master Roger de Setone and his fellows. The said Henry held of the prioress of Hegham an acre and a half and a perch of the said land, whereof Richard and John, sons of Geoffrey Stonhard, who are under age, now hold the acre and a half, and Richard son of Turstan, who is under age, now holds the perch.

The said Henry held half an acre of land of Thomas son of Richard Parleben, who now holds the same ; and of Walter and Thurstan Walet 2 acres of land, which the said Richard and John, sons of Geoffrey Stonhard, now hold ; and of Stephen son of Robert le Bug' half an acre of land, which the said Richard and John Stonhard now hold.

Stephen Gid, who withdrew himself for felony, held of the said prioress an acre of land, whereof the king had the year and waste ; it still remains in the king's hand. Ralph Smith (*faber*) will answer for the year and waste. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 303. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (4.)

1012. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Westminster. 1 May 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—Thursday before Whitsun.

Robert Brun of Fownehope, outlawed for felony, held a messuage in Fownehope, which has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 311.

Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Westminster. 6 May.

Inquisition :—Thursday before Whitsun.

Two acres of land in Fonhope, which the said Robert held of Andrew de Chandos, have been a year and a day in the king's hand ; nobody now holds the same, because it is still in the king's hand. The township of Fonhope had the year and day by delivery of the coroner, and ought to answer the king therefor.

Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Westminster. 11 May.

Inquisition :—Saturday the eve of Trinity.

Five acres of land in Fowehope, which the said Richard held of Sir William de Stepelton have been a year and a day in the king's hand, and now lie uncultivated.

The said land, with the chattels of the said Robert, was delivered to the township of La Fowehope by the coroner, and the township ought to answer therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File*, 34. (5.)

1013. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Quenynton. 14 February 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Extent of the lands and tenements of William Motechan of Neuton. Sum, 4*l.* 22*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (6.)

1014. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln, escheator. Lincoln. 6 [April] 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—Maud, daughter of Peter de Lincoln, held 9 acres of land and 13*s.* 4*d.* of rent in Clisseby immediately of the king in chief ; she held

the same, and held no other tenements of the king, by the service that Peter de Lincoln, father of the said Maud, and of Margery and Beatrice, who are his heirs, should carry a falcon before the king at the king's expense. The said Maud alienated the said land by her deed to Richard Daumpere now 5 years past, so that he should find her all necessaries for her life, to be held of the king by the yearly service of 8*d.*

It is expedient for the king to receive the homage of the said Richard because he holds of others land to the value of 20*l.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (7.)

1015. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford, escheator. Merleberg. 4 February 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—Friday before Ash Wednesday.

Roger Codagh, who was indicted for felony in the county of Salop and died in prison, sold to John de Lacu all his land in Rolveston. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 280. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (8.)

1016. Writ to the sheriff of Surrey. Westminster. 18 May 4 Edward I.

Writ to the same sheriff. Odyham. 8 August. [1276.]

Inquisition :—A messuage, 80 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow, and 7*s.* of rent in Dyluwyz, which Henry de Deluwyz, who was outlawed for felony, held, were never in the king's hand a year and a day, but the said Henry held the premises of Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester, except 8 acres of land, which he held of the prioress of Halywelle. Geoffrey de Rydere, bailiff of the said earl, ought to answer the king for the year and waste, if he had any. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (9.)

1017. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Westminster. 18 May 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition at a sheepfold on the borders of Hornele and Horniton. Monday before St. Barnabas.

All the customs and services which Robert Paynel exacts from his customary tenants of Hornele and Horniton, are due and accustomed, and Hugh Bardolf received the same ; who sold his tenement to Sir Robert de Lexinton, who received the said services and customs, and afterwards gave the tenement to Sir John de Lexinton in the time of King Henry III, who received the said services and customs during his life ; after his decease Henry de Lexinton, his heir, sometime bishop of Lincoln, had all the said services and customs for his life, and after his decease William de Sutton, his nephew and heir, received the same for his life, and after his decease Robert de Sotton, his son and heir, dowered therewith Eve sometime the wife of the said William, now the wife of Robert Paynel.

Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Westminster. 27 July.

Inquisition on the borders of Hornele and Horniton before the sheriff and Sir Richard le Pure, coroner, William Trevet, and Thomas de Arderne, knights. Monday in the feast of St. Bartholomew.

Similar findings. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (10.)

1018. Inquisition before Thomas de Normanvill, steward of the king's demesnes north of Trent. Esseburne. Wednesday the feast of the Annunciation 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Henry de Cruce of Esseburnne held 3 tofts, 2 acres of land, and half an acre of meadow in Esseburnne, which Henry Morel and Sibyl his wife exact against

the king by writ, until Robert de Ferrariis, earl of Derby, ejected him, and took him to his own house in Esseburnne, and maintained him there for a year and a half, finding him 2*s.* a week and one robe a year, and afterwards, at the petition of the said Henry and his friends, he was in the custody of Nicholas de Mercinton, his kinsman, for half a year, with the same maintenance from the earl. The said Henry had a son and heir, named Robert, who, in the lifetime of his father quitclaimed to the earl all his right in the said tenement, whether willingly or against his will the jurors are ignorant, for 60 marks of silver, whereof he received a silver alms dish of the price of 26 marks, which he retained until the death of his father, when he approached the earl, and asked for the said money or the said tenement; whether he obtained all the said money or not the jurors are ignorant. Afterwards the said Robert went with the dish to London, and there sold the dish and did his pleasure therewith; he outlived his father 6 years, and the said earl continued his seisin of the said tenement until he was removed from all his lands by King Henry III.

Writ to the sheriff of Derby, escheator. Westminster. 7 May.

Inquisition in the full county of Derby. Thursday in Whitsun week.

Two tofts in Esseburn, and 2 acres of meadow, are of the purchases of Sir Robert de Ferrariis, earl of Derby, 15 years past, and are held of the fee of the church of Esseburn by the yearly service of 5*s.*, payable to the said church from time beyond memory. Seven shillings and fourpence of yearly rent were of the purchases of Sir W. de Ferrariis, sometime earl of Derby, grandfather of Robert the present earl, 50 years past, and are of the king's demesne, and were before of the ancient demesne of the crown.

A moiety of the bakehouse of Esseburn is of the purchases of the said Sir Robert, 15 years past, and is of the king's ancient demesne, and used to render to the king 30*s.* by the hands of Henry de Cruce and his heirs. The ferries of Dubbrug, Roucestre, and Northbyry, are of the purchases of the said Sir Robert, 15 years past, and are not of the king's demesne or appurtenant to the wapentake of Wyrkisworth. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 218. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (11.)

1019. Writ to Richard de Holebroke, the king's steward. Great Campton. 19 February 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—Ernesby. Wednesday before St. Mark.

Valuation of the manor of Ernesby. Sum, 24*l.* 12*s.* 5¼*d.* Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 381. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (12.)

1020. Writ to Ralph de Sandwyco, the king's steward. Marleberge. 5 February 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Extent of the manor of Erleh, co. Berks. Saturday before St. Barnabas. Sum, 10*l.* 10*s.* 9½*d.* Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 268.

C. Inq. Misc. File 34. (13.)

1021. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester, escheator. Bruera. 13 March 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition in the full county. Thursday after the Nativity of St. Mary.

William Lovel never committed a felony, by reason of which King Henry III gave to Aunger Lovel for life a third part of the town of Drayton, but William, son of Osbert Lovel held that land of the fee of Richard Basset of Robert de Burnebu as mesne lord, rendering yearly to the said Robert 8*s.* and doing suit to his court every three weeks; the said William enfeoffed

John son of Robert de Burnebu and William de Bruninghurst of a third part of the said manor, and never made alienation of the said land to the disherison of the king because it never was of the king's demesne.
C. Inq. Misc. File 34. (14.)

1022. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Winchester. 17 January 4 Edward I. [1276.]
Inquisition :—William de Codested held the aldermanry of Westgate in the city of Canterbury of the king in chief as of the demise of the king's ancestors, and enfeoffed Master Hamon Doge at a yearly rent of 10 marks, who held the same for 15 years, and afterwards enfeoffed Nicholas Doge six days before his death, at a yearly rent to the said Master Hamon and his heirs of 100*s.* and doing all the service due to the lords of the fee.
The said Nicholas was in peaceful seisin until the present sheriff ejected him ; but the sheriff caused the aldermanry to be seized into the king's hand, saving to every man his right, because it was held of the king in chief, the city of Canterbury being in the king's hand. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (15.)

1023. Writ to Ralph de Sandwico, the king's steward. Westminster. 10 May 4 Edward I. [1276.]
Extent of the manor of Huswaldesfeld [co. Gloucester]. Friday before Trinity. There are 4*l.* 5*s.* 3½*d.* of rent of assize, and four barbed arrows from each free man worth 2*s.* yearly. The customs and services of the manor are worth 4*s.* 6*d.* yearly and the customs of purchasing women for marriage [*de mulieribus emptis ad maritand'*] of pannage and other tolls, 2*s.* yearly ; pleas, perquisites and heriots, 2*s.* Sum, 6*l.* 3*s.* 5½*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (16.)

1024. *Capitula* delivered to the citizens of Canterbury to enquire as to rebels before Sir Stephen de Penecestre and Sir Ralph de Sandwyco, justices. Tuesday the feast of St. Barnabas. [1275 ?]
Canterbury.
A jury say that no person of their city or liberty was at any time against King Henry III or the present king except Simon Wyolf, who adhered to the part of the earl of Leicester, and is dead, and had no goods at the time of his death. Laurence de Fonte of the suburb of Canterbury was with Sir Nicholas de Cryoll before, during, and after, the war, and stayed with him until his death ; but the jurors do not believe that he was present at any siege or spoil. No lands of any one of their city or liberty have been seized into the hand of King Henry III or the present king.
Hundreds of Middelton and Mercdenne.
Inquisition before the said Stephen and Ralph.
Thomas de Hegham was a rebel at the siege of Rochester castle, whose land of the yearly value of 30*l.* was seized into the king's hand and given to Sir Peter de Chauvent, who now holds it, etc.
John de Clackesfeld and Walter de Cranford were rebels at the same siege ; their lands were never seized into the king's hand. The land of the said John, which he now holds, is of the yearly value of 40*s.*, and that of the said Walter, which he sold to Simon de Orpinton, is of the yearly value of 20*s.*
Martin de Tunstall was a rebel at the said siege and at the battle of Lewes ; his land was never seized into the king's hand ; it is of the yearly value of 10*s.* and he now holds it.

Geoffrey de Wycheling, parson of that place, was a rebel at the said siege, and a common spoiler of the king's faithful; he holds no lay fee.

Adam de Riddemer was a rebel at the said siege and at the bridge of la Scehere, and a common spoiler of the king's faithful; his land was never seized into the king's hand; it is of the yearly value of 100*s.*, and he now holds it.

Hundred of Wy.

Inquisition made before the same.

Sir Bertram de Criel was an enemy of King Henry III and of the present king, and was of the household of Sir Henry de Monte Forti; his land in the said hundred is of the yearly value of 40*l.* but was never seized into the king's hand; the earl of Gloucester seized certain land thereof called 'Esmeresfeld' of the yearly value of 15*l.* and held it for a time, but whether through the king the jurors know not; Sir Roger de Leyburne afterwards seized the same, and held it until it was redeemed from him.

The said Sir Bertram now holds all the said land; he took part against the king at the siege of Rochester castle.

Sir Robert de Crevequer, who all the time of disturbance was on the side of the earl of Leicester and was at the battle of Lewes, seized the land in the said hundred which belonged to Sir Henry Huse, who was on the king's side, and held it for half a year; it is of the yearly value of 100*s.*; Sir John de Merlay now holds it by the will of the said Sir Henry, but the said Robert has no land in the said lathe.

John son of Adam de Someri was a rebel, and on the side of the earl of Leicester with Sir Hugh de Nevile at the battle of Lewes; his land in the said hundred is of the yearly value of 100*s.*, and at the time of disturbance was in the custody of Master John de Wyngeham; the said Sir Hugh seized it and held it for a time; but whether through the king the jurors know not; Roberge, wife of the said John, now holds it.

John de Cumbe was an enemy, and on the side of the earl of Leicester at the siege of Rochester castle, and was of the household of Sir John de la Hay; his land in the said hundred is of the yearly value of 100*s.*, but was never seized into the king's hand; the said John now holds it.

Sir Nicholas de Hautlo was a rebel and on the side of the earl of Leicester at the siege of Rochester castle; his land in the said hundred is of the yearly value of 100*s.*, but was never seized into the king's hand; Richard his son now holds it.

Walter de Letton was in Ireland at the time of disturbance; his land in the said hundred is of the yearly value of 10*l.*; the earl of Gloucester seized the same and held it for a time, but whether through the king, the jurors know not; the said Walter now holds it; also the said Walter seized a manor of Robert de Halgetone called 'Lambesfeld,' because the said Robert was with the king, and took thereof 20*s.*, wherefore he is reputed an enemy.

Isaac de Wylmynton was an enemy because he sent Ralph Syfled his servant to the siege of Rochester, but against his will because he feared loss of his goods; his land in the said hundred is of the yearly value of 100*s.*, but was never seized into the king's hand; the said Isaac now holds it.

Robert de Goteby was an enemy and on the side of the earl of Leicester at the battle of Lewes; his land in the said hundred is of the yearly value of 20*s.*, but was never seized into the king's hand; the said Robert now holds it.

[Lathe of St. Augustine ?]

Inquisition made before the same at Canterbury.

Sir Roger de Tilmanneston was against the king at Winchester with Sir John de la Haghe ; he had no lands in that lathe, but now has ; Sir Ralph de Sandwyco holds them at farm ; they are of the yearly value of 6 marks ; he redeemed the said land after the battle of Evesham from Sir John de Rokesle, for how much the jurors are ignorant.

The earl of Leicester sent after Sir Stephen Soudan in the king's name after the battle of Lewes, and the said Sir Stephen was made marshal of the king's household, and so stayed with the king until the battle of Evesham ; afterwards Sir Roger de Leyburn seized his lands, and by the king's gift received redemption therefor ; the lands of the said Sir Stephen in that lathe are of the yearly value of 20*l.* ; Hugh his son and heir now holds them.

Sir Robert de Hardres was against the king at the siege of Rochester castle ; his land was never seized into the king's hand, and is of the yearly value of 20*l.* ; Robert his son and heir now holds it.

Henry de Berham and Richard, his brother, were against the king at the battle of Evesham with Sir Henry de Monte Forti ; the land of the said Henry de Berham in Berham is of the yearly value of 20*l.*, William de Apelton holds it in the name of wardship of the said Henry's heir ; the land of the said Richard in Byerton is of the yearly value of 40*s.* and the said Richard holds it. The lands of the said Henry and Richard were never seized into the king's hand.

Walter de Swynesford, Walter de Ripple, and Henry de Schorn, together with John de Belham, monk, then warden of Menstre, after the battle of Lewes sought Sir Roger de Leyburn at the house of Feidina relict of Ruffyn in Thanet, because it was said in the country that he was hidden there ; afterwards the said Walter de Ripple and Henry de Schorn made a fine with the said Sir Roger for 13 marks ; how the said monk and the said Walter de Swyneford went forth against the king the jurors are ignorant, but their lands were never seized into the king's hand.

The land of Walter de Swyneford is of the yearly value of 40*s.*, and Henry de Swynesford, his brother, now holds it ; the land of Walter de Ripple is of the yearly value of 100*s.* and he holds it ; the land of Henry de Schorn is of the yearly value of 100*s.*, and he holds it.

Guy Brussel was against the king with the men of London, and did not then have the lands which he now has ; they are of the yearly value of 100*s.* and were never seized ; the said Guy holds them.

Laurence de Shauekuntewell was against the king at the siege of Rochester castle ; his land is of the yearly value of 40*s.* and was never seized into the king's hand ; the said Laurence holds it.

Reynold the sheriff, Henry de Schorn, Roger Quintyn, Anselm de Ripple, Walter de Ripple, Henry de Manneston, Simon le Prude, and Walter le Clerk, with their suites, furnished with horses and arms started towards the siege of Rochester castle, and returned to Herbaldoun, by order of Sir John de la Haghe, then constable of Dover castle.

Lathe of Hedelinge.

Inquisition made before the same.

The earl of Oxford was the king's enemy and had land in the said lathe of the yearly value of 30*l.* Sir Roger de Leburne seized that land and held it for some time, but whether through the king the jurors know not ; the said earl now holds the said land.

Thomas de Sandwyco was a rebel, and of the household of the earl of Leicester ; his land is of the yearly value of 5 marks, but was never seized

into the king's hand ; the said Thomas now holds it, but has made his peace with the king.

Turgis de Godwyneston was an enemy and on the side of the earl of Leicester ; his land is of the yearly value of half a mark and was never seized into the king's hand ; the said Turgis now holds it.

Ralph Perot was a rebel and on the side of the earl of Leicester, but had land only of the inheritance of his wife of the yearly value of 100*s.* ; Sir Matthew de Besilles, then constable of Dover, seized the said land and held it for a time, but whether through the king the jurors know not ; the said Ralph now holds it.

Sir Ralph Perot was a rebel all the time of disturbance and on the side of the earl of Leicester ; he had land in the said lathe of the yearly value of 30*l.* ; Sir Roger de Leyburne seized the said land and held it for three years, but whether through the king the jurors know not ; the said Sir Ralph now holds it.

Sir Ralph Haket was an enemy and on the side of the earl of Leicester ; his land is of the yearly value of 20*l.* ; Sir William de Sey seized it, because he had it of the king's gift, and took ransom therefor.

Sir Roger de Tylemanneston was a rebel and on the side of the earl of Leicester ; his land in the said lathe is of the yearly value of 4*l.* ; Sir John de Rokesby seized it and had it for a year, but whether through the king the jurors know not ; the said Sir Roger now holds it.

Sir Henry Perot was a rebel and on the side of the earl of Leicester ; his land in the said lathe is of the yearly value of 30*l.* ; Sir Roger de Leburne and Sir Gonselin de Badelesmere seised it and held it for a time, but whether through the king the jurors know not ; the said Sir Henry now holds it.

Thomas de Molande, now deceased, was an enemy and on the side of the earl of Leicester ; his land is of the yearly value of 4 marks ; William de Stepesdone seized it, but took nothing therefrom, whether through the king the jurors know not ; the heirs of the said Thomas (*ejusdem*) now hold it.

Sampson de Soles was a rebel and on the side of the earl of Leicester ; he is now dead ; his land in the said lathe is of the yearly value of 40*s.* ; William de Orlawestone seized it and held it for two years, but whether through the king the jurors know not ; the heirs of the said Sampson (*ejusdem*) now hold it.

Alan de Crowethorne was an enemy and on the side of the earl of Leicester ; his land is of the yearly value of a mark, but was never seized by the king ; the said Alan now holds it.

Stephen Sodan was an enemy and on the side of the earl of Leicester ; his land in the lathe is of the yearly value of 10 marks ; Sir Roger de Leyburne seized it and held it for a year and took nothing therefrom, but whether through the king the jurors know not ; the heirs of the said Stephen now hold it.

Sir Henry Cramanvile was a rebel and on the side of the earl of Leicester ; his land in the said lathe is of the yearly value of 10 marks ; Sir Roger de Leyburn seized it and gave it to Sir Simon de Creye, who held it for seven years, but whether through the king the jurors know not.

Lathe of Eylesford.

The lathe of Eylesford came before the said Stephen and Ralph, the king's inquisitors, by 24 jurors, who say that Sir Robert de Crevequer was with the earl of Leicester, and with the said Sir R. was Sir Ralph de Oteringedene one of his household (*suus familiaris*), at the siege of Rochester castle, at the

battle of Lewes, at Winchester, at the battle of Evesham, and elsewhere ; Sir Matthew de Hestinge was at the siege of Rochester with the earl of Leicester ; Henry de Pevenesse was against the king at the battle of Lewes, and was killed there ; William de Gerstone was against the king at the siege of Rochester castle and elsewhere ; Sir Richard de Grey was with the earl of Leicester at Rochester and elsewhere ; Sir Bartholomew de Woteringeberi was against the king at Rochester, Lewes, Winchester, and elsewhere ; likewise Sir John de Pecham ; Sir Nicholas de Lenham was against the king at Rochester, Lewes, and elsewhere ; Sir Roger de Tilmannestone was of the household of Sir John de la Haie, who was everywhere with the earl of Leicester ; Richard de Cnolle was against the king at the siege of Rochester castle ; Robert de Cumdenne was against the king at Flemenewelle ; William Melkere of Stoke was against the king at the siege of Rochester. Sir Roger de Leyburne seized the land of Sir Robert de Crevequer, to wit, the manor of . . . . of the yearly value of 30*l.*, which Sir William de Leyburne now holds, and the manor of Bokyngenolde of the yearly value of 10*l.*, which the said Sir Robert now holds, and the manor of Chetam of the yearly value of 10*l.*, which the said Sir Robert now holds.

The said Sir Roger seized the lands of Sir Ralph de Oteringedene at Oteringdene, of the yearly value of 10*l.*, which the said Sir Ralph now holds.

Sir Simon de Creie seized Greneche, the manor of Sir Matthew de Hestinge, of the yearly value of 10*l.*, which the said Sir Matthew now holds.

The land of Henry de Pevenesse of the yearly value of 40*s.* has not yet been seized ; Philip de Pevenesse son and heir of the said Henry now holds it.

The land of William de la Garstone was seized and is still in the king's hand, and is of the yearly value of 6 marks.

The lands of Sir Richard de Grey at Eylesford and Ho were seized by Sir Roger de Leyburne and are of the yearly value of 72*l.*, whereof the Queen mother holds in Ho to the value of 40*l.*, and lady Lucy de Grey holds in dower to the value of 32*l.*

Neal de Chetam seized the land of Sir Bartholomew de Woteringberi through the king, which is of the yearly value of 12*l.* ; the said Sir Bartholomew now holds it.

The lands of Sir John de Pecham were never seized except by the Jewry (*nisi per Jud'*) and are of the yearly value of 10*l.* ; the earl of Gloucester now holds them.

The land of Sir Nicholas de Lenham at [H]untinton was seized by the king and is of the yearly value of 10*l.* ; the said Sir Nicholas now holds it. The land of Sir Roger de Tilmanessone at Horsmundenne was never seized and is of the yearly value of 20*l.* ; the said Roger now holds it ; the jurors know not the value of his other lands in the lathe.

The land of Richard de Cnolle was never seized and is of the yearly value of 40*s.* ; Sarah de Cnolle now holds it in the name of wardship.

The land of Robert de Cundenne was never seized and is of the yearly value of . . . ; the said Robert now holds it.

Geoffrey, rector of the church of Wychelinge, was against the king's friends and robbed Sir J. de Watton of his chattels to the value of 60 marks, and Sir Thomas de Herbaldune of 10 marks ; he has no lay fee. Peter Cardon seized the land of William Melker of Stoke of the yearly value of 2 marks, and took the estrepement thereof ; the heirs of the said William now hold it.

Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 119. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (17.)

1025. Writ to Thomas de Normanvyll, the king's steward. Merleberge. 7 February 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition before the king's bailiff. Thorneton. Tuesday after Palm Sunday.

Roger le Bygot, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, and his ancestors, never did suit to the court of Thornеton in Pykeryngelyth for the manor of Levescam, but Osbert de Bolebek once held the said manor in the time of Sir William de Fortibus, earl of Albemarle, last deceased, and did suit therefor to the said court until Sir Hugh de Bygot, father of the said earl, was enfeoffed of the said manor ; the jurors know not by what warrant the suit was afterwards withdrawn.

Transcripts of two writs to the sheriff of Norfolk relating to a dispute between the earl of Norfolk and his tenants of Halvergate (named on the dorse). Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 424. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (18.)

1026. Writ to Ralph de Sandwyco, keeper of the king's demesnes in Kent. Westminster. 8 May 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—Rochester. Thursday in Whitsun week.

The bishop of Rochester in the time of King John sought help from the king for the repair of the bridge over the water of Medeweye at Rochester, and the king ordered the sheriff of Kent to pay him 40*s*. for that purpose, with which, and with his own goods, the bishop built houses which he let for rent wherewith the bridge was maintained. Afterwards the rent came to the master and brethren of the new work of Strodes for that purpose and since that time they have repaired and maintained the bridge at their own costs. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (19.)

1027. Commission to William de Wyntreshull and John de Havering. Cycestre. 16 June 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—The ancestors of John de Sancto Johanne have had tumbrel, pillory, and gallows, in the town of Basinge from time beyond memory ; the said John after the death of his father, Robert, re-ereeted the same on account of their ruinous condition. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (20.)

1028. Writ to Guncelin de Badelesmere, justice of Chester. Tower of London. 24 November 4 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition in the county of Chester. Tuesday the morrow of St. Hilary.

Leuta, late the wife of Sir Robert de Monte Alto the black, Maud, late the wife of Sir Ralph de Monte Alto, Nichola, late the wife of Sir Roger de Monte Alto the elder, and Cecily, late the wife of Sir Roger de Monte Alto the younger, were none of them dowered of the honour, or of the lands of the manor of Hawirdyn, and had no other purparty in recompense of such dower. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (21.)

1029. Inquisition before J. de Lovetot, Sir William Wasteneys being associated with him. Staunford, co. Lincoln. Saturday the eve of Palm Sunday 4 Edward I. [1276.]

The yearly value of the toll of the men and tenants of R. arehbishop of Canterbury, and of the prior and convent of Christ Church, Canterbury, at the markets and fairs of Sir J. de Warenna, earl of Surrey, at Staunford, is 20 marks, because the bailiffs of Staunford take toll at Bacolnefesse 10 leagues distant on the west, the bridge of Billingefeld 11 leagues distant on the north,

Kinelston 10 leagues distant on the east, and Walmesford and Clive 5 leagues distant on the south. Similar toll at Graham is of the yearly value of 10 marks, because the bailiffs of that town take toll at Hundinton 5 leagues distant on the north, Twyford 7 leagues distant on the south, Longedale 6 leagues distant on the east, and Harstan 4 leagues distant on the west.

Inquisition before John de Lovetot, Master Reymund de Nolmeriis, and William Cravel being associated with him. Thikehull co. York. Thursday the morrow of the Annunciation.

Similar toll at Wakefeld is of the yearly value of 5 marks.

Inquisition before John de Lovetot ; Fulk Baynard and the prior of Bromhil being associated with him. Santon co. Norfolk.

Similar toll at Thefford, Braundon, Bernham, Santon, Houtgheton and Brighton, is of the yearly value of 5*l.* ; at Chastelacre and Rechchenese 10*s.* ; at Thronth market, Monesley hithe, Tremingham hithe, Botergap hithe, and Bek hithe, 20*s.*

Inquisition before J. de Lovetot, J. de Metingeham being associated with him. London.

The said earl has no market or fair in Essex except at Roynge, and there the market often fails ; and the before mentioned toll is of no value to the earl, because toll is not exacted or given.

Sussex. Inquisition before J. de Lovetot ; William Graundyn, Hugh de Buscy, and Richard de Pevenese, being associated with him. Crawelye. Tuesday after St. Matthias.

Similar toll at Lewes is of the yearly value of 8 marks, and at Seford 2 marks.

Inquisition before J. de Lovetot ; Richard de Pollesden being associated with him. Dorckinge. Sunday after St. Matthias.

Similar toll at Dorckinge is of the yearly value of 4*l.*, at Reygate a mark, at Guldeford 15*s.*, and at Suthewerk 4*l.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (22.)

1030. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Westminster. 24 May 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—Hales Ouweyn. Monday after the Nativity of St. John the Baptist. Customs and services in the manor of Halcsowen. *See* Nash's *Worcestershire*, Vol. 1, *p.* 512. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (23.)

1031. Writ to Ralph de Sandwyco. Wlnchester. 20 January 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition before the said Ralph and Robert Hymmere. Odyham. Thursday after St. Dunstan.

The king's men and sokemen of Odyham ought not to have any common of pasture in Sutton, but there is a division between the common of pasture of Sutton and that of Odiham viz. a way called ' la Mcleweye,' which begins from a head of a ditch (*ab uno capite fovee*) called ' Whythedich ' towards the east and extends longways between the said commons to Greywell mill towards the north ; the common of pasture which is towards the wood called ' Whytmundesle,' along its side towards the north (*costando versus aquilonem*) belongs to the king's manor of Odyham, and to the men and sokemen there. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (24.)

1032. Writ to Guncelin de Bathelesmere, justice of Chester. Westminster. 14 November 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—Chester. Saturday after the Epiphany, 5 Edward I.

The plots between the abbey of Dernal and Conwardesleg, of which one is called Hwetcyhales and the other Muneheniswra, are suitable for building the abbey there ; the former contains $8\frac{1}{2}$ acres and the latter 2 acres ; each acre being worth 8*d.* a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (25.)

1033. Writ to Boyes de Cnovil, sheriff of Salop and Stafford. Pulton. 20 February 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition in the county of Stafford. Thursday after St. Chad.

The houses which Henry de Wodestoke claims as belonging to his prebend in Wolvernehamton, were held by Simon de Wauton, sometime canon of Wolvernehamton, as belonging to his prebend. Giles de Erdinton, sometime dean of the chapel of Wolvernehamton, gave the said prebend with the said houses to Henry de Erdinton his nephew.

The houses belong of right to the said prebend.

Sir Tedisius de Camilla, dean of Wolvernehamton, now holds them. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 280. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (26.)

1034. Inquisition before the mayor and sheriffs of London. Thursday the feast of St. Barnabas 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Richard de Montfichet was not seised in his demesne as of fee of the site of a tower called ' Montfichet ' in the city of London on the day of his death ; Richard de Plaiciis, nephew and one of the heirs of the said Richard Muntfichet, was not seised thereof as his share of the inheritance on the day of his death, so that by reason of his seisin any heir can vindicate any right therein, but the said site belonged to Robert son of Walter and his ancestors on the day of the death of the said Richard and Richard, when also the site of the whole castle called ' Castelbaynard ' was entire and undivided as of the right and possession of the said Robert.

This inquisition was taken in the presence of John Addrian and six other aldermen (named). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (27.)

1035. Extent of the manor of Melkesham before Master Walter Scamel, dean of Salisbury, and Matthew de Columbariis. 4 Edward I. [1275–1276.] Sum, 80*l.* 41*s.* 8*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (28.)

1036. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Quenynton. 12 February 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Extent of the lands and tenements of Geoffrey de Hakethorn. Sum, 4*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (29.)

1037. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Westminster. 28 July 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—Ludelowe. Thursday before the Nativity of St. Mary.

A moiety of a messuage in Lodelowe, which Robert Niger Oculus, who was hanged for felony, held of William de Lardegrene, has been in the king's hand a year and a day and more.

Maud le Deyare of Lodelowe now holds it and the township of Lodelowe will answer for the year and waste. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (30.)

1038. Writ to Richard de Holebrok, the king's steward. Westminster. 8 May 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—Grymmesby. Wednesday after St. Peter's Chains 6 Edward I. [1278.]

The churches of Scartho, Bradelee, and Little Cotes, are the nearest to Grymmesby, the king's gift ; the church of Scartho is of the yearly value of 20 marks, and the rector thereof is Sir Hugh de Bassingburne ; the church of Bradelee is of the yearly value of 15 marks, and the rector thereof is Sir Peter le Rus ; the church of Little Cotes is of the yearly value of 15 marks, and the rector thereof is Sir John de Wyndfleyt. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (31.)

1039. Commission to Master Ralph de Trenyngham. Tower of London. 24 November 4 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition :—Newenden. Saturday before the Epiphany. [1276.]

James, rector of the church of Werehorne, procured the burning of the houses of the friars of the order of Mount Carmel of Lossenham. William the clerk, his servant, was at the burning by his procurement ; afterwards the said rector harboured the said William, and retained him in his household ; the damage done is estimated at 80*l.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (32.)

1040. Extent and appraisement of the lands and tenements of Thomas de . . . . ham of Germethorpe. Sunday after Michaelmas 4 Edward I. [1276.] *Imperfect.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (33.)

1041. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton. Temple Bruer. 8 March 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and coroner.

When Thomas, the king's bailiff, was at Maydeford by the sheriff's command to replevy to Robert Horn his beasts, which Thomas Kynne took and detained in his park, and when he had delivered the beasts from the park according to law and custom, and was driving them on the king's highway to the house of the said Robert, there came Roger and Thomas sons of Thomas Kynne, and Richard Kyde, his groom, and rescued the beasts from the bailiff, and took them away by force, and replaced them in the park. The bailiff raised hue and cry, and the said Roger, Thomas, and Richard, raised hue and cry upon the bailiff, who went to the house of the said Robert Horn, and told him how the beasts had been rescued so that he could not deliver them.

The said Roger, Thomas, and Richard, returned to the house of the said Thomas Kynne and told him what had happened, who caused the beasts to be shut up in the park under lock and key, and ordered the said Richard Kyde to go to three tithingmen of the town, and tell them to come to him immediately ; they came at his command and he ordered them to go and attach the bailiff to come to his court and answer for the hue and cry and trespass in his liberty, as he had liberty there of holding view of frankpledge, of bloodshed, and of hue and cry.

The tithingmen went to attach the bailiff, but he would not find pledges as it seemed to him that he had done no injury ; when this was reported to the said Thomas Kynne, he ordered the tithingmen to call together all their neighbours and go to Robert Horn, in whose house the said bailiff was, and enjoin him or his wife to detain the bailiff in the house and safely guard him, under pain of 100*s.*

The tithingmen did his bidding, so that the bailiff was there for eight days until delivered by the king's writ. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (34.)

1042. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Merleberge. 5 February 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition in the full court of the town of Gloucester before the sheriff of Gloucester and the bailiffs and coroners of the town. Monday after St. Peter's Chair.

Robert le Clerke, bailiff of Gloucester, who was hanged for felony, was escheator of Master Henry the Goldsmith principal clerk, and had of the goods and chattels of the said Henry a mazer cup with a silver foot of the price of 20*s.*, a mazer cup without foot of the price of 6*s.*, a silver cup without foot of the price of 13*s.* 4*d.*, a silver cup without foot of the price of 10*s.*, a brass pot of the price of 5*s.*, a featherbed of the price of 3*s.*, in ready money 20*s.*, and a gold ring of the price of 6*s.*

The said Robert was executor of Thomas Croke, and had of his goods in ready money, 40*s.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (35.)

1043. Commission to William de Middelton and Hervey de Stanhowe. Westminster. 5 May 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—Rudham. Friday in Whitsun week.

Gilbert le Northern, Thomas le Northern, Gilbert Broun, Richard de Holmes, Thomas son of Richard, and William son of Beatrice de Holkham, never assaulted the men in a ship, which came to land near Holkham, nor took any goods or merchandise therefrom. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (36.)

1044. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Westminster. 19 May 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—John de Wodeton and others (named) cut down and carried away trees of Ela late the wife of Philip Basset, countess of Warwick, at Kaurtlington. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (37.)

1045. Writ to the sheriff of Sussex. Cycestre. 16 June 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—Ralph de Hasfelde and Robert his servant entered the park of Isabel, late the wife of John son of Alan, of Pallingeham, and took deer with dogs and other engines, and destroyed the park ; Robert de Puleham and Heyne, who formerly was with Adam de Bavent, by order of Laurence Basset, entered the wood of the said Isabel, of Arundel, to take deer and do mischief, and the said Laurence often entered the said wood for the same purposes. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (38.)

1046. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford. Westminster. 17 May 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—Saturday after Trinity.

John Holebern and Gilbert de Wydemere came to the house of Ralph the clerk of Wodemanleye and Juliana his wife at night, and demanded entrance ; Ralph's son allowed them to enter ; they [entered] and said that they would bind them and bring them to Colcestre, and because they found nothing there, they made them come, and the said Gilbert took a horn of the price of 8*d.*, and carried it away. Afterwards on St. Mark's day, the house was set on fire, and nobody was suspected but the said Gilbert Hertford. *Imperfect.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (39.)

1047. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Kenynton. 26 April 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition in the full county of Salop. Thursday before St. Margaret.

Sir John Lestrange, lately deceased, sent Adam Thorswalt, his servant, at Hodenet, to the house of Master Robert de Waleton, to thresh his corn there in his grange, who threshed the said corn and carried it away to le Knokin to the house of his said lord to the value of 30 marks.

C. Inq. Misc. File 34. (40.)

1048. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Westminster. 28 July 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition before the said sheriff, Sirs John de Wodrington and Walter de Snethorpe, knights, and the coroners of the said county, in the full county. Thursday after St. Bartholomew.

John Gray, father of Robert Gray and the said Robert, met Henry de Ellum in Scotland and assaulted, maimed, and beat him, three years past and more ; the said Henry and Robert and Thomas, his brothers, and William de Gordon and William Fraunceys, came from Scotland to the liberty of Sir Robert, bishop of Durham, on Sunday before Palm Sunday in the aforesaid year, and met the said Robert de Gray between Norham and the bridge of Tilleum, and assaulted and wounded him so that they cut off his whole hand except the thumb, and forthwith returned to Scotland, and have not since returned to England. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (42.)

1049. Writ to Richard de Holebroke, the king's steward. Merleberge. 16 December 4 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition :—Neuport Paynell. Tuesday before St. Barnabas.

Richard the warrener taken and detained in Windsor prison for a trespass in the park of Neuport Paynell, is innocent ; Walerand, parson of the church of Asshe, and his servant, as to whose name the jurors are ignorant, Nicholas le Pekere of Horton, and others (named), committed the said trespass ; Richard le Clerk of Hamslape gave counsel and aid thereto.

C. Inq. Misc. File 34. (41.)

1050. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Westminster. 9 June 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition in the county of Salop. Thursday before St. Margaret.

Philip the Taylor (*cissor*) of Clune broke the house of Reynold Kaym of Upton in the night time ; the said Reynold came out with his sword and wished to attach the said Phillip, who shot the said Reynold with an arrow through the testicles (*per medium testiculorum*) and fled ; the said Reynold followed him with cry and horn, and killed him with his sword as a robber and a fugitive. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 154. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (43.)

1051. Commission to Master Roger de Seyton. Winchester. 13 January 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—London. Tuesday after the octave of the Purification.

John son of William de Bosco lost his right ear by mischance, it having been bitten off by a horse. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *pp.* 144, 174.

C. Inq. Misc. File 34. (44.)

1052. Writ to the sheriff of Surrey. Wynehelse. 2 July 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition in the full county before Denis de Crofte and Richard de Wallesbergh, coroners, and Sirs Thomas Peverel and William Maufe, knights. Lewes. Thursday after St. Giles.

William de la Bataille prosecuted his appeal of robbery and maim in co. Sussex in the year 45 Henry III against Robert de Meysi, who was outlawed according to law; the said William now remits his appeal. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 164. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (45.)

1053. Writ to Geoffrey de Pyeheford, constable of Windsor castle. Westminster. 3 June 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition before the said Geoffrey in the presence of the sheriff of Hertford. Gatesden. The morrow of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

There was a plea before the justices of the Bench between John de Gadesdene and Roger la Zouche about the erection of a sluice at Gatesdene to the nuisance of the freehold of the said John, whereof the said Roger was convicted by a jury, and the sheriff was ordered by writ to open the watercourse by view of the jury, as it was in the time of Ela, sometime wife of the said Roger.

The sheriff sent his bailiff, John de Whessendone, to execute the said order, who was not hindered by the said Roger or any others.

Three or four men, that is to say the miller and three others, were in the mill of the said Roger for a quarter of a year and more after the opening of the watercourse on account of rainy weather and not for the sake of mischief and were there at the time when the king sent William de Ippele to inquire what hindrance was done to the king's bailiffs. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (46.)

1054. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset. Winchester. 20 January 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition before the said sheriff and William le Bret, coroner. La Castele. Saturday after the Purification.

Fifty acres of land, about which the men of the castle complain, belong to the manor of North Perton, of the gift of King Henry son of King William the Conqueror, to John de Erlegh; at that time the king's men of the castle had common of pasture therein for all their animals and herds throughout the year, and had the same until John de Erlegh, grandfather of Henry de Erlegh, who is dead, ejected them therefrom in the time of King Henry III at his first coronation; afterwards they could never have the common except by fine with John son of the said John de Erlegh, and Henry his brother and Philip son of the said Henry, who is dead, whose lands are in the king's hand by reason of the wardship of the heir of the said Philip.

C. Inq. Misc. File 34. (47.)

1055. Inquisition:—Esseburn [co. Derby]. The morrow of St. Oswald 4 Edward I. [1276.]

In the time of the kings until King John demised at fee farm the wapentake of Wirksworth to William the old, earl of Ferrers, the men of Wirksworth, Hopton, and Kersinton used to grind at the mill of Wirksworth for the 20th grain; then the said William distrained them for the 14th grain, in which state they remained until the marshals of the present king, to wit, Robert de Beuver and John de Sueneforde, on their complaint let them grind for the

20th grain ; then Roger son of Henry de Esseburn, who holds the said mill, made them grind, as before, for the 14th grain, in which state they still remain.
C. Inq. Misc. File 34. (48.)

1056. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill, steward, to make inquisition as to alleged illegal distraints by the bailiffs of the court of Bamburgh. Westminster. 18 November 4 Edward I. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (49.)

1057. Writ to the bailiff of Eleanor the queen mother of Havering. Ipswich. 13 April 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Extent of the lands and tenements in the town of Havering in the parish of Romford held by Adam de Cretinge.

The said Adam holds of the king in chief in the town of Havering and the parish of Romford 255 acres of land in demesne which he had of the gift of Roger de Rollinge. He also holds in the same town of the gift of the Earl Marshal a wood containing 100 acres for which he renders to the king 5*s.* yearly and to the Earl Marshal 1*d.* He also holds of the gift of Roger de Rollinge 5 acres of grove and 20 acres of land of the fee of Robert son of William de Uphavering to whom he renders yearly 3*d.*, and 40*s.* of yearly rent from the heirs of Richard de Havering and 5*s.* of rent of the fee of Richard de Helle. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (1.)

1058 Inquisition :—Robert de Clyfford held the manor of Eylesbury from Thursday after the battle of Evesham until the Parliament of Winchester after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, and had all the issues thereof except 11*l.*, which Hugh Chival, bailiff of G. de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, received in the earl's name by the king's writ.

The said earl held the manor by the king's gift after the said Parliament for two years and so much longer as is from Michaelmas to All Saints, and then restored the manor to John son of John. [1277.]
C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (2.)

1059. Commission to Master Ralph de Frennyngham and Walter de Hopton. Rothelan. 13 November 5 Edward I.

Inquisition :—Shrewsbury. Thursday after St. Andrew 6 Edward I. [1277.]

Madoc, lord of the manor of Kenardesle, enfeoffed thereof Thomas his son, who could not hold his own against the Welsh (*non posset pacifice possidere*) and made an agreement with James de Audedele the elder to marry his niece, and have Apedal and Cestreton in co. Stafford, and 50*s.* of rent in Wyzmanka, in exchange for the said manor.

The said James peacefully held the manor for five or six years, and, when it pleased him to go to Almain, with Richard king of Almain, committed the custody thereof to Griffith Madoc, who married his sister ; he held the same for a month and was ejected therefrom by the Welsh, who held the manor until the said James returned to England. Having assembled his power, the said James ejected the Welsh, and held the manor, and erected some small buildings thereon.

He afterwards committed the custody of the manor to certain of his bailiffs ; in defiance of whom (*super istos ballivos*) the Welsh burned the buildings and held the manor, until, war having arisen between England and

Wales, Hamon Lestrange ejected the occupiers of the manor, whereby Roger Lestrange had ingress therein. The manor is held of the king in chief.

William de Audidele has a greater right therein than the said Roger, by the feofment, which James, his father, had, and the confirmation of Madoc, father of the said Thomas. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (3.)

1060. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Worcester. 26 January 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Westminster. 8 May.

Inquisition before the sheriff in the presence of Walter de Helyun. Thursday after the octave of Trinity.

Roger de Touny was seised of the land of Eleyveynnismeneth on the day of his death, and Ralph de Touny, his father, likewise; King Henry III caused the said land to be seized into his hand after the death of the said Roger by reason of the wardship of Ralph his son, who was then under age; and held the same until it was occupied by Llewellyn, son of Griffith, who held it until the men of that land came to the peace of the present king. The said land is of the yearly value of 40 marks in time of peace, and is held of the king; Ralph de Touny is the next heir of the said Roger and of the age of 22 years.

The jurors know nothing of any right of Roger de Mortuo Mari and Maud his wife, great-granddaughter of William de Breuouse, to whom it is alleged that King John granted the said land. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (4.)

1061. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Kent in pursuance of a commission to Roger de Northwode and Ralph de Sandwyco. Westminster. 2 May 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition:—Rochester. Saturday the eve of Trinity.

Gilbert, bishop of Rochester, founder of the hospital of St. Mary, Strodes, built a stone quay at the head of Rochester bridge on the west side, for the repair of which he caused many alms to be collected; upon the quay he caused to be built certain houses in aid of the repair of such head; he assigned the houses with their rents and certain other small rents arising from other houses near the bridge to the warden and brethren of the hospital for the maintenance of the said head. The warden and brethren received the rents, and maintained and repaired the head until the siege of the castle and town of Rochester, when some of the houses were burned by the earl of Warren and Roger de Leyburn; afterwards they carried the unburned timber of the houses to their own house, and caused the stones to be placed in a chapel built on the quay; they collect the wharfage arising from the quay.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (5.)

1062. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Bannebury. 20 February 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition:—Warwick. Tuesday after St. Matthias.

Four messuages and eleven acres of land in Herberbiry, which Andrew le Feure, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. The said Andrew held the tenements of Avice la Megre; John Morice, bailiff of the honor of Leicester in co. Warwick, had the year and day thereof and ought to answer the king therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (6.)

1063. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Worcester. 6 July 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Hereford. Sunday before St. Bartholomew 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Walter Wytekyng, who was hanged for felony, held a messuage and 18 acres of land in Upton Bishop, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 480. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (7.)

1064. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Worcester. 3 July 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—The king has had his year and day of a messuage and 9 acres of land in Addeshovere which William Payn, who was outlawed for felony, held.

The township of Welynton ought to answer the king for the year and day. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 399. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (8.)

1065. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Worcester. 5 July 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—A messuage and half a virgate of land in Barre, which Richard Jordan, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and day, and more, in the king's hand.

The said Richard held the tenements of Felicia de Barre ; the township of Barre still holds them by bail of the coroners, and will answer the king for the issues thereof. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (9.)

1066. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Worcester. . . . July 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—A messuage and a virgate of land in Lalee, which Richard Schort, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day, and still are, in the king's hand.

The tenements are held of Margery de Aston ; the township of Aston ought to answer for the year and day. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (10.)

1067. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Gloucester. 27 September 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—St. Thomas the Apostle 5 Edward I.

Twenty acres of land in La Hethe, which Peter le Hert, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 369. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (11.)

1068. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Westminster. 14 May 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Tavistoke. Tuesday the morrow of St. Petronilla.

A messuage and a carucate of land in Burhywis, which John de Burhywisse, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand.

The said John held the tenements of the abbot and convent of Tavistoke in chief ; William de Burhywisse, his brother, now holds them, and had the king's year and day thereof appraised at 20*s.* for which he ought to answer, by delivery of William de Bykebury, coroner, by the king's writ.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (12.)

1069. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Brehull. 18 June 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Thursday after St. Peter and St. Paul.

A messuage and half a virgate of land in Bunygton, which Walter Thursteyn, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand ; he held them of Alice, late the wife of Henry de Bynington ; the land is still in the king's hand ; the township of Bynington had the year and day thereof by delivery of the sheriff, and ought to answer the king therefor.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (13.)

1070. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Worcester. 6 July 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Hereford. Sunday before St. Bartholomew 6 Edward I. [1278.]

John de la Legh, who was hanged for felony, held a messuage and a virgate of land in Upton Bishop, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 480. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (14.)

1071. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Westminster. 8 May 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Moniton Mucegros, held by John Gifford ; Winferton, held by Roger son of Sir Roger de Mortuo Mari ; Clifford, held by John Gifford ; Monekelen, held by the abbot of Cunchis in frank almoin ; Stoke Edith, held by Petronilla de Touny in dower ; Thalbenour, held by Thomas of the same, by the serjeanty of doing service with a man for 15 days with a bow and arrow at the bridge of Clifford ; and West Hide, a knight's fee, held by Robert de Everyngham and Richard de Crupes ; are of the fee of Ralph de Touny. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (15.)

1072. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Windsor. 27 May 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Warwick. Tuesday before St. John the Baptist.

A moiety of a virgate of land in Radeford, which Simon le Deniere, who was outlawed for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand.

The said Simon held the said land of William Sympli ; it is still in the king's hand ; the master (*magister*) of Grafton had the year and day thereof and ought to answer the king therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (16.)

1073. Writ to the sheriff of Hants. Dated by the hand of R., bishop of Bath and Wells, chancellor. Shrewsbury. 24 October 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Extent of the lands in Worldham, which belonged to Godfrey de Worldham and are in the hands of Thomas Paynel. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (17.)

1074. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Westminster. 26 October 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition in the full county of Stafford. Thursday after St. Mark 5 Edward I. [1277.]

A messuage and half a virgate of land in Lenedale, which William son of Hugh, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day and more in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 387.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (18.)

1075. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Worcester. 24 January 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—St. Mary Magdalene.

Ralph Hackebon was hanged for felony at Teaukesbury on Monday before All Saints 3 Edward I, and held of the earl of Gloucester a messuage in Teaukesbury of the yearly value of 4*s*., which has been [a year and a day] and still is, in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 405.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (19.)

1076. Writ to the bailiffs of the honour of Richmond of Badburham co. Cambridge. Havering. 20 April 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition in the full court of Badburgham, Sunday after the Ascension. The prior of Swaveshe and his men do not owe suit to the court of Badburgham.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (20.)

1077. Writ to the mayor and sheriffs of London. Windsor. 24 May 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—London. Wednesday the feast of St. Marcellus and St. Peter, martyrs.

William le Flaoner forfeited his house in London because he was a robber ; King Henry III conferred the said house upon Robert de Corneville by charter, who restored the same to the said William, and seised him thereof, and made him a charter.

Afterwards, by reason of a proclamation that no suspected person should remain in the city, the said William departed, and the king gave the house to Master Robert le Pestur, the king's pantler. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (21.)

1078. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Chester. 17 July 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Thursday after the Assumption.

John de Longenovere, outlawed for felony, held a messuage and land in Longenovere, whereof the king has had a year and a day. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 402. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (22.)

1079. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Royston. 6 March 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Newcastle on Tyne. Wednesday after St. Barnabas.

The present mayor and bailiffs of the town of Newcastle on Tyne make distraints and attachments at their will in the suburb of Newcastle, as well in baronies as in sergeanties, and all their predecessors have for 20 years and more made similar distraints and attachments, which ought to belong to the king and his ministers. Gilbert de Umframvile makes at his will distraints and attachments by his bailiffs in the water of Tyne ; which distraints and attachments ought to belong to the king and his ministers.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (23.)

1080. Writ to Bartholomew le Jeovene, constable of Bristol castle. Eccleshale. 12 July 5 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—Bristol. Tuesday after St. James 5 Edward I. [1277.]

The rents of the lands and tenements, which belonged to Isolda, daughter and heir of Peter le Clerk by hereditary right, without the gate of Laffard in Bristol, and in the suburb of that town, were, at the time of her death, of the

yearly value of 10*l.* 9*s.* 0½*d.*, at the time, when Christina la Clerk held them, they were of the yearly value of 7*l.*, she held them 11 years ; they are now of the yearly value of 6*l.* 5*s.* 2½*d.*

Writ to the constable of Bristol castle and the mayor and bailiffs of that town. Teukesbyry. 28 September 4 Edward I.

Inquisition :—Bristol. Tuesday in the feast of Michaelmas 4 Edward I.

Lands and tenements of the said Isolda in Bristol, and dower of the said Christina. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 278. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 412.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (24.)

1081. Inquisition :—Buelt. Tuesday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr. [1277.]

Tithes in Buelt claimed by the prior and convent of Brecon. *Partly illegible.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (25.)

1082. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Worcester. 25 January 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition before Sirs John de Vescy and Otho de Grandissono.

Sir John Lestrange, father of the present John Lestrange, pledged the town of Morton to Rhys son of Griffith for 120 marks sterling, whereof the said Rhys received from the said Sir John a warhorse of the price of 80 marks, and a palfrey of the price of 20 marks, so that the said town only remained pledged for 20 marks.

The said town was found in the hand of the said Res and was taken into the king's hand ; the town is of the yearly value of 20*s.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (26.)

1083. Writ to Richard de Holebrok, constable of Oreford castle. Langeleye. 8 October 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—Oreford. Thursday before St. George the Martyr 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Reynold Sygor obtained from the king for a yearly payment of 9*d.* several fisheries in the precinct of Oreford on the east part, which descended to Michael his son and heir, whereof the said Michael gave to John, his son, a fishery of four kettles at a yearly rent of 2*d.* payable to the heirs of the said Michael ; the said John gave the said fishery to the abbot and convent of Sybethone, and three years after the gift became a monk in their house ; the abbot and convent held the fishery for 40 years and more, until they were ejected by Hugh de Dynthyvethone, constable of Oreford, about Ascension 1 Edward I.

The fishery is still detained in the king's hand, and is of the yearly value of 6*s.* 6*d.*, saving the yearly service of 2*d.* ; it was seized because he [the abbot] had no warrant of the king or his ancestors. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (27.)

1084. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of York in pursuance of a commission to Nicholas de Stapelton, Philip de Wyleby, and Thomas de Normanvile. Donestaple. 2 March 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—York. Monday after the Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

William le Gros, son of Stephen, sometime earl of Albemarle, had a daughter, Avice by name, as John de Eston alleges.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (28.)

1085. Commission to Solomon de Roffa and Thomas de Sudynton. Westminster. 28 April 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Wilts.

Panel of jurors.

Verdict.

The multure of malt of the men of Old Sarum belongs to the mill under the castle of Old Sarum, which Walter de Wiltone holds to fee farm of the prior and convent of St. Denis without Southampton, so that he finds them carriage at his own cost, and receives of each brew a gallon of ale for carriage, and [the multure] of all the men of the other adjacent towns, who of their own will come to the said mill, and not otherwise. Because the said Walter made there a fuller's mill joined to his said malt mill to the nuisance of the king's mill and fishery, Walter de Sterkesleye, then sheriff of Wilts and keeper of the castle of Sarum and of the said mill, caused the multure of the said malt to be drawn to the king's mill. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (29.)

1086. The abbot and monks of Mont St. Michel have no entry into the fee of St. Clement, where a priory is now situated, except by Peter de Porevilla, a lame clerk, to whom a king of England gave that fee for life.

The king used to have the custody of the priory during voidance of the abbey until the present voidance by the cession of Nicholas Fanecod, when the king's bailiff deputed a keeper to the priory, whom Thomas de Spireto, the prior, expelled, and thus despoiled the king of his custody, and put him to much labour and expense in the consistory of Coutances and procured their excommunication; whereupon the prior, being arraigned, answered that he did not implead the king's bailiffs in the ecclesiastical court or procure their excommunication, but the bishop and his official proceeded against them as violators of his sequestration.

The said abbot and monks have usurped the chace of conies, the bringing to justice of robbers, and wreck of sea.

Six years past William Mabill was killed in the priory, by reason whereof Peter de Monasterio went into exile, whose wife Thomas de Auncvil, then prior, is alleged to have kept there in adultery; therefore he was hanged for that felony; and because, the abbey being void, there was nobody to answer for the said trespasses and usurpations, the temporalities of the monks on the island were seized into the king's hand.

The said Thomas de Spineto deforced the king's bailiffs of the said custody in the time of Sir Philip Burnell; the prior of Vale levied wreck without view of the king's bailiffs viz. a porpoise. [1277.] Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, A.D. 1395, *p.* 625. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (30.)

1087. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Worcester. 25 January 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition:—Tuesday in Easter week. A mill in the suburb of Hereford without the gate of Yegne was destroyed by order of King Henry III in person, to widen the city dyke; the men of the prior of St. Guthlac destroyed it to save the timber, which the prior had to the value of 40*s*. The mill was of the yearly value of 4 marks, whereof the prior and monks sustained loss for twelve years since the war. If the mill is replaced in its former position, the king's way will be narrowed to the loss of the city, by reason of the widening of the dyke. The prior and monks also lost every year 2*s*. for the said time of rent of assise of a messuage held by Master Hugh de Bromfeld,

and 12*d.* yearly of the messuage of Roger de Luttele, and 12*d.* yearly of the messuage of Stephen Gros. It seems that the king is bound to answer for these losses amounting to 35*l.* 4*s.*, besides future losses until the repair of the mill; because it was destroyed by the express command of King Henry III.

The prior and monks lost 14*s.* of rent of assise of houses burned by Hamund Lestrange and Hugh Turbelvile, and their accomplices, amounting to 9*l.* 17*s.*, and they ask the king to provide as to who ought to answer therefor.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (31.)

1088. Copy of a writ to Henry de Lascy.

Copy of an inquisition before Bogo de Knovil, sheriff, and others, in the full county of Salop. Thursday the morrow of St. Matthew 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Fulk son of Warin, father of the present Fulk, held all the tenement of Ballesleg as his right.

Afterwards a dispute arose between Thomas Corbet and Griffith, son of Wenonewin, on account of which the said Griffith occupied all the land of le Cordur, together with the land of Ballesleg, and held the land of Ballesleg until Fulk, son of Fulk son of Warin, married his daughter, when he returned the same, and the said Fulk held it until a dispute arose between Llewellyn, prince of Wales, and Griffith son of Wenonewyn, and the prince occupied the land of le Cordur and Ballesleg, until the earl of Lincoln and other great persons of the parts of the marches came and drove back the prince's men. Then Peter Corbet seized the land of Cordur together with the land of Ballesleg.

Copy of a writ of seisin in favour of the said Fulk. Cf. No. 40 on this file.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (32.)

1089. Inquisition before Sir Robert de Ufford and Sir Ralph de Saundwyz.

The castle of Marham, raised by William Belet, is to the prejudice and nuisance of the king and the country. [1277.] *French.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (33.)

1090. Writ to Robert de Wodehous, escheator north of Trent. York. 4 March 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Stokesle. Wednesday after the Annunciation.

William Cosyn stayed in Scotland after the king's proclamation on account of weakness of body, being 90 years old. Cf. *Calendar of Documents relating to Scotland*, Vol. II. *p.* 22. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (34.)

1091. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester. Brehull. 14 June 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Appraisement of the corn on the lands in wardship of the heirs of Margery de Cantilupo at Bylliston. Leicester. Friday before St. Margaret. Sum total, 9*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (35.)

1092. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham. Windsor. 4 June 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Bleddelawe. Thursday in the feast of St. Barnabas.

Alexander de Hammedene, asserting himself to be a relation of Anabilia wife of Ralph Brun, by his charity maintained her in her poverty until the said Ralph obtained letters of excommunication, and fifteen days before the writ was obtained the said Anabilia left the house of the said Alexander, and was never seen after that day, nor is it known where she has gone.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (36.)

1093. Writ of privy seal to R. bishop of Bath and Wells and Antony Bek, clerk. Wodestoke. 11 February 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Valuation of certain houses in the city of London, which belonged to Jacob, a Jew. The said houses are not in the king's gift because the said Jacob died out of his mind (*ex recta mente*) and made his will according to the custom of the Jews, bequeathing the same to his wife and his heirs, who afterwards made their fine with the king therefor. The houses are of the yearly value of 9*l.*, saving the services of the chief lords, and maintenance.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (37.)

1094. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Dated by the hand of R. bishop of Bath and Wells, chancellor. Shrewsbury. 16 October 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition in the full county. Shrewsbury. A messuage and a virgate and a half of land in Merynton, which Griffith Seys, who was outlawed for felony, as is alleged, held, have not been a year and a day in the king's hand.

The tenements are held of William Honaud, lord of Merton ; the said Griffith now holds them because he had the king's charter of peace and recovered his land by the king's order. Bogo de Knovil, constable of Montgomery castle, ought to answer for the waste of the land, and for the time when it was in the king's hand, to wit three quarters of a year. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 234. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (38.)

1095. Writ to Guncelin de Batelesmere, justice of Chester. Worcester. 6 July 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Fardon. Tuesday before St. Margaret.

Griffith de Brumfeld, when he married Emma daughter of Henry de Aldethelig, gave her the manor of Overton in Mailor Saysnek for her life ; the manor was conferred upon her by feofment and charter ; it was the escheat of the said Griffith by the death of Howel his brother.

The custom of Wales is that anybody can give his lands to his wife, before or after marriage, at will.

After the death of the said Griffith the said Emma stood in seisin of the said lands until war began between England and Wales ; then, because she was in the faith of the king of England, Llewellyn, prince of Wales, ejected her from her lands, and gave them to Madoc son of Griffith.

The custom of Wales is that, when anybody has left his lands for fear of war or for other cause and departed from Wales, the lord may seize the land as his escheat and do his will therewith.

Endorsed :—To await the king's return from Wales.

Grant by the said Griffith to the said Emma for her life of the manor of Overton and other lands.

Similar grant of the manor of Eytune in Malavarkemer.

Confirmation by Madoc Llewellyn Owen Griffith, son of Griffith, lord of Brumfeld, to lady Emma his mother for her life, of all the lands granted to her by his father. Dynasbrun. The morrow of St. Thomas the Apostle, 1270. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (39.)

1096. Original of the inquisition, number 32 on this file.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (40.)

1097. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Wudestoke. 6 February 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Germery, nephew of William de Engos, William de Engos, and Robert his brother, entered the ship of Robert de Wymundhale at Little Gernemuth, and assaulted him. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (41.)

1098. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Windsor. 30 May 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Hugh de Estgate and others (named and some unknown) by order of Nicholas de Stoteville came by night to the gallows of Nicholaa de Tatesale in Thopecroft, and overthrew them and carried them away.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (42.)

1099. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Wodestoke 6 February 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Wylton. Saturday the morrow of St. Gregory.

John Romayn, the man of John de Karemam, Christina daughter of Lucy la Gadde, and others unknown, by order of the said John, came with force by night on Sunday before the Purification to the abbey of Wilton, the convent being at matins, and broke a window of a cellar near the dormitory, barred with iron, and carried away Cecily la Walesse, a nun.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (43.)

1100. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Worcester. 4 July 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Nortauton. Sunday before St. Laurence.

Henry de Kestelwyche and others (named and some unknown) broke the park of Henry de Sullye of Edusleg on the night of the Monday after St. Barnabas, and took about 20 of his deer. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (44.)

1101. Writ to the sheriff of York. The camp near Basingwerk. 20 August 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—The morrow of Palm Sunday 6 Edward I. [1278.]

William Greindeorge was imprisoned in the prison of the earl of Lincoln in Pontefract castle at the time when he was amerced 2 marks 2*s.* 2*d.* for default before Gilbert de Preston and his fellows in full eyre in co. York.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (45.)

1102. Writ to the sheriff of York. Windsor. 23 May 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Beverley. Friday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

William son of Thomas de Grouale and others (named) came with force to the pasture of Peter de Cestre, reeve of Beverley, to wit, in Swinmore, and took his sheep, and impounded them, and kept them impounded contrary to law so that a great part of them perished, and assaulted his men.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (46.)

1103. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Westminster. 7 June 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Extent of the lands and tenements of John de Marescal in Folsham. They include the advowsons of the churches of Folsham and Byntre. Thursday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

C. Inq. Misc. File 36. (1.)

1104. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Westminster. 21 May 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition :—Carlisle. Wednesday before St. John the Baptist.

William de Glassan, who was outlawed for the death of Patrick le Taillur, held the manor of Glassan, which the king has had in his hand a year and a day. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 477. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (2.)

1105. Writ to Bartholomew de Sulley. Tower of London. 13 January 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition before the said Bartholomew and Guncelin de Badelesmere, justice of Chester. Sunday in the feast of St. Philip and St. James.

The lords of the manor of Dernhale and Ever, and their men, have been wont to have common of pasture up to the public way called Peytevinnestey and in all the woods and pastures of the neighbouring towns, while they were not closed, and saving to the said towns and their lords all their easements.

The lords of the manor of Dernhale have been wont to take their estovers in their own woods, and in the woods of their men throughout their lordship, but nothing as belonging to the said manor, and the men of that manor have been wont to take their estovers within the metes of the said manor only.

Inquisition before the same. Vale Royal. 1 May.

The plot, which the abbot of Vale Royal seeks from the king, in his forest of Mere, within these bounds viz. from Weverham to Olrinschawe, thence crossing to le Sondiokis, thence to the metes of Cudinton, including all the spinney with the heath and waste adjoining; on the other part from Sandiokis to Harebaeheeros, following the road to the conduit (*ductum*) of Harebache, ascending the conduit to Croukisnestisdale, thence to Peytvinnisty, and along the road to Welwinglowe, thence, leaving the wood on the left, to Legemereforde, thence to Hullehul and Stotemareokis, and following 'le Egge' to the metes of Norlegh, and the metes of Cudinton and the said spinney contains 2,000 acres of wood and land, as the jurors estimate, each acre being of the yearly value of 8*d.*; the king can confer the same on whom he will, except that the foresters of the fee will incur loss by the diminution of their bailiwick. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (3.)

1106. Inquisition before Master Walter called Scammel, then dean of Salisbury, and William de Wyntereshulle. Shefton. Sunday before Michaelmas 6 Edward I. [1278.]

The king's men of the demesne of Gillingeham, and the rector of the church of that town and his tenants, were wont to common within the covert of the forest of Gillingeham in the king's demesne wood with all their animals except pigs, sheep, and goats, everywhere except in the lawn of Marleghe and the park, but by what warrant or from what time the jurors know not.

In the fence month the shepherds of the said men ought to swear before the verderers and foresters according to the custom of that forest.

All the men of Midelstone, Peterstone, Wyndham, Magirstone and Wyke, and the tenants of the prior of Montacute, and Walter de Wynterborne were wont to common in the said covert in the same manner.

The men of Mere were wont to common within the covert of the said demesne wood on the north side of the park, all but the lawn of Marleghe and the park except in the fence month. On the arrival of every new bailiff of the forest they were challenged as to their pasture but always retained the same until the arrival of Guy de Tauntone, bailiff of the queen mother.

All the men of the demesne of Gillingeham owe suit to the inner court of the said manor, but no foreigners except Richard de Seles, who has acknowledged that he owes suit. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (4.)

1107. Fragment of writ. 7 June. [1278.]
Extent of the manor of Norton [co. Northampton]. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *pp.* 481 and 491. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (5.)

1108. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset. Glastonbury. 21 April 6 Edward I. [1278.]
Inquisition in the full county. Ivelcestre.
The men of Sanford, Wedegrave, and Stawelle were withdrawn from suit of the hundred of Horethurne to the court of Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, in the time of King Henry III for eight years, by distraint of the bailiffs of the said earl, Geoffrey le Champeneys, Robert de Bogheton, John de Sutthemede, Henry le Tyes, and William le Wales, by what warrant the jurors know not.
The said towns are within the precinct of the hundred of Horethurne, and suit is due to that hundred. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (6.)

1109. Inquisition before Reynold de Grey and William de Hamelton. Whitchurch. Friday the feast of St. Simon and St. Jude 6 Edward I. [1278.]
The lords of Wales were wont to plead about disputed lands in Wales and the Marches of Wales, by the laws and customs of Wales and the Marches, in the places where such lands were, when such a dispute arose, and one party demanded the common law, it was always granted to him ; in the time of Llewellyn, grandfather of the present prince, two brothers, lords of Moighen viz. Llewellyn son of Oweyn, and Oweyn brother of the said Llewellyn, pleaded about disputed land in Moighen before Edenevet Vaughan, then justice of the prince, and the said Llewellyn recovered the land against the said Oweyn by the common law, which is called the Law of Hoel Da. The said law and no other ought to run throughout Wales and the Marches, so far as the power of the Welsh extends, but the jurors do not remember it ever passing before any justice appointed by the king of England between such lords, but it ought to pass as to all such lands, so long as they can be maintained in their own laws. The lords of Bromfeld and La Pole, as well as the other lords of Wales and the Marches, have been wont and ought to be dealt with by the peace or by the Law of Hoel Da ; and, if there is a dispute between two great lords of Wales or the Marches, the complainant ought to send to the king, who is bound, if the complainant wishes it, to send his justices to the land to hear the reasons of both parties and to bring them to terms (*ad deducendum partes*) by the said law ; but the jurors do not recollect any occasion of the said law passing, because either peace was confirmed, or the stronger (*potencior*) occupied against the weaker (*super minorem*). If the king grants to Griffith son of Wenonwen a weekly market on Mondays at Botindon or Argungreyk, and two fairs yearly, on the feasts of St. Leonard and St. Barnabas, at one of those places, it will be to the king's damage of 100*l.* yearly, because the king before sustained so much damage by the market and fair of La Pole, but there would be less damage if he granted a market and a fair at Thlammanhdoych. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (7.)

1110. Writ to Roger Loveday and John de Metingham. Windsor. 14 July 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Panel of jurors.

Inquisition :—Northampton. Wednesday in the feast of St. Margaret.

The sheriffs of co. Northampton for the time being have been wont to receive yearly from the issues of Northampton park, when they had the custody thereof, from pannage 20*s.*, from windfall wood and dead wood 20*s.*, from the sale of herbage 100*s.*, (there is no meadow there), from fern 30*s.*, and from firewood for the castle of that park to the value of 52*s.*

From default of receiving the said issues there is a deficiency in the farm of Gilbert de Kirkeby, sheriff of Northampton, of 11*l.* 2*s.* The said issues were wont to be allowed in their farm to other sheriffs viz. John le Mayne, William de Boyvill, and others.

Copy of the foregoing writ and inquisition, not always accurate.

C. Inq. Misc. File 36. (8.)

1111. Writ to Richard de Holebroke, the king's steward. Westminster. 7 June 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition :—Hanleye park. Tuesday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

The newly assarted land in Swynhey, lying between the way from Selviston to Toucestre and the stream of water below Hanleye park, belongs to the king's manor of Selviston ; likewise an acre and a half of land lying unbroken (' *non frussate* ') with the pasture adjacent containing 6 acres, of the yearly value of 4*d.* an acre.

The broken land between the said way and the wood of Doewellehey, containing an acre and a half, of the yearly value of 4*d.* an acre, belongs to the manor of Northon, which David son of Griffith and Elizabeth his wife, hold of her dower of the land of John le Mareschal.

The said land was broken by the ignorance of the king's tenants of Selviston because they believed that it belonged to the manor of Selviston. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 476. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (9.)

1112. Fragment of writ.

Extent of the lands and tenements of Sir William de Blunvil at Serdeleshey in Colum Quinci. Sunday before the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr. [1278.] Sum, 7*l.* 8*s.* $4\frac{1}{4}d.$ *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (10.)

1113. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. 8 February 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition :—Coleeestre. Friday after Ash Wednesday.

The lands of Philip de la Rokele in Crostwych, which he wishes to sell to Richard Batayll and Maud his wife, are held of the king in chief by the yearly rendering 12*d.* to the bailiff of the hundred of Tendringe. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 470. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (11.)

1114. Writ to the sheriff of Leieester. Winehester. 5 May 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Extent of the lands of Robert de Billesdon, son and heir of John de Billesdon, in Billesdon. Leieester. Friday in the feast of St. Botulph. Sum, 63*s.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (12.)

1115. Writ to the bailiffs of Portesmuth. Dyvises. 6 April 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition :—Portesmue. Palm Sunday.

The king's chapel at Portsmouth is worth in itself 20*l.*; his hall and other houses there are worth 42*l.*; his plot of ground may be worth 2*s.* yearly, because there is no other plot adjacent except the said place built over; the king can dispose of the tenements at his will. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (13.)

1116. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Leominstre. 20 August 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition :—Shrewsbury.

A messuage and a moiety of a virgate of land in Groete, which Henry Russel, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 477. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (14.)

1117. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Dated by the hand of R. bishop of Bath and Wells, chancellor. Shrewsbury. 2 December 6 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition in the full county. Thursday before the Circumcision.

Richard son of John, who was hanged for felony, held a noke of land and a moiety of a messuage in Benethale, which the king has had in his hand a year and a day. The said Richard held the tenements of Philip de Benethale; William Hamund of Benethale now holds them; the township of Benethale ought to answer the king for the year and day. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (15.)

1118. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Maclesfeld. 1 October 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition :—William son of Hugh Miller (*le Muner*), who was outlawed for felony held a messuage and a moiety of a virgate of land in Ambaldeston of William Merle, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand; the township of Ambaldeston has the custody thereof, and ought to answer the king for the year and waste.

Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Lemenystre. 21 August.

Inquisition :—Stafford. Friday after the Nativity of St. Mary.

William son of Hugh the miller of Chippeehol committed felony on Sunday after the Translation of St Thomas the Martyr, wherefore he abjured the realm on the vigil of St. Laurence.

He held a messuage and three nokes of land in Atbaldeston of William Marle of Chester; Hamo, lord of Atbaldeston, now holds the tenements, and will answer for the year and waste, worth worth 25*s.* 2*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 36. (16.)

1119. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Tower of London. 16 January 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition :—Oxford. Sunday after the Purification.

A rent of 21*s.* in Oxford, which Roger de Barkeston, who was outlawed for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 445. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (17.)

1120. Writ to the sheriff of Salop, escheator. Donameneye. 22 March 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition :—Friday before St. Philip and St. James.

A moiety of a virgate of land in Fawintre was taken into the king's hand by precept of the escheator, and ought to be held of the king by the service of

the fifth part of finding a man with a bow and three arrows to accompany the king when he goes to war in Wales, and is of the yearly value of 9*s.* 9*d.*; Margery, daughter and fifth heir of Adam de Fawintre, enfeoffed thereof William de Stapeleye, who was in seisin from evening to the morrow at the first hour.

The said land is not an escheat, and it is not to the damage of the king to allow a purchase thereof made by the said William from the said Margery.

C. Inq. Misc. File 36. (18.)

1121. Writ to Robert de Ufford, justiciary of Ireland. Dover. 5 February 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition :—Clomele. Monday after St. Dunstan.

Eight marks of rent of the tenement of Farnan ought to belong to Geoffrey Prendegast. Cf. *Calendar of Documents relating to Ireland, page* 270.

C. Inq. Misc. File 36. (19.)

1122. Writ to the sheriff of York. Westminster. 27 May 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition :—Fiweley. Monday after St Botulph.

Gilbert de Gaunt and Richard de Malebisse and their ancestors, have been wont to have of right whales coming to land in their port of Fiweley, saving to the king the head and tail. Cf. *No.* 33 *on this file.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 36. (20.)

1123. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Tower of London. 16 January 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition :—Modbyry.

A messuage and a ferling of land in Hetfeld, which Roger le Bryt, who was hanged for felony, held, have been in the king's hand a year and a day. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 449. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (21.)

1124. Writ to the sheriff of Dorset. Clarindon. 25 July 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition in the full county of Dorset.

Alice Fuke had of her inheritance two messuages and 12 acres of land in Maupodre, which she demised to Avice de Punsond and William her son for their lives; after their decease Robert, son of Payn, chief lord of the fee, seized the tenements into his hand and demised the same to Richard Russel for 50*s.* which the said Richard paid in hand, saving everybody's right; afterwards the said Richard was accused before the coroner of the death of Hamon Melepus, wherefore Alexander de Stapelton, then coroner, took the tenements into the king's hand, and delivered them to the tithingman of Maupodre to answer the king for the year and waste, who stood in seisin for a year and a day. Afterwards came John Fuke, son and heir of Philip Fuke, son and heir of the said Alice Fuke, and entered the tenements and held them for a month, and enfeoffed Nicholas de Litletone by charter, who stood in seisin for a year, until the tenements were taken into the king's hand at the suggestion of the chief lords of the fee, who demanded the same as their escheat; and because it was found by inquisition that the sheriff had taken the tenements on account of the flight of the said Richard, he was ordered to safely keep the same until further order.

C. Inq. Misc. File 36. (22.)

1125. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill, the king's steward. Dover. 11 February 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition :—Baumburg. Tuesday after Palm Sunday.

The prior and convent of St. Oswald in the time of William de Grey, Hugh de Bolebec, and Roger son of Ralph, sometime constables and keepers of Baumburg castle, received two marks in the name of tithe of the 20 marks by which the suitors of the mills of Baumburg long since made a fine for their suit, which tithe by right belongs to the church of Baumburg, because the said prior and convent were in possession of the tithe of the multure of the said mills before the suitors made the said fine.

The said tithe was first withdrawn from the prior and convent by William Hayron, when he was farmer and constable of the said castle, now 20 years past viz. eight marks for four years ; he retained the whole 20 marks, charging the suitors of Sunderland and Schotton and others with the payment of the two marks for three years, until on their complaint the payment was released by J. Maunsel, then of the council of King Henry III, by the king's command.

In the time of Robert de Nevill, who was constable 18 years, 36 marks were withdrawn, and in the time of Thomas de Normanvill two marks and 10*s*.

Copy of the foregoing inquisition. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (23.)

1126. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester. Dated by the hand of R. bishop of Bath and Wells, chancellor. . . . December 6 Edward I. [1277–1278.]

Inquisition :—Leicester. Wednesday after the Annunciation.

William de Baggeworth, Richard father of William son of Richard, and Ralph Pate, also the predecessors of William de la Persone, and Walter de Scheile, and John Hord, who alienated their lands, while they held them, used to come twice a year to the court of view of frankpledge of Robert Moton, father of William Moton, whose heir he is, in Congeston, and his ancestors from time beyond memory have peacefully enjoyed that liberty.

The tenants of lands in Neuton ought to come to the said court by reason of their residence within the said liberty because they hold their lands of the liberty, and withdrew themselves when the said William was under age and in the wardship of William Bagot four years past.

C. Inq. Misc. File 36. (24.)

1127. Commission to Giles de Berkelegh, Grimbald Pauncefot, and Master Henry de Bray. Westminster. 17 January 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition before the said Giles and Master Henry de Bray. Thursday after St. Gregory.

At the Purification last year came William Gethin, then constable of Dynas, Trahern ab Kadugan and others (named) servants of Sir Reynold son of Peter, by his precept came to the manor of the prior and convent of Llanthony prima, of Olrewas, within the land and liberty of Ewyas Lascy, which is not of the tenure of the said Reynold, and took two oxen and seven cows, and drove them to his castle of Dynas, and still detain them there.

Similar seizures of cattle were made at All Saints and St. Hilary, and on the last occasion a canon was thrown off his horse and the horse was taken to Dynas castle.

The reason of these seizures was that a woman, by name Agnes Aubrey of Brech', demanded of the prior 25 sacks of wool, and when he did not acknowledge the debt, came to Sir Reynold and offered him a third of the

wool provided that he would distrain for the whole. The servants of Sir Reynold took in the said manor Philip Mon, keeper of the prior's stud, and conveyed him to the castle of Bleynlevene, and imprisoned him there three days, because he demanded replevin of the prior's beasts. The jurors have no seals, and have not been wont to put their seals to inquisitions, but only the seals of their bailiffs ; therefore the constables of Bergevene, Grossemont and Ewyas Lascy, have put their seals to this inquisition on behalf of the jurors of their respective lands at their request.

C. Inq. Misc. File 36. (25.)

1128. Writ to Bartholomew de Sulleya. Tower of London. 14 January 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition before Sirs Bartholomew de Sudleye and Guncelin de Badelesmere, justice of Chester. Sunday the feast of St. Philip and St. James.

Weteyoshalewes, Munchenewy, and Orlesschawe, are the king's own soil, so that nobody has anything therein except by the king's will. The soil of the wood of Bradeford belongs to the king ; Henry de Bradeford and his men of that town, of right ought to have common of husbote and heybote therein, and common of pasture for all animals except on 40 days in the time of mast, and have their pigs quit of pannage, for two pigs yearly by custom. They have enjoyed that common and liberty from the time when Randolph, earl of Chester, enfeoffed Henry de Bradeford, by charter, of the town of Bradeford ; if the common was diminished they would incur loss to the value of 4 marks a year.

The men of Little Overe have similar common, and have their pigs quit of pannage for one pig yearly by custom, and have always had the common from the time of the grant ; if it is diminished they will incur loss to the value of a mark a year.

Stephen de Merton, and his men of that town had common in the wood of Bradeford, until they avouched the soil of the wood to be their own. Sir R. de Grey, then justice of Chester, made an inquisition, which said that the soil was and is the king's property, wherefore the said justice seized the soil and the common into the king's hand ; they had the common from the time when Hugh, sometime earl of Chester, enfeoffed the ancestors of the said Stephen.

Cotesbache is the king's own soil except 4 acres of land which the nuns of Chester claim to have of the king's gift by charter of the year 43 Henry III. The said nuns have of right common of pasture for all their animals in the wood of Cotesbache belonging to their manor of Warlescote except on 40 days at the time of mast and are quit of pannage, and have a close of alder (*clausturam de alleneto*) in the moor of Cotesbache belonging to the said manor, and have had the same common and close from the time when Sir Adam de Runvyle enfeoffed them, and Randolph, earl of Chester, confirmed the feofment ; if the same are diminished they will incur loss to the value of 20*s.* a year. Robert de Wyninton and his men of that town have similar common of pasture and if it is diminished, will incur loss to the value of a mark a year.

John de Baunville, lord of the castle of Northwich, and his men of that town, have similar common of pasture, and if it is diminished, will incur loss to the value of a mark a year.

Ralph de Herton and his men of Hertone and Hertford have similar common of pasture, and, if it is diminished, will incur loss to the value of 20*s.* a year.

All the said towns of Warleseote, Wyminton, Northwyeh eastle, Herton and Hertford, have eommon of pasture up to a plaee ealled Wyteschyehe besides their eommon in the wood of Cotesbaehe. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (26.)

1129. Writ to the bailiff of Wodestoke. Gillingham. 24 April 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition by Robert le Eyr, bailiff of Wodestoke. Friday before the Invention of the Holy Cross.

The possessions of the reetory of Wotton (set out in full) are valued at 48 marks 2*s*. 9*d*. whereof the reetors render yearly to the king 12*d*.; the possessions of the viearage (also set out) are valued at 20 marks 4*s*. 4*d*., whereof the viears will pay yearly for synodals 3*s*., and the viear will find every year two priests, ineluding himself, a deaeon, and a elerk, to serve the mother ehureh of Wotton and the ehapels of Lodewell and Hordleg, and all neeessaries sueh as lights, vessels, vestments, books, and ornaments. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (27.)

1130. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill, the king's steward, ordering him to take with him the sheriff of Derby and inquire if Robert Typetot and Thomas Folegaumbe, and their aneestors, from the time of the eonquest of England rendered a mark for their hamlets of Helton and Midelton, eo. Derby, for beau pleader; until William de Ferrariis, from the time when Robert de Esseburn was steward of the lands of William de Ferrariis, sometime earl of Derby, extorted 6 marks every year from the said hamlets. Westminster. 24 May 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition wanting. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (28.)

1131. Writ to the sheriff of York. Dunhamneye. 27 Mareh 6 Edward I. [1278.]

View of the eastle of Searteburg, the eustody of whieh Sir John de Wesey reeeived from William de Perey, elerk.

The eost of neeessary repairs is estimated 2,200*l*.

C. Inq. Misc. File 36. (29.)

1132. Writ to the sheriff of Gloueester. Heleye. 13 September 3 Edward I. [1278.]

Apparently a draft.

Writ to the sheriff of Gloueester. Westminster. 17 January 6 Edward I.

Inquisition before the sheriff of Gloueester and Peter de la Mare, constable of Bristol eastle. St. Gregory's day 6 Edward I.

Ralph de Botiller and Maud his wife, and her aneestors, holding the manor of Badminton, never did suit to the hundred of Grimbaldesassehe; Peter de Chauvent unjustly made the first distraint for sueh suit; however the said Ralph and Maud were distrained by the said Peter, or any other, they never did suit to the said hundred. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (30.)

1133. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge. Westminster. 18 May 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition:—Cranden. Friday after Trinity.

A messuage in Abbington, whieh William de Wodenotte, who for felony abjured the realm, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. The said William held the messuage of Maud, late the wife of William de Abbyngton,

who now holds the same, and will answer the king for the year and day thereof together with the township of Abbington.

C. Inq. Misc. File 36. (31.)

1134. Writ to the sheriff of Berks. Westminster. 17 May 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition :—Thirty-five sheep which were in the custody of John de Crekelade, chaplain of Boxore, who was outlawed for felony belonged to Geoffrey de la Croyz, chaplain. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 463.

C. Inq. Misc. File 36. (32.)

1135. Copy of the writ and inquisition number 20 on this file, with a note in French as to the date of returning the Inquisition.

C. Inq. Misc. File. 36 (33.)

1136. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Tower of London. 10 January 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition in the full county. Monday after St. Valentine.

William le Stoyl of Gloucester, when suffering from acute fever, wounded himself with a knife through frenzy and not by malice and felony, and afterwards died of the fever.

He made his will, while of good memory, before the parish chaplain of the church of St. Mary in the market place of Gloucester, and several reliable persons ; his goods are worth 4*l.* 4*s.* 7½*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (34.)

1137. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Canterbury (' *Cantebr* '). 18 February 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition in the full county.

Ralph Everard, William de Hunyspelle, Walter de Stawee and Stephen de Postlynge, men of Eglina de Columbariis, detained in the prison of Canterbury castle for battery of a groom following the king's court at Postling, are not guilty. A dispute arose between the said groom and Walter atte Drove and Henry son of John atte Drove, so that the said Walter and Henry assaulted the said groom. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (35.)

1138. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Ledebyry. 19 August 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition. :—Warwick. Monday before Michaelmas.

Walter de Snypston, rector of the church of Manecestre, and others (named) forcibly took the corn of the abbess of Polisworth within her court of Oldebury and in the fields of Ouestleye, in an assart which once belonged to Robert Smith (*faber*), to the value of 5*s.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (36.)

1139. Inquisition before [the sheriff ?] (*coram me*) and Thomas de Rugy, in the presence of Sirs Andrew de Estleye, Nicholas de Charneles, John de Clynton, and others. Leicester. Sunday after the octave of the Annunciation 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Henry le Freman of Thurleston and all others named in the writ, and their ancestors, used to give this toll to Robert Motum, father of William Motum, whose heir he is, and their ancestors, for their pigs agisted in the parts of Tolawe at the time of pannage viz. for each pig over a year old (*superannuate*) a halfpenny, and for each hogget agisted in the said park and not

in the forest without the park a farthing, which sums they used to receive from time beyond memory, because the said William ought to find at the time of pannage a man to guard the said pigs by day and not by night.

The men withdrew the payments because the said William was under age, and in the wardship of William Bagod, who did not exact the same, and have withdrawn them since the war. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (37.)

1140. Inquisition before the sheriff, the mayor and the bailiffs of Newcastle on Tyne. Friday after St. Andrew 6 Edward I. [1277.]

A ship of Tidric, merchant of Norway, was in the port of Newcastle ; Peter de Petra, merchant of Gascony, ejected the men of the said Tidric from the ship, loaded her with sea coal, and took her away to Lenne with Walter de Lyndeseye whom he hired to navigate her ; as to what more was done with the ship, the jurors are ignorant. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (38.)

1141. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Westminster. 4 November 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition :—Witstan. Thursday the morrow of St. Andrew 7 Edward I.

Philip Burne lodged at the house of William del Park juxta Hordewyke ; the jurors have never known or heard that he was beaten, wounded, taken, or imprisoned, or that goods to the value of 70*s.* were taken from him.

C. Inq. Misc. File 36. (39.)

1142. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. Westminster. 12 November 6 Edward I. [1278–1279.]

Inquisition :—Egmanton. Wednesday after St. Hilary [7 Edward I].

William de Nobel and Clemence his wife, and their power (*vis eorum*) beat Henry son of Robert de Egmanton, and illtreated him in his own house.

They with others (named) pulled down the house of the said Henry, and took away the timber thereof to her manor in Egmanton.

C. Inq. Misc. File 36. (40.)

1143. Writ to the sheriff of Sussex. Westminster. 26 June 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition :—Walter Petri, proctor of Master Dominic Petri, who says that he is parson of Burghersse, gave to the fabric of the church of Burghersse, four oaks from the wood of the parsonage, of the price of 3*s.* ; the said Walter delivered the custody of the church with the parsonage to Stephen, vicar of the church, and to John de Sancto Albano, who carried away wood to the value of 30*s.* without the licence of the said Master Dominic or his proctor.

Geoffrey, rector of the church of Sedelescumbe, took 12 marks' worth of corn of the fruits of the year 4 Edward I ; Simon de Sancto Leodegaris, caused the fruits of the 5th year to be collected to the use of Master Peter de Bosoncort, who was presented to the church of Burghers by Sir John de Britannia, and brought them into houses of the parsonage, and delivered the keys thereof to John Atten Asse of Crouherst, who delivered the same to Robert, reeve of Buxle and Gilbert de Westdene ; they carried away corn to the value of 15 marks ; the rest to the value of 9 marks came to the hands of John Picard, who conveyed it to the court of Sir John de Britannia in Burghersse by order of Dru de Fyre, his steward.

C. Inq. Misc. File 36. (41.)

1144. On Sunday in the feast of St. Leonard, A.D. 1278, an esquire of the court of the king of Scotland was riding before the door of John de Grendon, burgess of Durham, with two dogs following him, when another dog belonging to the said John, came out and barked at the two dogs; the esquire turned back with his sword drawn, and followed the said John's dog into the house, and killed it with his sword within the hearth (*infra ignem*); while the said John was in Durham castle with the constable; the esquire then came out of the house and continued his journey towards Scotland. Afterwards came a groom of the said esquire with a dagger drawn (*cum cultello extracto*) and wished to kill the maid of the said John, because she asked him why his lord had killed the dog; whereupon the said John came along the king's highway towards his house, and many grooms, esquires, knights and others, came with bows and arrows and other arms and took the said John, burgess of the bishop, and conveyed him to his house, and broke the door of his chamber, and pushed him about, and beat him, and threw him upon a horse and conveyed him without the liberty of the bishop to Cestre, and imprisoned him there all the night until on the morrow the prior of Durham and the burgesses of the bishop, his neighbours, with difficulty bailed him. Cf. *Calendar of Documents relating to Scotland*, Vol. II. *p.* 33.

C. Inq. Misc. File 36. (42.)

1145. Inquisition by faithful men of Anglefold. The land which formerly belonged to Kenwric Sar. . . . [in] Brokmoston was peacefully in his hand in the time of Llewellyn, grandfather of Llewellyn now prince of Wales, and in the time of King Henry III and of the present king, then earl of Chester; after his death his sons held the land until they came to the king's peace, wherefore the said prince occupied the same, but they had no charter.

C. Inq. Misc. File 37. (1.)

1146. Commission to Stephen de Penecestre and Geoffrey de Neuband. Westminster. 21 April 7 Edward I. [1279.] By Antony Bek.

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Berks.

Extent of the manor of Great Spenes. Thursday after St. Mark. Sum, 50*l.* Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 564. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (2.)

1147. Extent of the lands and tenements of Robert de Bokenham in Rode Careleton, Tybeham, Old Bokenham, Bonewell, Wyleby, Shropham, Griston, Elyngeham, Donestone and Eccles. Carleton Rode. The morrow of St. Faith 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Norfolk. Hundred of Gildecros.

Extent of the lands and tenements of the said Robert in Garbaldisham.

C. Inq. Misc. File 37. (3.)

1148. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Tillebyry. 5 October 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and Laurence de Plumberne, John de Chauncewe, Henry Grapinel, and William de Aunblye, knights. Rocheford.

Stephen de Berwes, who was hanged for felony, held in the town of Rocheford a messuage, 80 acres of land, and 4*s.* 2*d.* of rent, of Sir John de Rocheford by the service of one knight's fee, and owed to the hundred of Rocheford suit every three weeks, and 6*d.* a year for hidage.

C. Inq. Misc. File 37. (4.)

1149. Writ to Guncelin de Badelesmere, justice of Chester. Westminster. 24 October 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisition before the said justice and Kenewrik ab Gronoei then bailiff of Rothelan, Gronoco ab Heylyn then bailiff of Ross, and Griffith archdeacon of St. Asaph, Prestanton. Wednesday the feast of St. Lucy 8 Edward I.

Richard, long since king of England, possessed by right of conquest the manor of Prestanton in the four cantreds in Wales and King Henry III, to whose hands the said manor afterwards came, at the time when he conferred the four cantreds with all the county of Chester on Sir Edward, now king, granted to him the said manor.

As to the right of Robert Banastre, the said King Richard after his conquest, granted the said manor to Robert Banastre, grandfather of the said Robert, who held the same for $3\frac{1}{2}$ years, and built a town whereof part remains.

Sir Owen Gerwenet, then prince of Wales, with his army violently ejected the said Robert the grandfather, and overthrew his town.

C. Inq. Misc. File 37. (5.)

1150. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Essex and Hertford in pursuance of a commission to William de Birlay and Geoffrey de Rothinges. Westminster. 4 November 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Letter from the sheriff of Essex to the bailiff of the hundred of Herlawe ordering him to cause a jury to come before the said commissioners.

Panel of jurors.

Extent of the lands in Sheringes, which Christina de Valoniis gave to the chaplains celebrating in her chapel there.

Extent of the lands bought by the said Christina in the said manor in recompense.

Extent of the lands which she acquired in the manor of Hertefordingebiry, including a rent in Herteford without the fee of Hertefordingbiry. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 336. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (6.)

1151. Commission to the abbot of Tintern, Master Henry de Newerk, Henry de Perpount, and Alexander de Colecestre. Wodestoke. 3 March 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Lincoln. Extent of the manor of Sumerton. Friday before St. Gregory.

C. Inq. Misc. File 37. (7.)

1152. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Wodestoke. 8 February 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Extent of the manor of Sidingeho, which is not held of the king in chief, but with the manor of Godelisford, co. Suffolk, of the countess of Albemarle by half a knight's fee ; a third of both manors being held by Isabel sometime the wife of Hubert de Rule in the name of dower. The vigil of St. Gregory.

C. Inq. Misc. File 37. (8.)

1153. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham. Selveston. 8 August 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisition :—Eysbur'. The eve of St. Bartholomew.

William Thogod, who was hanged for felony, held a virgate of land in Thorneberge, which has been a year and a day and more in the king's hand. The said William held the said land of the prior of Luffeld ; Robert Escbarn now holds the same ; the value for a year and day is 13*s.* 4*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 37. (9.)

1154. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Westminster. 7 November 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisition :—Warwick. Tuesday the morrow of the Circumcision 8 Edward I. A messuage in Hulle Morton, which John Orm, who was hanged for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. The said John held the messuage of Thomas son of Thomas de Asteleye ; the township of Hulle Morton still holds the same and had the year and day thereof, and will answer the king therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (10.)

1155. Writ to the sheriff of Cornwall, escheator. Notingham. 28 August 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisition :—Esse. Saturday after St. Peter's Chains.

The priory of St. German's and all its possessions are held in chief of the king, because the canons there were founded and enfeoffed by the kings of England. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (11.)

1156. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill the king's steward beyond Trent. Westminster. 13 May 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisition :—York. The morrow of St. Peter and St. Paul.

All the predecessors of Master Thomas de Hedon, canon of York, were in possession of five acres of meadow in Leyrthorp and Tange, as of the right of their prebend, until Robert de Creppenge, sometime sheriff of York, took the said meadow into the hand of King Henry III, and unjustly disseised thereof John de Geytham the last predecessor of the said Thomas, and so the disseisin has continued from sheriff to sheriff. The said Robert took the meadow into the king's hand to feed his own horses, and appropriated to the king as much soil as the water of Fosse overflowed at its highest flood in the year ; when the boat of York castle and the sheriff's men can go and return over the soil of the said meadow, and mow grass at their will, one foot of the mower being in the boat and the other on land, and when the water has decreased, the soil remains to the prebend.

The meadow is of the yearly value of 10*s*. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 398. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (12.)

1157. Writ to John de Botteley, William de Gereberge, and Roger de Leckeford, appointed to make certain inquisitions as to knighthood in co. Wilts. . . . 25 June 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Extent of the lands of John de Hanekynton in co. Wilts. St. Margaret's day. Sum, 7*l*. 3*s*. 3*d*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (13.)

1158. Writ to Richard de Holebroke the king's steward. Westminster. 24 April 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Rokingham bridge. Monday the vigil of the Assumption 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Peter de Nevile at the time when he had the custody of the lands of Wythcok, bought from Robert de Houhton, uncle of Robert de Houhton, now surviving, two parts of a messuage in Wythcok because the said Peter had not houses there, wherein to store his corn. The said Robert, the uncle, held the whole messuage with a virgate of land ; Robert de Houhton, now surviving, is his next heir.

The said lands of Wythcok lately belonged to Reynold de Welleford in villenage ; and King John had them in exchange for other lands in Thingdene. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (14.)

1159. Writ to Richard de Holebroke, the king's steward. Westminster. 12 November 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisition :—Northampton. Saturday the morrow of the Invention of the Holy Cross 8 Edward I. [1280.]

The abbots of Peterborough in the time of King Henry III had tithe of venison taken in the bailiwicks of Clyve, Briekestock, and Rokingham, co. Northampton. Eleanor, the queen mother, who was dowered with the bailiwicks of Clyve and Brickstoke, granted and delivered tithe of venison taken therein. When the said queen took 13 bucks in the bailiwick of Rokingham by the king's grant in the year 6 Edward I she gave one in the name of tithe to Richard de London, abbot. *Imperfect.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 37. (15.)

1160. Writ to Ralph de Sandwyco, the king's steward. Westminster. 8 November 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisition :—Bristol. Monday after St. Matthias 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Ralph son of Nicholas, father of Nicholas son of Ralph de Kyneleye, a minor in the king's wardship, appointed secular chaplains in his free chapel of Kyneleye in his manor of Nemencsfelde, as his ancestors were wont to do ; the said chaplains were enfeoffed of demesne lands of the ancestors of the said Nicholas, and hold nothing else.

Godfrey, now bishop of Worcester, came there and unjustly made a visitation, as the jurors understand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 14.

C. Inq. Misc. File 37. (16.)

1161. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Dated by the hand of Master Thomas Bek. Westminster. 28 May 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisition :—William de Parles held two carucates of land in Rolandryt of John de Parles by the yearly service of a penny, and the said John was in seisin of the homage of the said William, who, before he committed felony demised the land to Roger le Burd for life for 10 marks yearly.

The said William never enfeoffed Eustace de Parles, but the said Eustace falsely, to the prejudice of the right of the king and the said John, pretended to be enfeoffed, and not by collusion between him and the said Roger. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 2. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (17.)

1162. Commission to Geoffrey Aguillun and John de Steyngreve. Westminster. 28 April 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisition :—York. Wednesday after Trinity.

John de Garton has lands and rents in Garton and Warten, also in Neusum and Aynderby of the inheritance of Avelina his wife, by whom he has neither son nor daughter.

He has not a knight's fee of the yearly value of 20*l.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 329. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (18.)

1163. Inquisition :—Guldeford. Tuesday after St. Andrew [7 Edward I]. [1278.]

The abbess of Wherewell, Hamon de Gatton, William Braunche, and Geoffrey de Braybuf, had a mill on the west side of the water near the church of St. Nicholas, Guldeford, and part of a meadow belonging to the said mill in common and all the pareeners had common horses feeding in the common meadow ; Sir Richard Tesard, knight, had a mill opposite on the east side of the water.

Afterwards the king caused to be raised a mill near the gate of the park called Mulgate, and when his mill could not grind, the overflow of water hindered the aforesaid mills from grinding, wherefore the parceners and the said Richard complained to the king and his council, and the king compounded with some of them, and gave to the said abbess 50 marks, and to the said Geoffrey 40 marks, the other parceners receiving nothing; the said Richard had 30 marks.

Afterwards the king granted the custody of the mills to the men of Guldeford for several years, and afterwards the said Richard and Geoffrey took the mills to farm for a yearly payment of 20 marks sterling, which they paid while the mills were perfect, but, when in process of time they were much deteriorated and could not grind, the farmers ceased payment and were forthwith distrained and approached the king, who at their prayers and at the instance of many great persons, remitted the farm. The mills ceased to grind on Palm Sunday 11 years past. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (19.)

1164. Inquisition by Sir Griffith Carran (*Carranum*) and Llewellyn son of Mareduc ab Oweyn, and by their magnates. Lampadervaur. 11 April 7 Edward I. [1279.]

In the time of Griffith son of Res the Great (*Mangni*), who was then lord in the parts of Kardigan, he never received in the name of Westva more than a mark in each term of the year. He was succeeded by Owen his son, who received the rents commonly called Westva, in the same manner; and was succeeded by Mareduc his son, who enjoyed a similar lordship; but by an exchange of lands between Melgo son of Melgo the elder descending from one line of Res the Great on the one side and Mareduc son of Owen of the other, the lordship of Melgo the younger was transferred to the parts beyond Ayeron, as a certain river is commonly named; and the lordship of the said Mareduc was transferred to the parts below Ayeron; he never received more than a mark in the name of Westva, but the said Melgo the younger by force extorted half a mark beyond the customary payment. King Henry III sent a garrison to the parts of West Wales, and occupied the parts beyond Ayeron, and seized them into his own hands expelling the said Melgo, who obtained the king's grace and the commotes of Glinerglin and Iscoyt to hold in chief, receiving no more than a mark in the name of Westva each term of the year. He had an exchange of the commote of Iscoyt for the commote of Crewdin, and was succeeded by his nephew Llewellyn, who was succeeded by his brother, neither of whom extorted more than was due; but Maurice de Bercale extorted half a mark beyond the customary payment.

So far as the jurors know, no lord has received Marewde in those parts.

Extent of the lands of Griffith son of Mareduc.

C. Inq. Misc. File 37. (20.)

1165. Writ to the sheriff of Surrey. Windsor. 1 January 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisition:—Kyngeston. Friday the feast of St. Hilary.

Thomas Haunsard and others (named) came with force to the free warren of the abbot of Chertsey at Chertsey, Thorpe, Egheham, and Chobeham, and hunted therein without licence, and took conies, hares, pheasants and partridges. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (21.)

1166. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Burgh. 4 December 7 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition :—Maud le Neve, owing to a dispute with Margery de Dovedale, came by night to the grange of the said Margery in Bedingham, and set it on fire, because the said Margery had taken away the crops of three acres of land of the said Maud. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (22.)

1167. Inquisition :—Grafton. Saturday the morrow of the Nativity of St. Mary 7 Edward I. [1279.]

William de la Chaumbre held in the town of Grafton a messuage, a virgate of land, and a cottage, of William Haured, which are of the king's sergeantry, whereof he alienated and sold without licence 14 acres of land, an acre of meadow, and two cottages viz. to Sir Hugh de Daundeby, Nicholas Smith (*Fabro*) of Craneford, Ralph de Hecham, John Carpenter, Luke Flemmyng, and Roger de la Ho of Craneford.

Endorsed :—Writ to the sheriff of Northampton. Geytinton. 17 August. *C Inq. Misc. File* 37. (23.)

1168. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Westminster. 15 November 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisition :—Bures. Monday after St. Mark 8 Edward I. [1280.]

William de Vergeris, prior of Pretelwelle and some unknown persons of his household, entered the warren of the abbot of Westminster at Great Beniflet and took hares ; John Hordel took two conies in the same town. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (24.)

1169. In the seventh year of King Edward on the morrow of Michaelmas this proof was made before the bailiffs of the liberty of Great Gernemuthe and others of the damages, which John Ubbe of Gernemuth and his fellows received from the men of the count of Hoylland ; John Ubbe, the principal person, proved by himself and by Adam de Donewico, Adam de Moneton, and John Freman, merchants, who being sworn say that Henry de Flerdinghe and his fellows of Seland, men of the count of Holland and Seland, on Tuesday after Trinity 4 Edward I, on the sea near Dunwich and Oreford by order of the said count, as they assert, robbed the said John Ubbe and his fellows of their ship with all its gear, and all the merchandise and goods therein, to the value of 31 marks 11*s.* 8*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (25.)

1170. Inquisition :—Newmarket. Friday after the Translation of St. Benedict the abbot 7 Edward I. [1279.]

The jury know nobody in the town of Newmarket, who has spoken evil (*predicavit sinistrum*) of the king ; but an informer (*relator*) of Norfolk, called Roger de Flochworp, was on his way to Bayonne (*venit versus Bayon'*) and stayed in the house of Osbert the shepherd (*bercarii*), where many lodge, and wrote on the door of his chamber '*anno regni Regis Edwardi septimo defensa fuit pratarum falcacio.*' *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (26.)

1171. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. Westminster. 26 April 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisiton :—Hugh Whasshe of Morton on Sunday before the Nativity of St. John 6 Edward I found on the highway between the bridge of Fiskerton and Sinwell a sack full of the harness of Master Henry Byrun, such as robes,

bedding (*lectubus*) gold, silver, and other harness, of the price of 20*l*., the said sack having fallen from the cart of the said Master Henry, and drew the same into some corn, and on the following night came and placed it upon his mare, and carried it to his house, and showed it to his wife, who was much frightened asserting that evil might come to them from finding the said harness.

The husband and wife, being both frightened, left the sack in peace until the morning, and on the morrow the said Hugh went to a neighbour, by name Robert Clerk of Morton, and asked his advice. After consultation the sack was carried by night to the house of the said Robert on the vigil of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist ; part of the said harness they sold at the next fair at Stowe and divided the price between them, so that the said Hugh received for his share 15*s*. 0½*d*. ; the residue remained with the said Robert, who has hitherto done his will therewith. Ernald son of Peter de Morton, knew of the finding (*bene percepit invencionem*), and demanded a share, but had none. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (27.)

1172. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Worcester in pursuance of a commission to Henry Huband and Adam le Botiler. Quenyton. 22 March 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisition :—Tuesday in Easter week.

Walter Bate and others (named) came with force to the rabbit warren of William de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick, of Yerdele, on Tuesday after St. Gregory, and took away conies. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (28.)

1173. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford. Westminster. 20 April 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisition :—Robert de Sterteford and others (named and unknown) entered the free warren of John Peyvre, under age and in the king's wardship, in the wood called Eppesho with bows and arrows, hatchets and stieks, on Monday in Easter week, to play, and on the Tuesday following again entered the said warren and hunted with horn and cry (*cornu et ore*), and three barking dogs, one hare towards Todingdon and another towards Sonindon, but took none. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (29.)

1174. Inquisition before William de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick. Stony Stratford. Friday after St. James 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Stephen Warkesdale of Bradewelle struck Henry de Carynges, a man of Eleanor the Queen Consort, on the head with an ash stick, and Stephen Tebold of Great Lynford likewise struck the said Henry on the head with a certain hatchet called a 'Sperche,' of which blow he died, and they both forthwith fled ; Simon Tebold wished to strike the said Henry with a hatchet, which by accident escaped from his hand, and then he was taken and detained in prison at Eylesbury. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (30.)

1175. Writ to Robert de Tibetot. Norwich. 28 November 7 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition :—Saturday after the Conversion of St. Paul. [1279.]

Master William de Wymundisham and Master Simon de Balidene by consent of the dean of Lichfield came to Bachequelle in the Peak accompanied by many armed persons, and Master Simon with the said armed persons approached Haddun, and took corn of the prior of Lenton from his house,

and caused tithes whereof the prior had been in possession from the foundation of his house to be collected in the fields of Haddun.

The said Master William with certain armed persons approached the fields of Hulm and Bachequelle and likewise took corn and tithes. *Partly illegible.* Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, A.D. 1280, *p.* 42. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (31.)

1176. Commission to Geoffrey de Pichcford and Roger Spengehoese. Clarendon. 16 February 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Stafford.

Inquisition :—The manor of Honesworthe at one time was held of the manor of Bermyngham for a quarter of a knight's fee, and the lords of Honesworthe of that time approached the lords of Bermingham, and offered them their homage, which the lords of Bermingham would not receive because they thought that they had right in the whole tenement of the manor of Honesworthe. The lords of Honesworthe then approached the chief lord of Duddeley and did homage to him, and there their homage rested and still remains, but from what time the jurors are ignorant. William de Parles, lately hanged, did homage for the manor of Honesworthe to Roger de Somery, the present lord of Duddeley ; the manor is of the yearly value of 20*l.*

Commission to Geoffrey de Pickeford and Walter de Agmodesham. Windsor. 26 November.

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Stafford.

Inquisition :—Wolrchampton. Thursday after Mid Lent.

William de Parles was seised of the manor of Honesworth on the day when he committed felony.

Two years and more before the said felony he enfeoffed John his son of the said manor, and went away to his land in co. Northampton, and dwelt there about three weeks ; all his goods, chattels, and stock, and all his servants continuously staying in the said manor. After the lapse of three weeks, the said William, with his wife and household, returned to his manor of Honesworth, and received the esplees and issues thereof, and disposed of them at his will as lord, as he had done before, until the day of the said felony.

The said William, after the enfeoffment of the said John, enfeoffed the prior of Sandwell of 20*s.* of rent of his mill of Hamsted, which is of the same manor ; and others of divers tenements of the manor.

Commission to Nicholas de Stapelton and Reynold de Leye. Westminster. 16 November 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Stafford.

Inquisition :—Stafford. Saturday after St. Gregory. [1282.]

William de Parles, on the day when he committed felony, was seised of the manor of Hunneswrthe, and held the same of Roger de Somery for half a knight's fee and suit at his court of Dodeleye by afforcement of the court, and never changed his estate.

Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Langelegh. 17 October 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition :—Two carucates of land in Great Pollendrich, which belonged to the said William de Parles, are held of John de Parles by homage and for a penny of yearly rent.

Eustace de Parles had no seisin of the farm of the said land according to a feofment of the said William ; no person other than the said William received such farm during his life. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 406.

C. Inq. Misc. File 38. (1.)

1177. Writ to Richard de Holebroke, the king's steward. Westminster. 13 May 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition:—Estwode, Essex. Friday the morrow of the Ascension.

The land called 'Thurcallelond' is not in Estwode, but in Great Sutton, and the tithes thereof belong to the church of Great Sutton. The said land is not, and never was, held of the fee of the manor of Estwode. Herbert de Burgo purchased the said land of Alan son of Lawrence de Sutton; after his death it descended to John de Burgo his son and heir, who sold it to Richard de Sucherch 13 years past to hold to him and his heirs by the yearly service of a clove-gillyflower.

Let this inquisition be made afresh, because it was taken by some of the household of the said Richard, and let Richard de Holebroke, the king's steward, be present in his proper person at the taking thereof, and let it be made by four knights at least. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (2.)

1178. Writ to the sheriff of York. Stocton. 20 September 8 Edward I. 1280.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and Sirs Geoffrey Aguyllun and Henry son of Conayn. Thursday after Michaelmas.

The bounds between the wood of the bishop of Durham of Blakwod and the tenement of John de Averenches and John de Thorp in the moor of Scipwhit begin in a place called Anverspit towards the east and extend in a line to another place towards the west called Burdun pit, thence to Moreby pit, and thence to the bounds of Rickale. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (3.)

1179. Commission to Leo son of Leo and William de Tykehille, clerk. Westminster. 12 November 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Writ to Guncelin de Badelesmere, justice of Chester. Clarendon. 21 February 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Extent of the manor of Frodesham before the said Guncelin and Adam de Chetewyde. Wednesday the feast of St. Philip and St. James 8 Edward I. Sum, 81*l*. 15*s*. 6½*d*. besides the advowson of the church.

C. Inq. Misc. File 38. (4.)

1180. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill the king's steward. Seleburn. 7 July 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Extent before the sheriff of York of lands in Westehayelsay, which Nicholas de Stapelton has in his custody by the king's commission. Sum, 10*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*.

C. Inq. Misc. File 38. (5.)

1181. Writ to the sheriff of Berks. Windsor. 26 November 8 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisition:—Roger de Berfeld and Peter de Berfeld, two lords of Berfeld, ought to repair the bridge of Berfeld; Roger the moiety towards the north, and Peter the moiety towards the south.

Theobald Carpenter made the bridge better than it used to be in past times, and the said Roger and Peter are bound to refund his costs in so doing, as to the amount of which the jurors are ignorant. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p*. 408. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (6.)

1182. Writ to Ralph de Sandwyco. Westminster. 24 May 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition before the said Ralph and the sheriff of Kent. Maydestone. Thursday in Whitsun week.

Robert, late archbishop of Canterbury, and his predecessors, ought and have been accustomed to have in their manor of Haulo return of the king's writs and amercements of their men and tenants for trespass of the assize of bread and ale ; the tenants of the manor ought and have been accustomed to be quit of suit every three weeks to the hundred of Litlefeld.

The said Robert, late archbishop, exercised the said rights by the bailiffs of the earl of Gloucester, acting as his ministers. The tenants owe suit to the hundred on two laghdeyes a year only. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 40.

C. Inq. Misc. File 38. (7.)

1183. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Westminster. 25 June 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition in the full county. By writ of great seal.

The township of Wesseley and other townships had herbage of La Lythewode by grant of King Henry III. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 38.

C. Inq. Misc. File 38. (8.)

1184. Writ to the bailiff of the Peak. Westminster. 24 October 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition :—Whether the prior of Newstead in Schyrewode of right ought to have common in the pasture of Langesdon within the manor of Eleanor the Queen Consort of Esseford, by reason of his lands in Calnoure, the jurors know not ; but recollect a dispute between the prior and Griffith Wenhunwyn about the said pasture and that an agreement was afterwards made in this form viz. that the said Griffith granted to the prior and his successors free pasture in the moor of Langesdon for 300 sheep and 20 head of cattle from the head of the fields of Kalvonere to the dyke of Blakedene, and the prior and convent quitclaimed to the said Griffith all right in the said moor, saving the said pasture, which they frequently used for four years until hindered by John de Hegham, bailiff of Queen Eleanor, because. . . .

The rest is illegible. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (9.)

1185. Sussex. Extent of the manors of Crouhurst and Fylesham before John de Wauton, Adam de Wynton, Drew de la Feyre, and John de Crokesley. 7 June 8 Edward I. [1280.] *Fragment.*

Extent of Burghers, Bivelcham, and Hamerdenne, before the same. 9 June.

Sums total, Burghers, 18*l.* 2*s.* 1½*d.* ; Biveleham, 31*l.* 15*s.* 3*d.* ; Hamerdenne, 19*l.* 17*s.* 0½*d.*

To the barony of Hastings belong 57 knights' fees in Thurroke, co. Essex, which pay yearly 21*l.* 9*d.* for castle guard of Hastings ; in the rape of Hastings are 9½ hundreds, which render yearly for a common fine, 31*l.* 2*s.* A custom called the lastage of Wynchelese is of the yearly value of 20*s.* ; the custom of carts, 9*s.* 9*d.* ; the residue of the sheriff's aid, 16*s.* 10*d.* ; pleas and perquisites of courts, 10*l.* Sum, 64*l.* 8*s.* 11*d.*

Advowsons of churches and prebends.

The church of Burghers is in the gift of the earl of Richemund and is of the yearly value of 40 marks, and thus is worth in extent according to the usual estimate, 40*s.*

The prebends of Wertlinge, Ho, and Nimenefeud, are of the yearly value of 30 marks; the prebends of Britling, 24 marks; Yuherst, 25 marks; Pesemerse, 60 marks; Bolewareheth, 20*s.*; Marlepas, ½ mark; Stone, 40*s.*; Croherst, 15 marks. Sum, 106*l.* worth in extent as above, 7*l.* 19*s.* The said prebends are in the king's gift. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (10.)

1186. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Gloucester. 4 April 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition :—Invention of the Holy Cross.

Richard le Skynnere held a messuage and 15 aeres of land in Tullinton until he feloniously killed John Coke and was hanged.

The tenements have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 35. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (11.)

1187. Writ to Ralph de Sandwyeo, the king's steward. Westminster. 2 June 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Extent of the king's rents and demesnes in Huwaldesfeld [co. Gloucester]. Monday after St. Bartholomew. Sum, 61*s.* 5*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (12.)

1188. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster. Westminster. 24 May 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition :—Saturday in the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Thomas de Hest, who was outlawed for felony, held two parts of a messuage, and of four bovates and 40 aeres of land, and of a watermill in Hest, which Thomas Travers now holds. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p* 35.

C. Inq. Misc. File 38. (13.)

1189. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Westminster. 4 June 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition :—A messuage and a moiety of a virgate of land in Levedale, which William, son of Hugh, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand.

The said William held the tenements of Henry de Verdun; the said Henry, Roger de Kavereswell, and Robert le Mareseall, now hold the said messuage, and Isota late the wife of Hugh de Levedale holds a third part of the said half virgate in dower, whereof she was dowered by the death of the said Hugh her husband, father of the said William; the said Roger and Robert, and Hugh son of Robert de Levedale, now hold two parts of the said half virgate. The township of Levedale had the year and day, and ought to answer the king therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (14.)

1190. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Northumberland. Durham. 18 September 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition :—Newcastle on Tyne. Tuesday after Michaelmas.

A messuage in Newcastle, which John de Goseford, who for felony abjured the realm, held, is the king's escheat, and the king can give it to whom he will; it is worth 4*s.* a year and is in the king's hand.

C. Inq. Misc. File 38. (15.)

1191. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford. Windsor. 8 May 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition :—John, son of Randolph de Montibus, who was outlawed for felony, held a messuage and an aere and a half of land in Risle, which have

been a year and a day in the hand of the prior of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England.

The said John held the tenements of William Babbe rendering yearly 5*d.*; Salemon, vicar of Risle, holds them; the said prior answers the king for the year and day. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (16.)

1192. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Skelton. 4 September 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition :—Monday the morrow of the Nativity of St. Mary.

A messuage and 14 acres of land in Little Crogeling, which William le Sauvage, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 33. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (17.)

1193. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Westminster. 2 June 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition . . . before the Nativity of St. Mary.

Griffith son of Wenunwen and Owen his son in the late disturbance occupied a moiety of the town of Pernedon over (*super*) Roger de Merht, and afterwards Llewellyn son of Griffith, prince of Wales, occupied the said moiety together with the lands of the said Griffith and Owen, during the contest with the present king, after whose coming to the parts of Wales, Peter Corbet appropriated it.

The said moiety is the right of Roger son of Roger de Merht, son and heir of the said Roger, and is of the fee of William de Botereus.

C. Inq. Misc. File 38. (18.)

1194. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Winchester. 24 December 8 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisition :—Merleberge. Monday after St. Hilary. [1280.]

Picot de Flexborghe had in demesne within the manor of Merleberge, at Flexborghe a messuage and 32 acres of land wholly arable, of the yearly value of 16*s.*, which are in the hand of Eleanor the queen mother.

C. Inq. Misc. File 39. (1.)

1195. Inquisition. [1279.]

Two carucates of land in Great Rollendrich [co. Oxford] which William de Parles, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a quinzaine and more in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 2.

C. Inq. Misc. File 39. (2.)

1196. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Westminster. 6 June 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition :—A messuage and a carucate and a half of land, in Neubigging, which Walter son of Walter le Sauvage, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. The said Walter held the tenements of Master Thomas le Sauvage; the king still holds them; the sheriff ought to answer for the year and day thereof. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 39. (3.)

1197. Commission to Roger son of Benedict, Thomas son of Robert, and Richard de Araz, citizens of Lincoln. Clarendon. 20 February 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition before the mayor, coroners, and bailiffs, and other good men of the city of Lincoln in the Guild hall of that city. Hagin, the Jew, bought

houses in Lincoln, in Thornegate Street by the water, from Adam son of Hugh le Carter, who possessed them by hereditary right.

The said Hagin had peaceful seisin thereof all his life, and died seised thereof; the jurors are ignorant whether his heirs satisfied the king, to whom the houses belonged by the death of the said Jew, so as to have the same; the houses are of the yearly value of a mark, and render yearly to the chapter of the mother church of Lincoln, 9*s*.

Writ to the justices for the custody of the Jews, ordering them to search their rolls and certify the king whether the said heirs made a fine after the death of the said Hagin to have the said houses. Westminster. 20 May.

Endorsed:—No such fine is found on the rolls, nor that the heirs made any satisfaction whereby the said houses are not the king's escheat.

C. Inq. Misc. File 39. (4.)

1198. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Westminster. 15 November 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and the bailiff of the liberty of Cirencester. Thursday before Easter 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Roger le Hove, long before he was hanged for felony, sold all his land in Ameneye except a cottage and a curtilage, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand.

The said Roger held his land of the abbot of Gloucester; Master Geoffrey de Amene now holds five acres thereof, Joce de Ployenet 2½ acres, Walter de Chilteham an acre of land and an acre of meadow, Alice la Hove, mother of the said Roger, an acre and a half in the name of dower, John de la Mare an acre, Reynold le Masun half an acre of land and a fardel, Philip de Matresdon a croft, and Robert de Oldebury a plot containing 3 perches in length and 2 in breadth.

Walter le Rede and Simon Pick, tithingmen of Ameneye, ought to answer the king for the year and day of the said cottage and curtilage.

C. Inq. Misc. File 39. (5.)

1199. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Lincoln. Lincoln. 7 October 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition:—Whether a ship wrecked at Cotes, and the goods therein, ought to be the king's wreck, the jurors are ignorant, because Ralph de Henore and Nicholas de Walepol within eight days sued for the same. Nothing alive escaped from the ship, but 3 dead men were found therein.

C. Inq. Misc. File 39. (6.)

1200. Inquisition:—Hugh Wygod committed felony on Monday after St. Patrick in Cathedra 8 Edward I. [1280.]

A messuage and 12 acres of land in Wilden [co. Bedford], which he held, have not yet been a year and a day in the king's hand.

The said Hugh held the tenements of Ralph Tyrel the younger; John Agu and Richard le Engleys, constables of the township of Wilden, hold them, and have the year and day, and ought to answer the king therefor. The said Hugh was never outlawed for felony. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 39. (7.)

1201. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset. Westminster. 5 June 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition:—Eustace de Durevill was hanged for felony in the time of King Henry III and had a whole knight's fee in Cumpton Durevill, whereof

Wythill was a member, and the whole was held of Robert de Vallibus of his manor of Ashull, co. Somerset.

Long before he was hanged, the said Eustace sold and alienated all his tenements, so that he had nothing in demesne or service except 6*d.* from a tenement, which Humphrey le Kael holds in Withil, and a pound of cummin from a tenement which Nicholas de Lambroke holds in the same town, and a pair of white gloves [from a tenement] which the said Nicholas holds in the same towns. Immediately after the said Eustace was hanged the said rent was taken into the hand of King Henry III by the sheriff, and from that hour until now it has always been paid to the Exchequer by the sheriff, as can be found on the roll, and by default of delivery of the heirs [of Robert] de Vallibus the said service so stayed in the king's hand beyond the year and day. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 39. (8.)

1202. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Lincoln. Westminster. 6 November 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition before the same and John Bek.

The weavers, fullers, dyers, and other workers of cloth in the city of Lincoln, have not been wont to receive freely the cloth of foreigners, and the mayor, bailiffs, and more powerful citizens, have not on their own authority without the assent of the workers made a new decree that no worker may admit such cloth under pain of loss thereof if found in his hands, but such a custom has existed from time beyond memory, and they believe that they have warrant therefor by charters of the king and his predecessors. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 39. (9.)

1203. Writ to Nicholas de Stapelton. Westminster. 28 May 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition :—Notingham. St. Peter's Chains.

The prior of Wyrkesop ought to have tithes of the yearly rents, brewing, pannage, hens, eggs, and all other issues of the manor of Grangeley, and all his predecessors from time beyond memory had the same, and were in seisin in the time of Maud de Lovetoft, William de Furnivale, and their ancestors, lords of the said manor, until the manor came to the hands of Sir Henry de Allemannia, whose bailiffs withdrew all the said tithes from John, predecessor of the said prior, and the bailiffs of Constance, late the wife of the said Henry, still withdraw and unjustly detain the same. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 39. (10.)

1204. Writ to the justices itinerant in co. Hants. Westminster. 6 November 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition before Solomon de Roffa and his colleagues, justices itinerant in co. Hants. Wednesday after the quinzaine of the Purification 9 Edward I. [1281.]

The prior of Runceval had a house in the town of Southampton of the gift of William le Maresehal, sometime earl of Pembroke. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 87. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 39. (11.)

1205. Writ to the coroners in co. Northampton. Gloucester. 11 April 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition before Nicholas de Cugeho and the said coroners. Cotes in the forest of Rokenham. St. Philip and St. James.

Master Roger de Holebroe took of the wood of Laurence de Preston, of Gretton, 40*l.* and more to his own use beyond the needs of Rokengham

castle ; so that when he caused an oak of price of 3*s.* or 4*s.* to be felled, he took the 4th or 5th part for the use of the castle and sold all the rest to make charcoal and disposed thereof at his will.

In one year he took 30 marks of the eharcoal burners in order that they might make eharcoal there and not others. The following made charcoal there :—Laurenee the eharcoal-burner of Welleden, Ralph Chaump of the same, William Chaump of the same, and Hugh Whyting of Brigstoke, and were in the wood in the fence month as well as others. The said Laurence could have no ingress in his said wood to take housbote and heybote, as he ought to have, without being attached and fined at the Swainmote by several parcels to the value of 10*l.* as in expenses and fines. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 39. (12.)

1206. Inquisition before Sir R. de Sandwyco. Tuesday after the Nativity of St. Mary 8 Edward I. [1280.]

John Barill, steward of the abbess of Sehefton, for four years past and more has made withdrawal of John de Sturton and others (named) of the fee of Baieworth, so that they dared not answer in the king's court in the town of Schefton for breach of the assize of bread and ale, and pleas of blows and blood, and other plaints belonging to the crown, as they and their ancestors have been wont hitherto. The said John amerced Godiva Pucke in his eourt of Baieworth for breaeh of assize and took from her 12*d.* Whereas the burgesses of the said town by consent of the king's bailiff always after the building of the poor hospital of St. John by themselves and their ancestors, used to elect a warden and present him to the bishop of Salisbury, and institute him in the said house, and after the death of John Sired, who was warden by their appointment, plaeed Gilbert de Molton to keep the said house until they further provided a fit warden, on Thursday before the Annunciation John Fichet and others (named), foreibly ejected the said Gilbert by order of the said abbess and her steward, and afterwards she appointed a warden.

When Walter Stenman, the king's reeve in the said town, took two false and unstamped measures in the king's market-place on the vigil of Michaelmas last past, Walter de Bruges, domestie of the said abbess, foreibly in the middle of the market-place took away the said measures from the said reeve, and still detains the same.

Whereas neither the said abbess, nor any other, except the king's bailiffs, ought to take toll in the town, her bailiffs have frequently taken toll of oxen, horses, and other merchandise sold.

The said John Brill procured in the king's court that the said abbess should hold to farm the king's portion in the town of Schefton for 11*l.* a year by oecasion of the coneealing of all the said plaints and to the extortion of the king's men and all the eommonalty of the town. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 39. (13.)

1207. Inquisition before Thomas de Normanvill, the king's steward, and Gilbert de Corewen, shcriff of Cumberland. Carlisle. Wednesday after the Nativity of St. Mary 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Sir Roger de Clifford never eommanded or prayed any persons not to sell wood, turves, or such like fuel, to the burgesses of Appelby ; however the jurors believe that his will was that there should be no such sales.

Some of his friends and neighbours by reason of the illwill between him and the said burgesses, and to have his love, of their own aceord withdrew, being unwilling to sell such fuel to the burgesses. One came to the baron of

Kreystoc and asked him on the part of Sir Roger not to sell wood to the burgesses; the jurors do not know the name of this messenger, and he did not act at the instigation of Sir Roger, who knew nothing of the matter; nevertheless the said baron sold his wood to any who wished to buy it.

Geoffrey de Melkengthorp, constable of the said Sir Roger of his castle of Appelby, met Sir Robert son of Walter, and reproached him saying that he maintained the burgesses of Appelby, the enemies of his lord, by sale of his wood and heath; but the said Sir Roger knew nothing thereof. On a day when the burgesses had brought 5 cartloads of turves outside the fee of the said Sir Roger, and were driving them to Appelby, Thomas, the hayward of the said Sir Roger, arrested the same, and conveyed them into Appelby castle without the will or assent of his lord, and when the constable knew, he forthwith ordered the delivery thereof, and the imprisonment of the hayward, who still stands to bail for that trespass.

While the castle of Appelby, and the county and the town were in the hands of the king's predecessors, few writs and pleas came there, and the jurors believe that the burgesses never had return of writs or other things belonging to the crown; but after the said castle and the county of Westmoreland were given to Robert de Vipount and the lords of Westmoreland, some bills of summons and writs were delivered to the said burgesses.

C. Inq. Misc. File 39. (14.)

1208. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Nottingham. 29 July 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition :—Carlisle. Tuesday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross.

Laws and customs of the county of Cumberland and Marches of Scotland. *See* Calendar of Documents relating to Scotland, Vol. II. p. 58.

C. Inq. Misc. File 39. (15.)

1209. Commission to Stephen de Pencestre and John de Lovetot. Westminster. 17 May 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Kent.

Inquisition :—Stanore. Monday the morrow of the Nativity of St. Mary. The abbot of St. Augustine's, Canterbury, has a wall of sand and stone, constructed between Stanore and Clivesende, for the defence of his manor of Menstre against the sea, which Stephen Brun of Sandwich, Peter Pampeloyne, John de Wynchelese, John Sare, and Cok fiz de Sancto Petro, dug up and carried away in their boats.

The same persons and others of Sandwich unknown often dug up the marsh of the said abbot between Stanore and Heppelesflete, whereby the pasture thereof is destroyed; and carried away the earth to Sandwich.

The abbot has a market and fair in his manor of Menstre, to which some of the men of Sandwich come and hire plots and make stalls of which the bailiffs of the abbot take stallage, pickage, and pavage, and have taken the same from time beyond memory; those who refuse to pay are distrained by the bailiffs; because of which the men of Sandwich by common consent have deforced the abbot of 20*s*. of yearly rent, which he has in the town, and still deforce him. The men of Sandwich and other parts burned the mills of the abbot in his said marsh about the Purification next after the proclamation of the peace of King Henry III to his damage of 20*l*. and loss of profit for 15 years, 90*l*.; damages for earth, stone, sand, and marsh dug up, 40*s*.

Commission to Stephen de Pencestre and John de Lovetot. Westminster. 13 May.

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Kent. Westminster. 16 May.

Inquisition :—Stanore. Monday the morrow of the Nativity of St. Mary. The whole town of Stanore is appurtenant to the barony of the said abbot and all the tenants ought and are wont to do the same services for their tenements as other foreigners viz. their assessed rent and fealty, and suit of court every three weeks, and in all things to be justified before the abbot's bailiff sent by him and not elected by themselves.

The said marsh is the propèr soil of the abbot, so that he can dig therein and build mills and other edifices, wherever he pleases.

The tenants and their ancestors, by permission of the abbot and his predecessors, had their own sheep, not those of others, feeding in the marsh viz. 5 sheep for a yearly rent of a penny ; not of right, or as appurtenant to any tenement, but the permission has been so long continued that the jurors do not understand that the abbot can eject them from the pasture without judgment of the king's court.

John Coleman and others forcibly rescued a distraint, which the abbot's bailiffs wished to make in the said marsh, and assaulted the abbot's servants.

The men of Stanore are in all things of like condition to other foreigners of the abbot's barony. Henry le Botcrer for a homicide, which he had committed, fled to the church of Stanore, and escaped from the custody of the men of Stonore, so that the township was amerced 100 marks before Nicholas de Turri and his fellows, justices itinerant at Canterbury.

The town of Stanore is geldable to the king as other towns of that barony. In the time of King William the men of Stanore, thinking that by communion with a city or port, they could be defended, and be of their liberty, and be avouched by them, adhered to the citizens of London, and claimed to be of their liberty, in the time of abbot Guy, so that in the time of King William it was proved in his court that they were of the barony of the abbot, and that no other person could claim anything in the town of Stanore, as King William by his charter witnesses. From that time all the men of Stanore were subject to the abbots of St. Augustine and their bailiffs until the men of the port of Sandwich purchased new charters of liberties, when the men of Stanore adhered to them, and granted that they would at their own cost help them in finding one ship for the king's navy, so that the men of Sandwich would avouch them of their liberty. If the town of Stanore was submerged or destroyed the king would lose none of the services due to him from the town of Sandwich. The damages for the rescue of cattle and for beating the abbot's men by the men of Stanore are 40*s*., and for withdrawal of their services 40*s*. *C Inq. Misc. File* 39. (16.)

1210. Writ to the coroners in co. York. York. 25 September 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition before the said coroners and Hugh de Louthre and John de Heslarton. Driffeld. Monday in the feast of St. Simon and St. Jude.

Thomas de Poynton bought an image of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the parts of Scotland, and carried it to a chapel in Fraisthorp, co. York, where it stood for five years in his lifetime. The chapel is annexed to the church of Kernetby, whereof the prior of Briddelington is rector, and during the said five years God worked for the said image, so that several offerings came

there, whereof the prior received twopence and the vicar of Kernetby the third penny by grant of the prior. After the death of the said Thomas, Joan his wife took away the image, and sold it to Robert le Conestable, parson of Foston. The prior, claiming property in the image, obtained divers writs to the sheriff of York to replevy the same, who sent Geoffrey de Eston with sufficient warrant to deliver it. The said Geoffrey went to the manor of the said Robert, parson of Foston, and found the image in his house, and delivered it to William de Wynestowe in the name of the prior.

C. Inq. Misc. File 39. (17.)

1211. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Leycestre. 27 July 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition :—Uphavene. Monday the morrow of the Nativity of St. Mary. Some jurors say that it is more expedient for the king that the county of Wilts should be held at Devyses or Merleberge rather than at Wylton, because Devyses and Merleberge are the king's demesnes and Wylton is in the hand of the earl of Cornwall, and the king would gain more in tallages and rents by its being held in his demesnes. Other jurors say that it is more expedient for the king that the county should be held at Wylton, because, if it was held elsewhere, the king's town of Old Sarum, and the gaol and castle of Sarum would perish. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 39. (18.)

1212. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Gloucester. 12 April 6 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition :—The king has not had the year and day of a toft and 2 acres of land in Brittesnorton, which Gilbert Godknave, who was outlawed for felony, held, but the abbot of Westminster had the same because the tenements are of his fee.

The said Gilbert held the tenements of Ralph de Alkerugge, and nobody now holds them. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 39. (19.)

1213. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester. Bristol. 24 April 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition in the full county.

Geoffrey son of Stephen de Wymundewold on Thursday the vigil of Michaelmas 7 Edward I met Geoffrey son of Richard le Mareschal of Grymeston in the fields of Tryngeston, driving the cart of Richard le Mareschal his father ; the said Geoffrey son of Stephen struck a horse drawing the said cart so that the cart was upset, and the said Geoffrey son of Richard fell out of it and broke his left leg. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 39. (20.)

1214. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Windsor. 26 November 8 Edward I, [1279.]

Inquisition :—Bromdon. Thursday after the feast of St. Mary in March. [1280.]

Roger Pynwan of Lodelowe and others (named and some unknown), came to Wethul on Saturday after St. Martin 6 Edward I, and claimed the house of Wethul in the name of ward for the use of John de Grey ; Isabel de Beysis, then tenant, sought the king's peace of her free term, which was not past, being unwilling that they should enter ; they forthwith attacked the house, and broke the door, and entered, and found food to the value of 20*d.*, apples

and cider of the price of 6*d.*, and ate and drank the same, and took away an axe of the price of 2*d.*, and a comb of the price of a penny.
C. Inq. Misc. File 39. (21.)

1215. Writ to the sheriff of York. Westminster. 8 June 8 Edward I. [1280.]
Inquisition :—York. Monday after St. Peter and St. Paul.
Nicholas Lovell and others (named) on Sunday before Whitsun came to the house of Bernard de Appelton in Appelton, which was in the wardship of Robert de Boulton, and broke the door, and forcibly entered, and ejected the men of the said Robert. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 39. (22.)

1216. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Westminster. 25 October 8 Edward I. [1280.]
Inquisition in the full county of Salop. Thursday before the Conversion of St. Paul 9 Edward I. [1281.]
Henry Prat of Bridgenorth served William Lambart, then bailiff of Bridgenorth, and received 2*s.* for a debt of the said William, and concealed the same ; the said William perceived this and demanded the 2*s.*, which the said Henry could not pay, whereupon the said William threatened to procure his imprisonment ; the said Henry being frightened, fled to the church, and afterwards abjured the realm. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 439.
C. Inq. Misc. File 39. (23.)

1217. Inquisition before Peter de la Marc, constable of Bristol castle, and others. Bristol. Thursday the morrow of St. Philip and St. James 8 Edward I. [1280.]
From every boat bringing fresh conger two congers ought to be taken in the name of prize by the king's serjeant of the seashore and delivered to the Friars of the orders of Minors and Preachers, according to the gift of King Henry III and the permission of the present king ; likewise from every boat bringing fresh cod (*mulvellum*) 4 cod ; from every boat bringing fresh hake, 8 hake ; from every boat bringing haddocks, 8 haddocks ; from every boat bringing plaice, 8 plaice ; and from every boat bringing ray (*retias*) 4 ray. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 39. (24.)

1218. Writ to the sheriff of Hants. Westminster. 18 May 9 Edward I. [1281.]
Inquisition :—Master Peter de Abindon gave to the master and brethren of the hospital of St. John of Basingestoke 166 acres of land, which are of the king's ancient demesne of Basinge by the service of 32*s.* 6*d.* to the farm of the town of Basinge, and relief and heriot. The said land is of the yearly value of 5 marks. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 84. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (1.)

1219. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Shuldham. 14 January 9 Edward I. [1281.]
Extent of the lands of Simon de Grenevil and Isabel his wife in co. Norfolk and the hundred of Humilord. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (2.)

1220. Commission to Richard de Bosco and Walter de Kent. Windsor. 20 February 9 Edward I. [1281.]
Extent of the lands of Ellis de Rabayne in Lym.
C. Inq. Misc. File 40. (3.)

1221. Writ to the sheriff of Surrey. Winchester. 13 October 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition :—The abbot of Chertsey and his predecessors ought, by charter of King Richard, and were wont to have return of all writs within their hundred of Godele until Emery de Caneellis, late sheriff of Surrey, did not allow the abbot to have such return, but sometimes returned to him the writs and sometimes not. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (4.)

1222. Letter from Ralph de Sandwyeo, the king's steward, to the sheriff of Dorset ordering him on the king's part to eause John le Botyler to have full seisin of the manor of Blaneford. London. 5 Deeember 9 Edward I. [1280.]

Extent before the sheriff of Dorset of the manor of Longeblaneford. Wednesday after St. Luey. [1281.] Sum, ineluding the advowson of the church, 17*l.* 9*s.* 11½*d.*

1223. Writ to the said Ralph. Clarendon. 27 Mareh.

Extent of the manor of Langeblaneford. Friday before St. Barnabas. Sum, 13*l.* 6*s.* 9*d.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, pp.* 426, 445.

C. Inq. Misc. File 40. (5.)

1224. Extent of possessions of Eustace le fiz Thomas in eo. Lineoln viz. the manors of Kaswyese, Sehenleye, Halstede and Wylesthorp. Sum with dower, 36*l.* 17*d.* *French.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (6.)

1225. Writ to Thomas de Normanvyle. Westminster. 5 Deeember 9 Edward I. [1280.]

Extent and eustumal of the manor of Gaynesburgh. Friday in the first week of Lent. [1281.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (7.)

1226. Writ to the sheriff of Dorset. Westminster. 8 June 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Writ to the same sheriff. Langeley. 18 June.

Extent of the lands and tenements of the prior of Montacute in Purbik, in the presence of Walter, monk of the house of Montacute and prior of Holne, and Walter de Mariseo. The manor of Holne besides the advowson of the ehureh valued at 60*s.*, is worth 12*l.* 18*s.* 10*d.* The prior's lands and tenements in Westeton are worth 67*s.* 4*d.* The eharge of the said church and manor is that the prior shall find 4 monks to sing there the whole year for the souls of Alfred de Lyncoln, and his aneestors and successors.

C. Inq. Misc. File 40 (8.)

1227. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford. Langele. 16 February 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition :—Colmord. Sunday after St. Gregory.

A messuage and 15½ acres and a rood of land, in Wilden, which Hugh Wigod, who was outlawed for felony, held, are now and have been a year and a day and more in the king's hand.

John Agu and Richard le Engleys will answer for the issue of the year and day. The said Hugh held a messuage and 11 aeres of land of Ralph Tyrel the younger, 2 aeres of Ralph Tyrel the elder, an aere and a half and a rood of Robert le Chanee, and half an aere of Walter de Bolnhurst.

C. Inq. Misc. File 40. (9.)

1228. Commission to Walter de Wynburn and Thomas de Sancto Vigore. Clarendon. 28 March 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Dorset.

Inquisition :—Nicholas de Littleton was enfeoffed by John Tuke of two messuages and 12 acres of land in Mapedre, which were afterwards seized by R. de Coleshill late sheriff of Dorset believing them to belong to a certain Richard Russel accused of felony. The said messuages and land were the right and inheritance of Philip Tuke, who enfeoffed thereof Avice de Ponsoud and William her son for the term of their lives, so that after their death Robert son of Payn, the chief lord of the fee, demised the said tenement to Richard Russel for 50*s*., *salvo jure cujuslibet*, so that the said Richard was not seised thereof as of fee except by delivery of the said Robert. The said tenement came to the hands of John Tuke son and heir of the said Philip, who of his seisin enfeoffed Nicholas de Litleton thereof. The said Richard on the day when he committed felony, was not in seisin of the said tenement as of fee except as aforesaid. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (10.)

1229. Writ to Richard de Holebroke, the king's steward. Westminster. 19 May 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition :—Colecestre. Thursday after St. Martin.

The abbot of St. Ouen of Rouen never did suit to the court of the honour of Boulogne for a tenement, which he purchased from John Blendek, son of Henry Blendek, in Westmersey, and never gave scutage or relief therefor.

The said tenement, with others in Redeswelle, Danylaunde, and Elteneye, was once held of the honour of Boulogne by the service of a knight's fee, of which tenement John de Cantilupo, Walter de Essex, the abbot of St. John's, Colecestre, and the prior of St. Botulph, Colecestre, hold parts. The said John Blendek ought to acquit the said abbot of such services because he ought to receive 100*s*. from Walter de Essex for part of his tenement in Redeswelle.

The abbot has held the said tenement for seventeen years and more. . . . *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (11.)

1230. Writ to the sheriff of Surrey. Westminster. 10 June 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition :—King Henry III who had a house in Suwerk in his hand as ancient demesne gave it to Godfrey le Marbrer to hold to himself and his heirs by the yearly service of $1\frac{1}{4}d$. and suit to the court of Suwerk every three weeks.

When the said Godfrey was starting for the Holy Land, having called together the neighbours, he caused to come Simon Everard of Worcester, son of his brother, and acknowledged him as his heir if he died on the journey ; he did so die, and after his death the said Simon entered the house as his nephew and heir.

Then came Katharine late the wife of the said Godfrey and so acted towards the said Simon that he granted her the said messuage for her life at a yearly rent of 13*s*. 4*d*. and doing the services due to the king, after her death the said Simon put himself into the house, and held it as his own and sold it to Miles le Mareschal of Suwerk still living, who by that purchase has held it about sixteen years.

Afterwards in the eyre of John de Reigate and his fellow justices last itinerant at Guldeford, it was presented by 12 jurors of the borough of Suwerk that the said Miles held the house of the king in chief, whereupon the said Miles

was summoned to answer the king by what warrant he held the same, and as he had not the king's charter, he lost the house, so that the king was in seisin thereof. Afterwards came Henry le Vineter and so acted towards the said justice, John de Reigate, that he ordered the sheriff to put the said Henry and Margery his wife in seisin of the house at an increased rent of $3\frac{3}{4}d.$ above the original rent. By the sheriff's order the bailiff of Suwerk put the said Henry and Margery in seisin, and they now hold the house, but by what other warrant the jurors know not. The house is the king's escheat under no other circumstances than as is aforesaid. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 464. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (12.)

1231. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Westminster. 24 October 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and other knights.

Gerard de Lyndesheye never held any land in Long Schinton in exchange with Richard de Bykerton for land in Luffynock in Scotland. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 462. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (13.)

1232. Writ to the sheriff of Westmoreland. Reding. 22 February 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition :—Thursday in Easter week.

The tenement in Kyrkeby in Kendale, which John the miller claims, on the day when John Long was hanged was held of John the miller for a penny yearly ; it has been a year and a day in the king's hand and rendered the king 3*s.*, which Richard de Halton, the king's bailiff, received.

Since the year and day the wife of Adam de Derley holds the tenement, and always held it under the same seisin of the king in which Adam de Derley was in his lifetime, without rendering any yearly farm. After the death of her husband because he stood in the tenement for the year and day, his wife held it until now. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (14.)

1233. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Westminster. 14 May 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Writ to the same sheriff. Westminster. 16 May.

Inquisition before the sheriff and coroners. Lassindon. Wednesday in Whitsun week.

John de Monemue, who was hanged for felony, held the manors of Lassindon and Bolleye of his mother Agnes de Museegros and her sisters, who enfeoffed him thereof at a rent of 1*d.* yearly and their necessary food and clothing during their lives. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 90.

C. Inq. Misc. File 40. (15.)

1234. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford. Wodestoke. 27 April 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition :—Bedford. Thursday after the Invention of the Holy Cross.

Jacob the Jew held a messuage in Bedford of the lord prior of Neuham, rendering therefor yearly 20*s.* from time beyond memory, because Pictavus, the Jew, father of the said Jacob, was enfeoffed thereof by the predecessors of the said prior. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 84. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (16.)

1235. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Shuldham. 16 January 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition :—Canterbury. Tuesday before St. George.

William son of Simon de Bois, who was outlawed for felony, held two acres of land and a moiety of a messuage in Bocton Aluph of Stephen de Bocton.

Tifania, mother of the said William, holds a moiety of the said tenements in the name of dower, and the other moiety is still in the king's hand; Matthew de Herewordeland, then the king's bailiff, received the year and day thereof, and ought to answer therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (17.)

1236. Writ to Bogo de Cnovile, constable of the castle of Mungomery. Westminster. 24 October 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition :—Mungomery. Wednesday before St. Thomas the Apostle 10 Edward I.

A burgage and a half, a shop, and 10½ acres of land in Mungomery, which John, son of Walter le Mercer, held, are the king's escheat by reason of the felony of the said John, who also held in pledge a plot of land of Richard son of Geoffrey for 8*s*., and 4 acres of land of William le Gras for 29*s*. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, 11 *Edward I. p.* 85. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (18.)

1237. Writ to Richard de Holebroc, the king's steward. Wodestoke. 28 April 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition :—Bedford. Wednesday after St. James.

The prior of Newenham without Bedeford, and his predecessors, have never done suit to the court of the honour of Boulogne, of Wyham, for their tenement in Sharnebroke. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (19.)

1238. Writ to the mayor and sheriffs of London. Westminster. 15 May 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition :—Tuesday before the Ascension.

Margaret de Ferariis, sometime countess of Derby, on Monday after St. Mary Magdalen 8 Edward I, by Saer de Harecourt her attorney, put John de Ferariis in seisin of a messuage in Sholane in the city of London, she being joined with the earl of Ferars in the charter of feofment.

C. Inq. Misc. File 40. (20.)

1239. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Copford. 26 July 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition in the full county. Thursday after the Nativity of St. Mary.

A messuage and 12 acres of land in Delverne, which Hugh del Delf, a fugitive for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand.

The said Hugh held them of the prior and canons of Ronton; Henry de la Shaghe now holds them; the township of Delverne will answer the king for the year and day. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (21.)

1240. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Westminster. 8 July 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition :—Ralph de Lymisi and Joan his wife gave to John de Lalleford, chaplain, and his successors, chaplains to celebrate divine service in the church of Solihull, 5 marks of rent in Cotis and Merston 4 years before the Annunciation last past. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (22.)

1241. Commission to Walter de Helyun and Peter de la Mare, constable of Bristol Castle. Clarendon. 2 April 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition :—Bristol. Thursday in the feast of St. Philip and St. James.

Joan de Lidiard held a messuage in Smalestrete, Bristol, which she purchased from Robert de Rocestre before she was married to John de Lidiard, and after the decease of the said John she purchased a garden from John de Leigrave and Agatha his wife.

The said John de Lidiard granted to the said Joan, when he married her, a messuage, which he had of the feofment of Alexander Brice, to hold in dower all her life. The said Joan held a void plot in Brodestrete, which belonged to the said John her husband, to whom the same descended by the death of George de Lidiard his brother ; also two messuages in Gropelane ; a messuage, 4 stalls, and a cellar, in Cornstrete ; a hall (*aulam*) with two stalls, 3 plots, and 3 halls in Redeclive strete ; a messuage in Smalestret ; a messuage near the weir, and a plot in St. Thomas street ; which likewise descended to the said John by the death of the said George.

The said Joan claims to hold the said tenements by reason of the will of the said John, in which is contained that he bequeathed them to her, contrary to the custom of the town of Bristol, by which it is not lawful for any to bequeath an inheritance descending to him.

Of all other lands and tenements in Bristol and the suburb thereof, of which the said Joan enfeoffed R., bishop of Bath and Wells, she was jointly seised by divers charters to the said John and Joan and their heirs.

The king has no right in the said tenements. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (23.)

1242. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Windsor. 23 February 9 Edward I. [1281.]

View of repairs required at Bridgnorth castle. Tuesday before the Purification (*sic*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (24.)

1243. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill the king's steward. Westminster. 3 July 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition :—Newcastle on Tyne. Sunday after the Assumption.

As to certain injuries and concealments alleged to have been committed by the bailiffs and coroners of Newcastle on Tyne.

1. Whereas John Reynekoc was supposed to have killed Adam son of Alan Gluffard, and was taken and imprisoned at the suit of the said Adam's mother, Thomas de Horselie and John le Monye, then coroners of Newcastle on Tyne, and Robert de Mitford then bailiff, made inquisition and found that the said John was not guilty.

2. Whereas Henry Page was supposed to have beaten Peter son of Peter so that he died, and his wife raised hue and cry, the said coroners refused to admit the said woman to prosecute on her faith, but made inquisition *ex officio*, and, because they found the said Henry not guilty, and that his friends satisfied the said woman so that she withdrew from her suit, would not attach him. The jurors say that neither the coroners nor the bailiffs were consenting to such satisfaetion, and the inquisitions were true in saying that the said John and Henry were not guilty.

3. Whereas 4 men were supposed to have killed a coiner in the town, and afterwards to have been received there, and to have escaped by default of the coroners and bailiffs, the jurors say that a coiner was killed by 4 men, of whom 3 escaped to Tynmuth ; the fourth was reeeived in the house of

his mother, and Thomas, the coroner aforesaid, treated (*curavit*) the wounds, which the coiner had given the said man.

4. Whereas King Henry granted murage to the burgesses for 5 years, and they should have paid murage on their merchandise bought and sold in the same way as foreigners ; they paid for half a year and more, and afterwards, understanding that the burgesses of Lincoln and York and elsewhere, who had similar grants, paid nothing of their own merchandise, withdrew their payments.

5. Whereas the present king granted them murage for 5 years for 120*l.*, the jurors say that if the burgesses and commonalty gave their portion the murage would exceed the said 120*l.* by 60*l.*

6. John le Teinturer, Robert de Mitford, Henry le Escot, John le Fleming and others, burgesses and bailiffs, when a tallage of 9*d.* in the pound was imposed upon the town, taxed the goods of merchants of good fame by their own oath according to the law and custom of merchants, and the goods of fishers, regrators, and such like, as to whom there was a suspicion of dishonesty, by the oath of good and lawful men.

7. The said John le Teinturer and others took new money from those who had it, and the portion of those who had only the old money they received by weight, and besides, 20*d.* in the pound for blanching and exchange.

Articles for enquiry, which have not come specially under the foot of the seal.

Robert de Keneley, rector of the church of Benton, was robbed by certain robbers of Newcastle, as to which the mayor and bailiffs made inquisition and found that Nicholas de Rede and Adam his son were consenting thereto ; and afterwards because the said Nicholas and Adam were always of good fame, and the mayor and bailiffs understood that they were accused through hatred and were not guilty, the mayor and bailiffs refused to present.

King John demised the town in fee farm to the burgesses for 100*l.* yearly, when it was not worth 100*l.*, but now on account of coal it is sometimes worth 200*l.*

The commonalty did not remove Hugh de Merchingle from his bailiwick in contempt of the king and because he did the king's profit, but because he was sent to the king's court at their cost to do their business, and did his own business ; he was not removed because he procured murage against the commonalty.

The farmers of the customs and others of the town, whose names are Hugh de Hecham, Roger le Rus, Adam Gargoun, Leman de Pampedon and William his son, William son of Penne, and Roger Portevyn, go to meet ships before they come to the town, and buy corn, fish, and herrings, which they afterwards sell at their will to the grievance of the poor of the town and of all the country.

Robert de Mitford, and William his groom, did not beat Emma Fincham, and are not guilty of her death.

There are many other complaints of trespasses, which do not affect the king.

Memorandum addressed to the king of events at Newcastle to which the foregoing inquisition relates. *French.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (25.)

1244. Writ to the sheriff of York. Witness, J. de Vallibus. Lincoln. 4 July 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Extent of the manor of Thorgranteby, claimed by Maud late the wife of Thomas de Multon against William de Breus and William son of Alina de Breus. Sum, 42*l.* 4*s.* 2*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (26.)

1245. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Windsor. 2 September 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition :—Robert de Aston and others (named) on Tuesday after St. Giles came to the castle of Dadinton, which is in the custody of Alice Dyve by the king's commission, and broke the gates and doors thereof.

C. Inq. Misc. File 40. (27.)

1246. Inquisition :—Monday after St. Barnabas 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Richard son of William de Trowell in Stanford enfeoffed by charter Sir William Hamelyn and Joan his wife in 60 acres of land, a toft, and 2 plots of meadow, in Stanford on Sore for sixteen years. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (28.)

1247. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Westminster. 20 May 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition in the full hundred of Webbetre. Monday the morrow of St. Margaret.

Neither the abbot of Dore, nor brother William le Rous, his monk, ever received Adam son of Ithel, an outlaw, in their grange of Morhamton, or elsewhere. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (29.)

1248. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford and the coroners of the city of Hereford. Westminster. 1 July 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition :—Saturday before St. K[enelm].

When John Plumet entered the dyke without the walls of Hereford, he was of sound body and mind ; he entered the same for the purpose of riding his horse, a colt, who foundered (*affundravit*) with his fore feet, so that the said John fell over its head and was drowned by accident. The chattels of the said John are worth 6 marks 5*s*., and are in the keeping of Hugh de la Ferne and others (named), who ought to answer therefor.

C. Inq. Misc. File 40. (30.)

1249. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Walsingham. 5 January 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition :—The jurors can find out nothing by enquiry as to the taking away of goods of John But, but Hugh de Causton knocked down Amice wife of the said John in the king's street called Sadelgate in Norwich, and kicked her ; and John Batibye of Reppes beat her with a stick.

C. Inq. Misc. File 40. (31.)

1250. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Dunamene. 15 March 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition in the full county. Monday after the Invention of the Holy Cross.

Ellis la Warre of Wyke and others (named) cut down and carried away 134 trees of the abbot of Cyrencestre in his wood of Cranham ; the said Ellis and John his servant assaulted William de Braderugge, the abbot's woodward, who wished to attach them. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (32.)

1251. Writ to the sheriff of York. Westminster. 29 June 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition :—Roger le Somenour and others (named) came to the marsh of Aky and carried away turf and committed other offences to the damage of Roger de la Woddehale. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (33.)

1252. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Persore. 7 January 10 Edward I. [1282.]

Inquisition :—Middelton. Thursday after St. Matthew 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Sir Roger de Shirland and his ancestors used to have from time beyond memory in their manors of Shirland and Uffeton, in the hundred of Middelton, wreck of the sea, 'blodwyte,' 'childwyte,' and amercements of bakers and brewers of their own tenants, and no bailiff of the king was wont to distrain in the said manors without their bedel or servant.

The said Roger renders yearly to the king 30*s.* of rent.

C. Inq. Misc. File 41. (1.)

1253. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Shrewsbury. 2 June 10 Edward I. [1282.]

Extent of the manor of Hedindon made in the presence of the sheriff and of Robert le Eyr the king's bailiff of Wodestoke.

Many field names occur.

Sum total except the hundred without the north gate of Oxford which Henry Dymmok holds for 20*l.* a year, 47*l.* 8*s.* 5½*d.*, whereof Sir Henry de Bocles receives 100*s.* a year, and the abbot of Oseneye 12*s.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 41. (2.)

1254. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford. Wodestoke. 13 December 10 Edward I. [1281.]

Appraisement of the church of Felmersham at 70 marks a year. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 86. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 41. (3.)

1255. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Cirencester. 12 February 10 Edward I. [1282.]

Valuation of view of frank pledge in the manor of Westhacche in the hundred of Duneworth.

The tithing of the manor of Westhacche gives yearly to the sheriff's tourn 2*s.* 11½*d.*, and to the 'tethingpeny' 10¾*d.*

The amends of breaches of the assize of ale is worth 2*s.* a year and the assize is presented at the king's hundred every 3 weeks. Sum total, 5*s.* 10¼*d.*

Mandate to H. de Kendale and W. de Odiham commanding them to order the sheriff to commit the view of frank pledge to Sir Eustace de Haches. Aberconeweye. 11 June. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 41. (4.)

1256. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Rothelan. 24 September 10 Edward I. [1282.]

Inquisition :—Modbury. Saturday after St. Leonard.

The land in Peock which belonged to Richard le Yunge, who was outlawed for felony, has been a year and a day, and still is in the king's hand. The said Richard held the said land of John de la Torre ; the tithing of Ludebroc has the year and day viz. 2*s.*, and ought to answer therefor.

C. Inq. Misc. File 41. (5.)

1257. Writ to the sheriff of Derby. Wodestoke. 14 December 10 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition :—Derby. Thursday after Palm Sunday. [1282.]

The parsonage of the church of Horseleye is worth in common years 45 marks and the vicarage 15 marks. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 86.

C. Inq. Misc. File 41. (6.)

1258. Writ to the sheriff of Sussex. Worcester. 20 May 10 Edward I. [1282.]

Inquisition :—On the day of the death of John son of Alan, the park of John de Sancto Johanne of Halfnaked was so enclosed that the deer could get neither in nor out.

Mandate to H. de Kendale and W. de Odiham. Rothelan. 19 June. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 67. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 41. (7.)

1259. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill, escheator north of Trent. Rothelan. 11 August 10 Edward I. [1282.]

Inquisition :—Crokeshale. Sunday before St. Luke 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Joan de Monte Alto did not enfeoff John de Parys or his heirs of her land in Waleton, but demised it to the said John for the term of six years from St. Valentine 8 Edward I at 20 marks a year.

The said Joan received the said farm yearly until the said John took to flight for larceny imputed to him.

The land is worth 16 marks yearly.

Particulars of the goods and chattels of the said John in cos. Derby and Stafford on Monday after the Epiphany 10 Edward I, when he fled.

C. Inq. Misc. File 41. (8.)

1260. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Dunamene. 15 March 10 Edward I. [1282.]

Inquisition :—Oats, peas and hay, to the value of 16*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.* which were in the manor of Belchamp William, while it was in the king's hand, came by demise and sale of Sir William de Sancto Claro, then escheator and sheriff in co. Essex, to the hands of Sir William de Monte Caniso of Edwardestone, who ought to answer therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 41. (9.)

1261. Writ to the sheriff of York. Rothelan. 12 October 10 Edward I. [1282.]

Inquisition :—Four bovates of land in Scalleby, which Thomas de Flixton, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 221. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 41. (10.)

1262. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. Devizes. 8 April 10 Edward I. [1282.]

Inquisition in the full county of Derby. Thursday before St. Denis.

John de Wallia and Hugh his brother, born at Wenlok, co. Salop, were taken for a false writ found in their possession and imprisoned at Notingham, and afterwards escaped. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 156.

C. Inq. Misc. File 41. (11.)

1263. Inquisition before William de Ormesby and his fellows, justices. Norwich. Monday in the feast of St. Mark 10 Edward I. [1282.]

Sir Nicholas de Hastingges, William Champanye, his servant, and William Baroun, took from Thomas, vicar of Gissingge, against his will, 2 horses of the price of 20*s.*, and the crop of 7 acres of peas of the price of 20*s.*, for the use of the said Sir Nicholas. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 41. (12.)

1264. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Suffolk. Rothelan. 4 October 10 Edward I. [1282.]

Inquisition :—Thomas son of Henry de Carleton brought the king's writ against John le Northerne for trepass viz. pulling down his houses at Carleton and taking away his timber and other goods, whereof the said John is not guilty.

The said John was in parts beyond seas, and was outlawed, while in complete ignorance of the proceedings.

Mandate to W. de Odiham ordering him to cause a charter of pardon of outlawry to be made for the said John, and writs for the proclamation thereof. Rothelan. 30 January. [1283.]

Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk to enquire as to evildoers who carried away the goods of Master William Ferebraz at Bures Nostre Dame. Langeleye. 17 October 8 Edward I. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 56.

C. Inq. Misc. File 41. (13.)

1265. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Gloucester. 3 May 10 Edward I. [1282.]

Inquisition :—Osbert Giffard, knight, and others (named) took the goods of Master Nicholas de Marnham at Dadyngton.

Copy of pleadings before the king at Worcester. Whitsun. 10 Edward I.

C. Inq. Misc. File 41. (14.)

1266. Writ to the sheriff of York. Aberconewey in Snaudon. 7 April 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—Carleton.

William son of Thomas le Marescal of Carleton, who was outlawed for felony, held a messuage in Carleton, also 22 acres of arable land, 10 acres of pasture, and an acre and a perch and a third of a perch of meadows, which are still in the king's hand, because the year and day will not expire before Michaelmas.

The said William held all the tenements of Sir John de Bella Aqua except 2 acres of land, which he held of Sir Walter de Bucketon; Sir John will answer the king for 37*s.* 8*d.* for waste and the tenements held of him, and Sir Walter for 6*d.* for the lands held of him. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (1.)

1267. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Acton Burnel. 12 October 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Extent before the said sheriff and Sir Walter de Rudmerleye of the lands in Sutton and Dunemore held by Walter del Frene of the inheritance of Alice his wife. Sum total, 8*l.* 7*s.* 7*d.*

Whereof he renders 5*s.* yearly at the Exchequer, and 32*s.* to the lord of Mauwerdin, of whom he holds. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (2.)

1268. Writ to the sheriff of Dorset. Aberconewey in Snaudon. 15 April 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Extent of the manor of Corf Mulyn, which belonged to Henry de Erdington. Sum, 24*l.* 12*s.* 3½*d.* Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 160.

C. Inq. Misc. File 42. (3.)

1269. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Acton Burnel. 5 October 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—Coufaud. Sunday the morrow of St. Edmund the King 12 Edward I.

The manor of Staunton St. Quintin is held of the earl of Gloucester by knight service by doing suit every three weeks to his court at Bristol, Theokesbury, or Sayreford, at his will; he holds the manor of the king in chief.

The king's bailiff of the hundred of Sterkele receives yearly from the said manor 16*s.* for the sheriff's tourn, whereof the king receives a moiety and the abbot of Malmesbury the other moiety, belonging to his fee farm, which he holds of the king. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (4.)

1270. Writ of privy seal to Geoffrey de Pycheford. Dolvythaleyn. 22 May 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—Sunday before St. John the Baptist.

Lands and tenements belonging to the church of Rothelan.

Writ to William Sikon, constable of Rothelan castle. Macklesfeld. 11 September.

Extent of the land of Carkanan. Sunday before St. Matthew.

C. Inq. Misc. File 42. (5.)

1271. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Aberconewey in Snoudon. 27 April 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—Monday the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross.

In the hundred of Grettre there are 100*s.* arrented of common fine and hundred-selfre; at one time the bailiff of the hundred used to give 40*s.* of farm, but now he gives 4 marks. The sheriff has the pleas and perquisites in hand, of which the jurors cannot give a sure estimate.

It is not to the king's hurt if he demises the hundred to farm, saving the said profits.

Mandate to H. de Kendale and W. de Odiham, ordering them to command the sheriff to commit the hundred to William Waryn, the king's porter, to hold at the king's will, rendering therefor 4 marks. Rothelan. 25 June. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (6.)

1272. Extent of Temesete above Porthlok. St. Laurence's day, 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Sum total, 23*l.* 13*d.*, including 5*s.* for a custom called 'Wrintak.'

Memorandum that the Welsh jurors have no seals with which this extent can be sealed. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *pp.* 227, 260.

C. Inq. Misc. File 42. (7.)

1273. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset. Rothelan. 6 February 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition before the sheriff, Thomas de Sancto Vigore and Robert Malerbe, knights. Sunday before the Annunciation.

The tithings of the men of Radestoke, Babynton, Hardinton, and Holecumbe, used to belong to the hundred of Kynemersdon; the tithings of Radestoke, Babynton, and Hardinton were withdrawn by Richard, sometime earl of Gloucester, twenty-four years past; and the tithing of Holecumbe by Gilbert, now earl of Gloucester, sixteen years past; because the said tithings were of the fee of the said earls, who did not allow them from that time to do suit to the hundred but only to their own court. The said earl held the tithings thus withdrawn until the last eyre of the justices in eo. Somerset, when the king demanded their suits by *quo warranto* before Sir Solomon de Roffa and

his fellows, justices in eyre, against the said earl Gilbert, who by licence surrendered them ; from that time until now they have been subject (*intendentes*) to the king, and are still in the king's hand. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (8.)

1274. Commission to Nicholas de Wodeford and Giles de Berinton. Acton Burnel. 12 October 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Extent of the manor of Wotton, co. Northampton. Sunday after St. Simon and St. Jude. Sum, 36*l.* 0*s.* 8*d.*

Copy of the same extent.

Extent of the manor of Conedovere. Friday before St. Denis. Sum, 15*l.* 18½*d.*

Extent of the manor of Wornfeld before Robert Brun, sub-escheator in co. Salop. Wornfeld. Friday before St. Denis. Sum, 44*l.* 9*s.* 10*d.*

Extent of Wolfvernehampton. Tuesday after Michaelmas. Sum, 10*l.* 12*s.* 2½*d.*

Copy of the foregoing extent of Conedovere. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (9.)

1275. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset. Aberconewey in Snoudon. 3 July 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—For all the tenement, which Geoffrey de Maundevil held in Kyngton Maundevil, before the prior of the hospital of St. John, Wells, was enfeoffed of part thereof, one suit only was due to the king's hundred of Cattesassh.

The said Geoffrey and his heirs ought by his charter to acquit the said prior of that suit, and they have always done the suit and still do it.

Stephen de Ayston, when sheriff of Somerset, compelled a former prior to do suit for his part of the said tenement twenty-six years past and more, wherefore the sheriffs and bailiffs, who came after him, have continued to exact suit from the prior and his successors. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (10.)

1276. Inquisition before William de Ho and Luke de la Gare. Aulton. Tuesday after the Conversion of St. Paul 11 Edward I. [1283.]

The mill called 'Johanesmille' is held of the abbot of Louth in villenage, and the watercourse, and what belongs thereto, is held of the king in chief, at a yearly rent of 4*s.*, whereof Geoffrey Perterich renders 2*s.* and William Martin 2*s.* ; the said William does suit to the king's court every three weeks by reason of the watercourse.

Sir Adam Gurdun holds a fishery in the said watercourse of the king in chief rendering yearly therefor 6*d.* The king has always been wont to receive the said suit and service by the hands of his said tenants and not by the hands of the abbot and his predecessors (*antecessores*).

There is a small moor belonging to the watercourse and William Martin holds it of the king in chief by the said service ; after the death of Martin the Miller, father of the said William, the queen was in seisin of heriot and relief by reason of the said tenancy.

The said tenants for the said watercourse and moor ought to be tallaged as the other tenants in the said manor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (11.)

1277. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster. Rothelan. 27 September 10 Edward I. [1282.]

Extent of the lands of Guy son of Madoc, a Welshman, Derby. Friday after St. Nicholas, A.D. 1282.

The said Guy had land in demesne in Acton by parcels with wastes of the yearly value of 29*s.* 4*d.* and 9*s.* in rents of free men, and held the said land of Eynon son of Madoc for 12*d.* a year.

Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster. Rothelan. 28 June 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—Derbi. Sunday after St. Peter and St. Paul.

A messuage and a carucate of land in Acton, which Guy son of Madoc son of Blethin, a rebel, who was killed in Wales, once held, have been in the king's hand a year and 12 weeks.

The tenements were held of Aynun, brother of the said Guy ; Stephen de Houedene now holds the same by the king's writ, and had the year and day ; the said Stephen and Henry de Rigby, as his attorney, have received the issues of the said lands, and ought to answer the king therefor.

Mandate to H. de Kendal and W. de Odiham ordering them to inspect the inquisition and do what is right and usual. Aber. 8 July. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 271. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (12.)

1278. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Aberconeweye in Snaudon. 20 April 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition in the full county. Monday the morrow of Trinity.

The hundred of Knytelawe is of the yearly value of 29*l.* 17*s.*, saving to the sheriff his two tourns a year. Richard de Stretton, while he lived, rendered for the said hundred at the exchequer 29*l.* 17*s.* yearly.

Note that William Hamelyn and Robert de Verdun have witnessed under their seals that they received for the farm of the hundred of Knyghtelawe yearly 40*l.*, saving to the king fixed payments (*rebus assisis*) of the yearly value of 17*l.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (13.)

1279. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Rothelan. 10 January 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—Henry Snel, hanged for felony, had the fifth part of a messuage in Kydelmenstre, which has been a year and a day in the king's hand.

He held the same of Alda, late the wife of William Corbet ; it is still in the king's hand ; the township of Kydelmenstre had the year and day of the value of 5*s.*, and ought to answer therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (14.)

1280. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Aberconwey in Snoudon. 5 July 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—Lodelawe. Friday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross.

A messuage in Lodelawe, which John de Brommesgrove, who for felony abjured the realm, held, has been in the king's hand a year and a day, and more.

He held it of Agnes late the wife of Gilbert le Mareschal ; the whole township of Lodelawe now holds the same, and had the year and day and ought to answer the king therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (15.)

1281. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Rothelan. 14 February 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Divisions made on Monday the morrow of the Assumption between the land of Robert, bishop of Bath and Wells, in Longedon, and the land of Philip Marmiun in Pulrebache.

The whole bay of Longedon belongs to the manor of Longedon viz. by the high road between Longedon and Pulrebache, which divides the king's forest and the said bay, to Idekinebroke, and so to the field '*des Okes*.'

The foreign wood in Stepelwode is a common wood between Longedon and Pulrebache, so that no lord has his severalty therein.

Writ to the sheriff of Salop to cause the said metes to be observed in future. Vale Royal. 6 September. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (16.)

1282. Writ to the sheriff of York. Glinthlulguth. 14 May 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—William Gele, who was outlawed for felony, held a toft in Ryvyngton of the yearly value of 2*s*. of John, parson of Gyseburne ; it has been in the king's hand a year and a day ; the township of Rivington will answer for the year and waste. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (17.)

1283. Writ to Robert Bozon, bailiff of the Peak. Maclesfeld. 18 September 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—Chapel in the Forest. Friday after Michaelmas.

A messuage and 2 bovates of land in Wytfledde, which Robert de Melver, who was outlawed for felony, held of the king in chief, are of the inheritance of Maud, daughter of William de Wytfeld, wife of the said Robert, who ought to hold them by the service of a petty serjeanty for keeping the king's forest in Langedon at her own expense ; and ought to pay yearly 4*s*. for 4 cows ; the tenements are of the yearly value of a mark. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 222. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (18.)

1284. Writ to the sheriff of Westmoreland. Rothelan. 6 February 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—Appilby. Monday after St. Gregory.

Two parts of 2 bovates of land in Brampton, which Robert son of John de Duston, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 203. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (19.)

1285. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Aberconewey. 4 June 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—Thursday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

William Wigge, son of Madoc Wiggc, held a virgate of land in Mulnethe, when he was outlawed for felony, which has been a year and a day in the king's hand ; he held it of Giles son of Richard Burnel ; Giles Burnel now holds the same ; the township of Mulnehethe had the year and day and will answer the king therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (20.)

1286. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Glinthlulguth. 14 May 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—The prior of Burencestre and his men of Netherarnecote and Overearnecote have not done suits to the king's hundreds of Bolendan and without the north gate of Oxford by reason of the lands and rents, which the prior has in Oxford and the said towns, after the completion of an acquittance of such suits by grant of Philippa Basset, sometime countess of Warwick ; but the said men ought to come to the sheriff's tourn twice a year. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 222. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (21.)

1287. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham. Rothelan. 15 February 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—Buckingham. The eve of the Epiphany 12 Edward I. [1284.]

The service of half a knight's fee in the manor of Eselborne, which Richard de Seyton once held, was assigned to Isabel, late the wife of John son of Alan in dower.

Ralph de Arderne, husband of the said Isabel, after the said Richard had done fealty to her, ought to receive nothing but scutage.

The said Isabel had no other seisin except 5*s*., which she received by the hands of Richard Godchep of the ward of Northampton castle, which money the said Ralph paid by his hand to the keepers of the manor of Wlurinton, and they to the constable of Northampton castle.

Writ to the sheriff of Northampton. Rothelan. 15 February 11 Edward I.

Inquisition :—Similar findings as to the service of a knight's fee in the manor of Maydewell from which the said Ralph received 10*s*. yearly. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 204. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (22.)

1288. Commission to Ralph de Sandwyco and Gregory de Rokeleye. Thlanmays. 11 August 11 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition :—Canterbury. Friday after St. Matthias 12 Edward I.

J., archbishop of Canterbury, by the detention of the mints of Canterbury from the Nativity of St. John the Baptist 8 Edward I, when he demanded them from the king, until St. Katharine next following, when they were restored to him, suffered damage estimated at 160*l*.

C. Inq. Misc. File 42. (23.)

1289. Inquisition before William de Saham and the sheriff of Lincoln, Stamford. Tuesday the octave of the Purification 11 Edward I. [1283.]

The abbot of Croyland did not eject Siward de Holebech from his tenement in Holebech after he was put in seisin thereof by the sheriff of Lincoln at the king's command ; but Martin the reeve and William the hayward of the said abbot, of Holebech, hearing that the wife of the said Siward caused corn to be threshed in a grange in the said tenement, came immediately and removed the threshers, and put a lock on the door of the grange, the said abbot being in remote parts and entirely ignorant of the matter ; when the abbot was informed thereof he immediately removed the said reeve and hayward from his service, and the said Siward and his men were never otherwise hindered by the said abbot and his men in the possession and enjoyment of the tenement. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (24.)

1290. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Acton Burnel. 8 October 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition before the keepers of pleas of the Crown. Monday before St. Andrew 12 Edward I.

On Wednesday before the Invention of the Holy Cross in the year 5 Edward I, Jordan le Dobbour borrowed 20*s*. from Michael le Lumbard, who withdrew himself as a felon for a trespass of the king's money, and the said Jordan pledged two messuages in Exeter to the said Michael, so that he should repay the 20*s*. at St. Margaret 5 Edward I, or be bound to the said Michael in 30*s*., and the messuages should remain in the seisin of the said Michael until payment of that sum. The messuages are of the yearly value

of 3*s*., saving the services of the lords of the fee ; Robert le Sergeant holds them and ought to answer the king for the middle time ; the said Jordan has not paid the said Michael anything of the 30*s*.

Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Rothelan. 18 March 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition before the sheriff of Devon and the keepers of pleas of the crown of the city of Exeter. Exeter. Thursday before St. George 12 Edward I.

Similar findings to those of the foregoing inquisition except that the messuages are valued at 6*s*. a year. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 267.

C. Inq. Misc. File 42. (25.)

1291. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset. Trevern. 3 June 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—Maurice de Berkeley, father of Thomas de Berkeley, was accustomed to have suit of certain tenants of Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, to his hundred of Portbyre, and amends of breaches of the assize of bread and ale, viz. suit of the lord of Clyvedone and all his free tenants of that manor every three weeks, and four men and the reeve of that tithing used to come twice a year to the two lawful hundreds, and the said Maurice used to receive the amends of breaches of the assize of bread and ale, hue and cry, and bloodshed, of that township ; and of the tenants of the lands late of Robert de Weston he likewise used to have suit to the hundred every three weeks, and all the others, who hold in villenage, of the age of 12 years and more, used to come twice a year to the hundred ; he had also amends as before.

John Tylly and his tenants of Portesheved, Richard Arthur and his tenants of Clopton, Ignatius de Clyfton and George de Pebley and their tenants of Eston, used to do suit to the hundred every three weeks ; and the tithings of those townships used to come twice a year as the other tithings aforesaid, and he received the same amends.

He was accustomed to have suit of the lords of Bacwell and all their free tenants, of the lords of Barwe Gurnay and all their free tenants, of the tenants of the lands late of Adam de Ayston and his free tenants in Ayston, of the lords of Wynfred and all their free tenants, of John Sprot and his free tenants in Sprot Raggel, and of the lords of Boddecumbe and all their free tenants, every three weeks to the hundred of Hareclyve, and the tithings used to come twice a year, and he had the same amends. He was accustomed to having similar suit of the tenants of the lands of John Artur in Byssopworth and all his free tenants to his hundred of Bedministre, and the tithing came twice a year, and he had the same amends. The said Maurice used to have hue and cry, and bloodshed, judgment and examinations of robbers, tumbril, pillory, trespasses of weights and measures, and all other liberties belonging to free hundreds, and he and his ancestors peacefuly held the same until Richard de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, father of Gilbert the present earl, withdrew them twenty-six years past, and the said Richard and Gilbert held them until the said earl Gilbert in the last eyre of the justices, when the king impleaded him by writ of *quo warranto*, surrendered them to the king, and the king still holds them.

Mandate to W. de Odiham and H. de Kendal to cause a writ of possession up to Whitsun next to be delivered to Sir Thomas de Berkele. Wells. The morrow of the Purification. *Inq. Misc. File* 42. (26.)

1292. Writ to Master Henry de Bray, escheator south of Trent. Acton Burnel. 8 October 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition before the escheator in co. Devon.

Walter de Stokes had nothing of the marriage or wardship of the lands of the heirs of Reynold le Arblaster, but Thomas de Pyn had from the escheators the said wardship and marriage for 20*l.* viz. from Master Richard de Clifford (*sic*). The marriage was worth 4*l.*, the wardship lasted eight years, and the issue of the lands was worth 40*s.* a year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (27.)

1293. Inquisition in the full county of Northumberland. Newcastle . . . after St. Matthew 11 Edward I. [1283.]

If the king grants to the men of Northumberland that they may fish in the Tyne from Michaelmas to St. Andrew every year, it will be for the profit of all the county. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (28.)

1294. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff of Leicester. Acthon Burnel. 3 November 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—Leicester. Thursday in the feast of St. Katharine.

Richard de Brocton, servant of Ellis de Navenby, carter, to whom the sheriff of Lincoln delivered a tun of wine to be carried to the king, came and lodged in Lutteburg, and, when he wished to turn his cart, raised the shafts (*limones*) too much so that the tun fell from the cart and broke (*fregit*) and the wine perished by default of the carter and not by default of the vessel. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (29.)

1295. Inquisition before Henry de Perepunt and William de Menyl. Cestrefeld. Saturday the eve of Palm Sunday 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Randolph de Wandeley and others (named) broke the park of Thomas de Cadurcis at Afferton, hunted therein without licence, and took deer. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (30.)

1296. Inquisition:—Lancaster. Tuesday before the Epiphany 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Thomas son of Adam le Clerck of Claghton was afflicted with frenzy, and killed himself with his own knife on Tuesday the feast of St. Giles 10 Edward I.

On that day he had 7 oxen, 9 cows, 4 beasts, 15 pigs, 5 mares and fillies, corn in his grange of the price of 5 marks, and domestic utensils of the price of 3*s.* 1*d.*, which were delivered to the townships of Caton and Claghton ; men of Caton were bound to him in 35*s.* viz. John son of Cecily, William son of Anabilla de Shawe, Richard son of Cecily, John Brumbee, and William Brumbee.

Mandate to W. de Odiham and Adam de Berton, ordering them to do what is usual as to the chattels of the said Thomas. Rothelan. 11 January. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (31.)

1297. Writ to the sheriff of Hertford. Rothelan. 17 December 11 Edward I. [1282.]

Inquisition :—Thomas de Somery and others (named) assaulted and ill-treated James de Wlvenewyck and others (named) at Baudack. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (32.)

1298. Writ to Thomas de Bray and the sheriff of Derby. Rothelan. 14 February 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition before the above and Henry de Braylisford and Ralph de Monjoye, knights. Wednesday the morrow of St. Chad.

Roger de Sancto Andrea and others (named) came to Burgh by Spondon and assaulted brother Robert de Dalby, brother William le Rous, and Ralph de Ingwardeby, and others of the household of the master of St. Lazarus of Burton, and took away the goods of the said master and burned his mill and timber, and the goods in the mill. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (33.)

1299. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Dolwithaleyn. 22 May 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—Lenn. Thursday after Trinity.

One Judas with others unknown of the parts of Friesland, committed a trespass against Robert and John Wyth on Friday after Mid Lent.

The men of Tukus, Medelmeyk, Grulbe, and Herderwyk, knowingly received and helped the said evildoers.

The said land is in a state of war (*guerrina*), wherefor merchants of England do not dare to go there to recover their goods according to merchant law. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (34.)

1300. Inquisition :—Gernemuth. Tuesday after Trinity 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Judas de Siringsee, who is dead, with others unknown of the parts of Friesland, on Friday after Mid Lent took the goods of Robert and John Wyth as well as the goods of William Flathe, Thomas his son, Benedict le Potter, Nicholas his brother, and Thomas Starling, in a ship, which belonged to John de Sancto Omero and Philip de Bek of Lenn, at sea near Oreford, and conveyed them to the parts of Friesland.

The towns of Newethorp, Grulbe, Goldham, Midelmeyk, Tukuse, Herderwyk, Tratteremuth, and Staverc, knowingly received the said evildoers, and the robbery was done at the instigation of the men of those towns, as robberies and other crimes are daily committed by them against other merchants of England.

The count of Seland and Holand, who claims the lordship of that land, is fighting against the said men as rebels, and they are strengthened and maintained by robberies.

The said Robert and John, and other merchants, do not dare to go to those parts to recover their goods according to merchant law, but the merchants of the said towns come to England with their merchandise.

Of the goods of the said Robert and John, the said evildoers took in the said ship 255 quarters of meslinc viz. of wheat and rye, and 200 ells of canvas of the price of 67*l.* 5*s.* sterling, of the goods of the said William Flathe and Thomas his son, cloths of the price of 12*l.* 10*s.*; of the goods of Benedict le Potter and Nicholas his brother, 18 marks in coin and merchandise of the price of 4 marks. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (35.)

1301. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Aberconewey in Snaudon. 18 April 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—Haydene. Sunday after St. Matthew.

The jury know no evildoer, who entered with force the warren of Michael de Uppesal in Racunraw in Haydene. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (36.)

1302. Writ to Reynold de Grey, justice of Chester, or to him who supplies his place. Acton Burnel. 15 October 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—Chester. St. Martin's Day.

Sailors of the Cinque Ports, who were in the king's expedition in Wales, and their servants, entered the grange of the abbot of Basingwerk at Caldeic in Wirhale, and took away goods to the value of 9*l.*

Inquisition :—Basingwerk. Sunday after St. Edmund the King.

Certain persons, who were of the king's expedition in Wales, entered the grange of the said abbot at Wenhevin in Penthlin, burned houses and corn, drove away animals, and did damage to the value of 30*l.*

Likewise Basques (*Basclenses*) of the king's army entered the abbey of Basingwerk, and in Gethby, and at la Menegraunge and la Sovereignegraunge, and in Begresborn, which are granges of the said house at Engelfeld, carried away corn and goods, drove away animals, and did damage to the value of 40*l.*

Likewise certain persons of the household of William le Botiler entered a town of the said abbey called Haliwelle, burned it, and drove away animals of the abbot and his villeins to the value of 8*l.*

Likewise certain persons of the king's army met the stud of the said abbot, and took colts and mares to the value of 10*l.*

Likewise Llewellyn, then prince of Wales, at the beginning of the war, and David his brother, entered the said abbey, and took 10*l.* sterling and 2 horses of the price of 10*l.*

Likewise those of the king's army took corn of the tithes of the church of Haliwell, belonging to the said abbey to the value of 20*l.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 42. (37.)

1303. Inquisition before the sheriff of Stafford. Te . . . Tuesday the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Thomas Wade, burgess of Katherlag in Ireland, was born in Alveton, and was the son of Walter son of Mary, burgess of that town, and had several brothers and sisters ; he was a merchant and went to Ireland, and stayed there with all his merchandise.

Some of his brothers and sisters went to him and stayed there ; he never had any Irishry in his family, but was pure English, and he and all his are pure English. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (38.)

1304. Commission to Thomas de Normanvill and Master Henry de Newerk, archdeacon of Rychemund. Rothelan. 3 January 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of York.

Writ to the said commissioners. 5 January.

Inquisition :—York. Thursday the feast of St. Agnes.

Henry carter of Gilbert de Luda at Scoreby, Roger carter of the said Gilbert, and Walter servant of the said Gilbert at Skoreby, at the instance of the said Gilbert, broke a close of Antony Bek clerk at Newhag by Donington, while the said Antony was under the king's protection and on his service in parts beyond seas, depastured it with their beasts and those of the county, cut down and carried away trees, and assaulted his men.

Panel of jurors etc. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (39.)

1305. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Rothelan. 10 January 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Similar writ to the sheriff of Middlesex.

Fragment of an inquisition.

Inquisition before [the sheriff of Essex and] John de Bretoun, John Tyllol, Laurence de Scaccario, Laurence de Plumberwe, William de Aumbleye, and Andrew de Saukevil, knights.

Randolph de Monte Caniso of Edwardistone never took to flight because he had ravished Albreda de Ewelle, but immediately after he had married her, went to the parts of Wales with William de Monte Caniso, his lord, and there remained until he was put in exigent in cos. Essex and Hereford ; his friends having informed him of his danger of being outlawed, he came to Sir Reynold de Ginge, then sheriff of Essex, to the king's prison of Colecestre on Friday after the quinzaine of Michaelmas 10 Edward I, and remained there until he was delivered by the king's writ.

Mandate to H. de Kendale and W. de Odiham directing them to issue orders for the restitution of the said Randolph's lands and goods. Thlanrust. 12 May. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 207.

C. Inq. Misc. File 42. (40.)

1306. Writ to the sheriff of Hertford. Rothelan. 26 November Edward I. [1282.]

Inquisition :—The jurors do not know anybody guilty of taking the goods of Walter de Pyriton and William de Goldhale at Baudack ; but Alexander Smith (*faber*) and others (named) assaulted the said Walter and William.

C. Inq. Misc. File 42. (41.)

1307. Commission to Geoffrey Aguyllon and Alan de Walkyngham. Rothelan. 7 February 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition :—Lancaster. Sunday before St. Mary Magdalen.

On the day when Sir Adam de Blakeburne brought the king's writ to distrain William de Catherton for 24 marks, William, receiver of Sir Edmund, had all the chattels of the said William in the hand of his lord for debt, except a horse of the price of 10*s*. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 193.

Inq. C. Misc. File 42. (42.)

1308. Extent before Roger Lestrange of the towns of Herdewyk and Mertone [co. Salop]. Monday after the Annunciation. 12 Edward I. [1284.]

In Herdewyk are 4 virgates of land of the yearly value of 20*s*. and whereof there is a yearly rent of half a mark to the chief lord of Ellesmere for all services except suits to the court of the manor of Ellesmere.

In Mertone are 4 virgates of land of the yearly value of 16*s*., whereof there is a similar yearly rent. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 120.

C. Inq. Misc. File 43. (1.)

1309. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Karnarvan. 1 June 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition :—Stanfordham. Monday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

The custom in Northumberland called 'fresh force' is for the king's profit, because he receives yearly 20*l*., which were arrented before Sir Henry de Ba and his colleagues in the time of William Hayron, and afterwards

yearly paid by the sheriff; and for the profit of all the commonalty of Northumberland, because they are very distant from the King's Court, and there are many poor whose tenements are not sufficient for seeking a writ of novel disseisin.

Fresh force ought to be pleaded as in the form of novel disseisin.

Inquisition :—Alnewyke. Saturday before St. Margaret.

Similar findings. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (2.)

1310. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Gloucester. 25 November 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition :—Stoke Say. Friday after the Purification.

A moiety of a messuage and of a virgate of land in Wetlinton, which Richard Reynald, who was outlawed for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 255.

C. Inq. Misc. File 43. (3.)

1311. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill, escheator north of Trent. Newerk. 29 January 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition :—Wednesday after St. Valentine. Ralph Salvayn demised to Anketin his son, at will, all his land in Multhorp which he held by the law of England by reason of the marriage portion of Margery his deceased wife; the said Anketin to answer the king 4*s.* yearly for sergeanty. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 259. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (4.)

1312. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Karnarvan. 6 May 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition before the sheriff, and the bailiffs and coroners of the city of Hereford. Hereford. Tuesday after Trinity.

A messuage in Hereford, which Nicholas son of Margery, who was hanged for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 269. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (5.)

1313. Writ to Master Henry de Bray, escheator south of Trent. Netelham. 4 February 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Extent. Lincoln. Friday after St. Agatha.

A toft in Hagworthingham, which belonged to William Saxel, on account of whose felony it escheated to the king, is of the yearly value of 8*d.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 113. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (6.)

1314. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Netelham. 5 February 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition :—A messuage in Lincoln, which Robert son of Hamon le Parcheminer, who for felony abjured the realm, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 254.

C. Inq. Misc. File 43. (7.)

1315. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Bere. 3 November 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition :—Roubyry.

A messuage in Roubiry, which Hugh de Rilliston, who was outlawed for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 319. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (8.)

1316. Writ to Reynold de Grey, justice of Chester, the abbot of Vale Royal, and William de Pereton.

Karnarvan. 21 October 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition :—Keleshale. Wednesday in the feast of St. Nicholas 13 Edward I.

The prioress and nuns of Chester, who have impropriated the church of Great Overe, will lose profits to the amount of 105*s*. 2*d*. if Ralph de Sutton, Hervey de Bradeford, Robert his son, Randolph de Parva Overe, Nicholas Baret, and Hugh de Mertare, parishioners of the said church, surrender their lands into the king's hand to enfeoff thereof the monks of the abbey of Vale Royal. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (9.)

1317. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill, escheator north of Trent. Baladeulyn. 28 June 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition :—Newcastle on Tyne. Saturday after the Nativity of St. Mary.

During voidances of the bishopric of Durham all collations of vicarages in co. Northumberland belong and have been wont to belong from time beyond memory, to the archbishops of York ; as to whom collations of vicarages in the liberty of Durham belong the jurors are ignorant, because they have no lands in the liberty ; but well know that Sir Godfrey, archbishop of York, conferred the vicarage of Herteburne, co. Northumberland, on his chaplain, by name Gerbald ; on whom he conferred the vicarage of Kellaune, they are ignorant, because it is within the liberty of Durham. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (10.)

1318. Writ to Richard de Suthchirch. Karnarvan. 16 July 12 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition before the said Richard and the sheriff of Essex. Reyle. Monday after St. Peter's Chair 13 Edward I.

Little Fambregge, which Bartholomew de Briancon holds of the inheritance of Joan his wife, owes no suit to the king's hundred of Rocheford.

From the time of Hubert de Burgo, earl of Kent, who had the said hundred in fee, the bailiffs thereof for the time being have unjustly exacted suit from Little Fambregge. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (11.)

1319. Writ to the sheriff of York. Baladeulyn. 27 June 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition :—A messuage and 9 bovates of land in Hotonbuscell, which Ralph Buscel, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. The said Ralph held the tenements of Lady Agnes de Vecy ; the township of Hoton now holds the same, and had the year and day thereof, and ought to answer therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (12.)

1320. Writ to the sheriff of Westmorcland. Hardelagh. 11 May 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition :—Appelby. Thursday before the Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

Two messuages and a moiety of a messuage in Poulhou, which William Burghman, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 313. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (13.)

1321. Two writs to the sheriff of Devon. Kaer in Arvon. 11 April 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition :—Tavistoke. Tuesday after St. John before the Latin Gate.

A messuage and a ferling of land in Horndon, which Walter Pomerey, who was hanged for felony, held, have not been a year and a day in the king's hand. The said Walter held the tenements of William de Alba Marla of Sydeham ; they are now in the king's hand ; the tithing of St. Mary Tavy and Waghelenne have the year thereof in continuation and the waste, and ought to answer the king therefor.

A messuage and a ferling of land in Dounthorne, which Richard de Dounethorne, who was hanged for felony, held, have not been in the king's hand a year and a day.

The said Richard held the tenements of William de Alba Marla of Sydenham ; they are now in the king's hand ; the tithing of Whitehurche have the year thereof in continuation, and ought to answer the king therefor.

C. Inq. Misc. File 43. (14.)

1322. Inquisition before J. de Havering, justice of Snaudon under Sir Oto de Grandisono. Kaernarvan. 4 May. [1284.]

The prior and brethren of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England from time beyond memory were wont to have in Wales free chace of all deer except harts and hinds, and to plead in their own courts all pleas of their own men except judgment of life and members.

Their officers (*expedores*) marked with the badge of the hospital were wont to be quit from the army of the princes, and from carriages, and other works. Such officers could not be marked with the badge without the goodwill of their lords, if they were villeins ; those so licenced could leave the lands of their lords, saving nevertheless their services ; the officers can mark their sons without leave of their lords ; and of the daughters of their outside officers (*expedorum suorum forinsecorum*) the prior and brethren shall have a moiety of the amobrage, when it happens, and of their own men the whole ; and of the said officers a third part of their goods at their death, and a moiety of their amercements, except such as belong to judgments of life and members, and from every house in Wales a penny a year if the owner has the value of 10*d.*

The inquisition is not sealed because the jurors have no seals.

Similar inquisition before Sir R. de Tybetot. Lampadarvaur. The morrow of the Ascension 12 Edward I. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, 3 Edward III.*, *p.* 468. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (15.)

1323. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester. Overton. 28 September 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition :—Agnes de Vesey enfeoffed the abbess and nuns of Prees without Northampton of 5 bovates of land in Stapelford, which she held in free marriage of the gift of William de Feres, sometime earl of Derby, her father. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 282. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (16.)

1324. Writ to the sheriff of York. York. 9 January 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition :—Monday after the Epiphany.

A messuage and 20 acres of land in Nortland, which John son of Thomas de Nortland, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 248. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (17.)

1325. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill, escheator north of Trent. Netleham. 8 February 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition :—Geynesburgh. Thursday after St. Gregory.

William de Fortibus, sometime count of Aumale, and his ancestors, patrons of the abbey of Thornton, took no issues thereof during voidance.

Commission to Thomas de Normanvill. Lincoln. 11 February.

Similar inquisition. York. Thursday after the Annunciation. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 122. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (18.)

1326. Commission to John de Kyrkeby and Ralph de Hengham to inquire as to infringements of the rights of the heir of John son of Alan, a minor in the king's wardship. Kaernarvan. 10 July 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition :—Sir John de Sancto Johanne joined a duel of robbers in his court of Halfnaked within the hundred of Boxe, after Richard son of Alan came into the king's wardship, and never did so before that time ; the abbot of Fescham held in his court of Egles in the hundred of Polinges and in his court of Bury in the hundred of Bury, view of frankpledge of his tenants, and began that occupation in the time of the wardship of the said Richard and not before ; the said abbot, in the time of John son of Alan, was accustomed to pay yearly to the lord of Arundel 40*s.* for the amercements of his men arising from breaches of the assize of bread and ale in the hundred of Polinges, which payment is now withdrawn ; during the time of the wardship of the said Richard the abbot also withdrew the amercements of his men of the hundreds of Bury and Eswrid for 10 marks which he gave to Sir Richard de Mundevile and Maud his wife, who held the said hundreds in the name of dower.

Henry Huse enclosed a chace of the said Richard, which is on the hills of Hertinges and is called ' Inlande,' of which John, father of the said Richard, died seised, and thereof made a park to the nuisance of the chace of Arundel. Henry Treygoz took at Gorynges by William le Bulis, his servant, a tun of wine of wreck belonging to Arundel castle, and still detains the same.

The rest of the inquisition relates to similar matters, but is almost illegible. Cf. *Assize Roll* 914, *m.* 46. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (19.)

1327. Writ to William de Breuse, lord of Goer, to inquire by a jury as to the value of the church of Langoych. York. 11 January 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Letter from the said William to the king stating that he received the writ on Saturday before Mid Lent, but that there is no town or church in his land of Gobyer bearing the name of Langoych ; there is a priory of St. Taurin of Evereus, which is of his advowson, and has the name of Langenith ; and a church of the advowson of the Templars, which has the name of Lanmadok ; and the church of Landewy, which is of the advowson of the bishop of St. David's ; and another called Langavelagh, which is appropriated to the use of the said bishop, and one which has the name of Langyuk, and is of the writer's advowson.

As the name of the church mentioned in the writ does not agree with that of any church in his land, the writer has done nothing ; but, if the king wishes to be certified of the value of any of the churches above named, or of others in the land of Gobier, the writer will be ready to obey his commands. *French.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (20.)

1328. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Karnarvan. 20 October 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and Sir Hugh de Wytheston. Tuesday before St. Lucy 13 Edward I.

William Sprigonel of Edulmescote and others (named) entered by night the park of Kenelneworthe of Sir Edmund the king's brother, who was in the king's protection, and took an eyry of falcons, and assaulted his men.

C. Inq. Misc. File 43. (21.)

1329. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Flynt. 15 March 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition :—Exeter. At the county held on Tuesday after the Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

Nicholas de Ponte of the parish of Burington and others (named and some unknown) broke the park of Richard de Poltimore in Poltimore, and took deer on Friday after St. Blaise ; they took part of the venison to the house of Richard de Lucy at Nethcrexe, and there consumed it at their will ; they killed a colt belonging to the said Richard de Poltimore.

C. Inq. Misc. File 43. (22.)

1330. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge. Heywood. 6 March 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition :—William de Gardino of Ixninge, and others (named), assaulted Robert de la Croyz of Isleham at Newmarket, and conveyed him to Ixninge and imprisoned him there. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (23.)

1331. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Nevyn. 29 July 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition in the full county of Gloucester. Monday before St. Bartholomew.

Walter de Elbrugge, brother of John de Elbrugge was hanged for felony, and Juliana their mother was hanged for harbouring the said Walter ; the said John, on account of the fear which he had through the death of his mother and brother, and the threats of Thomas le Wyse, then the king's bailiff of the hundred of Bottelowe, left the country and never returned.

The said Thomas, desiring to possess the land and chattels of the said Walter, procured the outlawry of the said John before Sirs R. de Middelton and his fellow justices itinerant, for robberies and other trespasses, while he was in parts beyond seas ; he was at that time 12 years old ; he never committed felony, robberies, or other trespasses, but is good and faithful.

Mandate to Sir W. de Hamelton directing him to issue letters of pardon for the said John. Karnarvan. 17 October. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 136. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (24.)

1332. Commission to Nicholas de Segrave and Roger Sprengehose. Yoksale. 4 March 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition :—Patingham. Sunday in the feast of St. Gregory.

The cellarer of the priory of La Launde, and Master John Danet, Richard the clerk, and two others unknown, came to Patingham on the eve of the Purification, and entered the house of the rector of the church of Patingham, and informed the parishioners that Master John Danet had obtained the church by apostolic bull against Master Philip de Cornubia, and so he entered into

possession of the church and treated the goods thereof as his own, to wit, threshed and sold corn through the country, wherewith he bought at Bruges a tun of wine and other necessaries, and made great feasts (*convivia*) and did much waste. On his departure, he left as his proctors Ralph de Pype and Richard the clerk, who wasted the corn and other goods as before, and stayed there until the sheriff's bailiffs came by the king's order to remove the lay force; when Richard the clerk and others (named), understanding that Master Philip de Cornubia had come with his power to remove Master John Danet and his proctors, came against the bailiffs with bows and arrows, and lances; then came Sir John Basset and prevented the before-mentioned persons from doing any harm, except John the clerk of Barre who wounded a horse with a lance; afterwards the bailiffs took all the goods found there into the king's hand and protection, and placed the sheriff's seal on the doors of the barns; then came the said proctors and by common assent placed a seal near that of the sheriff.

The prior of La Launde came there to the feasts with a large household and stayed three days. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (25.)

1333. Commission to Nicholas de Sedgrave and Roger Sprengehose. Rothelan. 19 March 12 Edward I. [1284.] By the king.

Inquisition:—Bruges. Wednesday after the Annunciation.

Findings similar to those of the foregoing inquisition. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 140. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (26.)

1334. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Bristol. 2 January 13 Edward I. 1285.]

Inquisition:—Wednesday before the Purification.

Richard Sterre holds in Berton within the manor of Merleberg a messuage and half a virgate of land freely for 4*s*. a year and suit of court, and for carriage with his cart for a day for hay and a day for corn in the autumn, which carriage is of the yearly value of 6*d*.

The said Richard holds in Berton half a virgate of land as the other customary tenants, and ought to work therefor from Michaelmas to the Nativity of St. John the Baptist every week four days unless a feast intervenes up to the third hour and receive nothing, which work for the said time is worth 4*s*. 1*d*.; he ought to work from the feast of St. John to Michaelmas every week 5 days up to the third hour unless a feast intervenes which work for the said time is worth 2*s*. 8*d*.; and because he ought to receive in autumn the twentieth sheaf, therefore it is put at a lower price; and he will give 3 hens and a cock for 'churschutt,' which are worth 4*d*.

Sum of the value of that half virgate of land in all the works, 7*s*. 1*d*.

Sum of the whole value of both halves of the virgate of land by the year for the king's use as in rent and all other services, 11*s*. 7*d*.

C. Inq. Misc. File 44. (1.)

1335. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill, escheator north of Trent. Westminster:—1 July 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition:—Carlisle. Tuesday after St. Bartholomew.

A messuage and 60 acres of land in Craystock, which Master Adam del Crokdayke claims to hold of the gift of John de Ricardeby and Maud his wife and Thomas son of William son of Robert and Christiana his wife, are held in chief of Sir William son of Thomas, lord of Craystock, by the yearly service of a pound of pepper at the fair of Carlisle. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (2.)

1336. Writ to Master Henry de Bray, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 30 June 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—Louth. Thursday before Michaelmas.

The market of Alleford was levied, to the nuisance of the free market of William de Hardreshill of Saleby, by William de Welle on All Souls Day 11 Edward I by the king's charter ; the market of Saleby is deteriorated thereby to the value of 53*s.* 4*d.*, because the way leading to Alleford from the Wolds is level and hard, and the way leading to Saleby is deep (*profunda*) and the market of Alleford is free from toll.

The said market was levied after the said William with his lands came into the king's wardship ; the one market is distant only a league from the other ; the market of Alleford is on Tuesday and that of Saleby on Wednesday. Cf. *Charter Roll Calendar*, 11 *Edward I, p.* 269.

C. Inq. Misc. File 44. (3.)

1337. Writ to Robert Fulconis. Winchester. 10 September 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Writ to the sheriff of Hertford. Same date.

Inquisition before the said sheriff in the presence of the said Robert. Waltham Cross. Saturday the feast of Michaelmas.

Edmund, earl of Cornwall, has the return of all the king's writs of all pleas and summonses affecting the manor of Hemelhamsted and the men thereof, by reason of the liberty of the honour of Berkhamsted ; he has also in the said manor plea of withernam and pleas of the crown viz. as much as the sheriff can plead in the county except appeals and outlawry ; he has also chattels of felons and fugitives by estreats delivered to him in the eyres of justices at Berkhamsted and view of frank pledge, amends of breaches of the assize of bread and ale, and pleas of hue and cry, and effusion of blood.

Isabel, sometime queen of England, Richard, king of the Romans, and the said earl, his son and heir, used fully all the said liberties.

C. Inq. Misc. File 44. (4.)

1338. Writ to Malculm de Harleye, guardian of the archbishopric of York. Winchester. 5 October 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition. The dean and chapter of York in the two last voidances of the archbishopric had the custody of the manor of Thorp by York. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 379. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (5.)

1339. Writ to Robert de Tybetot, justice of West Wales. Kermerdyn. 6 December 13 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition before Geoffrey Clement, steward of Sir Robert Tybbetot. Wednesday before St. Thomas the Apostle.

The metes and bounds of the land of Canerglin which the king gave to Roger de Mortuomari extend from between Red Tir and the stream called Goerthan to Abercaudur, Helegengwendith, Eynonhed Deyvi, thence to the sea, thence to Helery, thence to the old mill, thence to the stream called Redepenne, thence to Rede Castel, and thence by the road to Redtir, saving to the king for his castle of Lampader estovers from the wood of Lissecoyd. Cf. *Charter Roll Calendar*, 13 *Edward I, p.* 281. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (6.)

1340. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Theford. 23 February 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—The abbot of Glouecster has in le Wyeh a bullery of the yearly value of 7*s*., and 26*s*. 3*d*. of rent, and half a carucate of land in Wych and Wytton of the yearly value of 50*s*. for which he owes the king 2 marks a year and suit of his court of la Bertone in Gloucester every three weeks ; the said abbot intends to enfeoff William de Dovere, chaplain, of the said tenements. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (7.)

1341. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton. Westminster. 28 May 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—Neither Nicholas de Segrave, nor his men of his manor of Chaucumbe are bound to repair the wall of the park of Northampton, or to contribute to the repair thereof. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (8.)

1342. Writ to the sheriff of Hants. Ledes. 15 July 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—A messuage and a virgate of land in Elinge, whieh Peter de Elinge and Joan his wife held on the day when the said Peter for felony abjured the realm, are the right and inheritance of the said Joan and not free marriage. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 335. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (9.)

1343. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Burgh. 19 Mareh 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—A messuage and a virgate of land, except 2 aeres, in Elmele Lovet, which John le Ken, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 319.

C. Inq. Misc. File 44. (10.)

1344. Commission to John de Luvetot and Riehard de Sutheherche. Bristol. 21 December 13 Edward I. [1284.]

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Essex.

Inquisition :—Nobody of right is bound to repair the bridge of Stratford between the market of Coggeshall and Braunketre, because, when it has been damaged, as at present, it has been repaired by alms.

C. Inq. Misc. File 44. (11.)

1345. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Westminster. 28 June 15 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—Eight years past, or more, Joan, late the wife of Laurenee de Plumberewe, in her widowhood, demised to Sir Thomas de Stodham, who was convicted of a false oath in the King's Court, certain lands in Sotton and Plumberewe which she held in dower, who was for all her time therein at a yearly rent of 8 marks. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (12.)

1346. Commission to Walter de Redmerleye and Roger de Bradeleye. Canterbury. 20 January 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—Leomenistre. Thursday the eve of St. Margaret.

Henry Canne was seised of a messuage in Leomenstre on 3 April 12 Edward I, and Edmund de Mortuo Mari then had nothing therein.

C. Inq. Misc. File 44. (13.)

1347. Writ to the sheriff of Hertford. Westminster. 18 June 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—Thomas son of William de la Sale was never outlawed, but was indicted at the sheriff's tourn in the time of Reynold de Gynges of the death of Robert de la Hale, slain at Alconesheved co. Hertford, and was imprisoned at Colecestre ; he broke the prison and with other robbers escaped.

A messuage and 12 acres and 3 roods of land in Ikylingford, which he held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand ; he held them of the prior of Wymundele by homage and the service of 5*s*. yearly ; Isabel late the wife of John Foliot holds thereof the messuage and 10 acres and 3 roods of land, and Simon le Esquyry 2 acres. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 334.

C. Inq. Misc. File 44. (14.)

1348. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Westminster. 6 May 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—A messuage and 6 acres of land in Terriby, which Thomas son of Hodard, who for felony abjured the realm, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. The said Thomas held the tenements of John de Terriby ; Walter Scalby still holds the same of the king ; Robert de Bruse, earl of Carryg, ought to answer for the year and day, to wit, 4*s*.

C. Inq. Misc. File 44. (15.)

1349. Writ to the sheriff of York. Swayneston. 3 November 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—Eight acres of land in Haterberge, which Robert de Speton of Walesgrave, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 382. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (16.)

1350. Commission to the sheriff of Hereford, and Walter de Hakelute. Lampadervaur. 12 November 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Writ to the said sheriff. Kermerdyn. 6 December 13 Edward I.

Similar writ to the said Walter.

Inquisition :—Buelt. Thursday the morrow of St. Lucy.

From the time when Sir John de Monemuta first had the custody of the castle of Buelt from King Henry III, a chaplain, found by the prior and convent of Brecon, was wont to celebrate divine service in the castle every Wednesday and Friday, and every second Sunday, and, when he celebrated, to eat with his clerk in the castle, until St. Lucy 12 Edward I, when the said chantry was withdrawn by Master Nicholas de Marnham, commissary of the bishop of St. David's, because it was to the prejudice of the mother church. The jurors know not whether the said chaplain celebrated by right or by grace. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (17.)

1351. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge. Westminster. 10 June 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—Robert Creuquer, who held of the king for life the manors of Ditton and Saham, destroyed houses in the manor of Ditton to the value of 60*s*. ; he sold 400 oaks, 200 of the price of 3*s*. each and 200 of the price of 8*d*. each, and 13 ash trees, one of the price of 20*d*, and the others 4*d*. each, and underwood to the value of 30*s*. The wood is deteriorated by feeding of animals to the value of 40*s*. by default of keeping and fencing.

He enfeoffed Henry de Wotton of land belonging to the chapel in the said manor, so that it is not served by a chaplain, and destroyed the grange of a messuage belonging to the chapel to the value of 60*s*.

The houses in the manor are deteriorated to the value of 40*s*. He enfeoffed Richard his messenger and others (named) of land, and manumitted Maurice Ipmer and Ralph le Weyvere. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (18.)

1352. Writ to Ralph de Sandwico, keeper of the city of London. Winchester. 8 October 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—The executors of the will of Roger son of Roger bought 6 marks of rent for 60 marks bequeathed for that purpose in his will, and assigned the rent to Nicholas de Gloucestre, chaplain, to celebrate in the church of St. Peter, Cornhull, who received the same by the hands of the tenants until he was promoted to an ecclesiastical benefice by the prior of Suwerk.

By assent of the executors he appointed Reynold, a chaplain, in his place to celebrate for the soul of the said Roger, who celebrated until he was removed by Ralph Crepin, who had no right, but had the capital messuage which belonged to the said Roger, by demise of John the said Roger's son, wherefore the said Ralph wished to appropriate the presentation of the chaplain ; he maintained at his table for a year and a half before the taking of this inquisition a chaplain to celebrate for the soul of the deceased.

C. Inq. Misc. File 44. (19.)

1353. Commission to Ralph de Hengham and Nicholas de Stapelton. Bristol. 2 January 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—Bristol. The octave of St. Hilary. The king's ancestors always took prise of fish (as mentioned in the commission) until the king granted the custody of the seashore (*marine*) after the battle of Evesham to Robert de la Garderobe, who withdrew a moiety of the said fish, and delivered to the friars preachers and minors of Bristol what he pleased ; his successors, and Richard le Taylur, who now holds the said custody, have taken the said prise, and retained for their own use or delivered to the said friars, what they pleased. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 201.

C. Inq. Misc. File 44. (20.)

1354. Commission to Ralph de Sandwyco, keeper of the city of London, and Henry le Waleys. Westminster. 4 July 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—London. The octave of St. Martin.

John Baud of Stebbenheth demised to William le Rus and Maud his wife, and the heirs or assigns of them or the survivor of them, two-thirds of 14 acres of land in Hakeneye to hold from Michaelmas 9 Edward I, and the other third which Alice Pynkeneye held in dower, when it fell in, for the term of 20 years ; also the said John demised to the said William and his assigns two-thirds of 14 acres of land in Stibbenheth, and the remainder which the said Alice held in dower, when it fell in, for ten years.

Afterwards the said John, the said William being dead, sold to Ralph Crepyn of London all his lands in Hakeneye and Stebbenheth, saving the before-mentioned terms.

The said William in his will devised all his term in the said 14 acres of land in Stebbenheth to the said Maud his wife and Thomas his son.

The said lands with all other lands of the said Ralph have been taken into the king's hand.

After the death of the said William, Simon Godard, the executor of his will, held the said land in Stebbenheth, until the said Ralph was enfeoffed thereof by the said John. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (21.)

1355. Two writs to Master Henry de Bray, escheator south of Trent. Ledes. 15 July 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—St. Martin's le Grand, London. Wednesday in the feast of St. James.

The priory of St. Bartholomew, Smithfield, is of the foundation of the king's ancestors as a free chapel, to which the hospital of St. Bartholomew is annexed as a member thereof and immediately subject thereto, so that from time beyond memory the priors have always had the custody of the hospital when void, receiving however no issues thereof but converting them to the use of the poor and ministers of the hospital.

The brethren of the hospital elect whom they think fit as master, and present him to the prior, who presents him to the bishop of London, by whom the masters elect in past times were confirmed, wherefore the custody of the hospital during voidance belongs to the prior ; but, if the hospital becomes void during the voidance of the priory, then the custody thereof belongs to the king. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (22.)

1356. Commission to Thomas de Normanvill and John Sampson, mayor of York. Westminster. 27 May 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of York.

Inquisition in the church of St. Nicholas, York, before the said Thomas and John, and Geoffrey Aguyllon. Tuesday before the Nativity of St. Mary. The goods of the hospital of lepers of St. Nicholas, York, were withdrawn by Robert le Graunt, master, because all his predecessors were wont to dwell in the said house night and day, and daily to celebrate mass there, and to be maintained by half a livery of the house, whereas the said Robert took two liveries to his own use, and lived outside at his will.

The said Robert, before he was master, was chief counsellor of the house, and took yearly 20*s*. for the improvement and repair thereof, and in the time of Robert Lyttil, then master, 3 bovates of land in Neweton in Pykerynglyth, and 140 sheep were sold by the counsel of the said Robert le Graunt.

The said Robert made a writing about being master all his life, and because certain brethren and sisters refused to appose the common seal of the chapter thereto, ejected and excommunicated them and they remained in that sentence 40 days, because of which he caused them to be taken and imprisoned.

Whereas the brethren and sisters were wont to have seven loaves a week, now they only have two ; there ought to be 40 brethren and sisters, as well lepers as others, and now there are only 32.

Writ to Thomas de Normanvill, escheator north of Trent. Witness, Edmund earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 9 March 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Monday after St. Mark.

The brethren and sisters of the said hospital ought to elect one of the brethren as master, as often as a voidance happens. They were hindered in so doing seven years past by William de Wykwane, sometime archbishop of York, and Robert le Graunt, now rector of the church of St. Crux, York, because Robert de Sancto Laurencio, sometime master of the said hospital,

of his own will only associated with himself the said Robert le Graunt to rule the hospital, and the said Robert le Graunt suggested to the said late archbishop that the archbishop ought to appoint and elect as master of the said hospital whom he would and as often as he would ; wherefore the archbishop appointed and elected the said Robert le Graunt as master 7 years past against the will of the brethren and sisters. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (23.)

1357. Inquisition before John de Havering, supplying the place of the king's justice in Wales. Llanwaur. Saturday after St. Ambrose 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Llewellyn ab Bereward and David his son, princes of Wales, were wont to have puture for 300 men once a year, when they came to hunt in the commote of Pentllyn viz. bread, butter, fish, and cheese, in the house of the abbot and convent of Basingwerck ; they took nothing, however, in years when they did not come to hunt.

Llewellyn son of Griffith, prince, long since deceased, claimed such puture as his right, and took it once a year for 500 men with two yearling foals (*cum duobus pullis superannatis*) which previous princes of Wales never took ; he also took money for the said puture, when he did not come.

C. Inq. Misc. File 44. (24.)

1358. Inquisition before . . . ras and William de Echingeham. Midherst. Friday before Palm Sunday 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Antony de Bek, bishop of Durham, had in the manor of Fordes, on the day when the ministers of Master Henry de Bray, escheator south of Trent, took the said manor into the king's hand, two war horses of the price of 60 marks, which Robert de Perers, subescheator of Sussex, and Richard de Morton, his clerk, against the will of the said bishop and his bailiffs, took and delivered to Sir Thomas Paynel knight, who caused them to be driven to Lideshate, co. Hants ; the said Robert and Richard took in the said manor of the goods of Godfrey de Chippinge, the reeve, 6 bushels of oats, of the price of 18*d*., and 2*s*. ; in the manor of Midherst the said Robert caused to be felled 87 oaks, beeches, and maples, in the park of the said bishop, called ' la Senok,' and sold them for 27*s*. to the damage of the bishop of 30*s*., and sold wood in the bishop's wood called ' la Codray ' for 12*d*., which was worth 4*s*. He also took rents, relief, and goods (detailed) belonging to the bishop. Sum total, 49*l*. 3*s*. $11\frac{1}{4}d$.

C. Inq. Misc. File 44. (25.)

1359. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Westminster. 25 April 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition in the full hundred without the north gate of Oxford. Tuesday before the Nativity of St. John the Baptist 14 Edward I. [1286.]

A messuage in the suburb of Oxford, which Adam le Ireys, who was hanged for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 397. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (26.)

1360. Writ to the sheriffs of London. Langele. 22 April 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—Sunday in the feast of St. John before the Latin gate.

Geoffrey de Eystani, sometime warden of the hospital of St. Bartholomew, London, Richard Tayllehaste clerk, Geoffrey atte Tower (*ad Turrim*) Robert de Neuland, Stephen Choby, and Alan the painter, on Tuesday after

Palm Sunday entered the said hospital, and took two horses of the price of 12 marks, and on the two following days carried away a mazer cup of the price of a mark, another mazer cup of the price of half a mark, an antiphonary of the price of 40*s.*, a napkin and towels of the price of 20*s.*, a psalter of the price of half a mark, and two beds of the price of 10*s.*; also charters, and deeds of privilege, and other small goods. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (27.)

1361. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Northumberland. Westminster. 16 June 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—Corebridge. The eve of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Robert le Fauconer behaved himself well in co. Northumberland, and stayed there ten years and more, and knew nothing of any outlawry published against him in co. Oxford for breaking the house of Nicholas son of William de Hibernia at Oxford, taking his goods, and killing the said Nicholas, until after Trinity, when some scholars of Oxford came to the parts of Northumberland, and intimated the same.

Writ of *certiorari* to Soloman de Roffa. Westminster. 15 June.

Copy of proceedings before the said Soloman and his fellows, justices itinerant at Oxford, on the morrow of St. Hilary, stating that the said Nicholas was found dead in his house by the wall of the town opposite Smythegate, and that Master William de Ebor' and others (named) including Robert le Fauconer, killed him and carried away his goods, and have withdrawn themselves, and are to be outlawed. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (28.)

1362. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill, escheator north of Trent. Winchester. 11 September 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—Ravenserod. Saturday after St. Wilfrid.

The men and merchants of Ravenserod can find good bread and ale for all persons coming to the town. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 221.

C. Inq. Misc. File 44. (29.)

1363. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset. Westminster. 1 May 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition at the tourn of Hamedon.

Hamon de Atebir and Richard le Deveneys, in his service, came with force to the wood of John de Hastinges and Albreda de Mohun at Upateber, and cut down and carried away 13 oaks. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (30.)

1364. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset. Westminster. 8 May 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition in the full county at Somerton. The morrow of Trinity.

Hugh le Helyere of Somerton took and carried away at Somerton twelve pounds of silver of the king's money in the keeping of Philip de Paunton; to which taking Walter le Heldeman assented. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (31.)

1365. Commission to Roger Luveday and Alan son of Roald. Westminster. 8 May 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—Oxford. Thursday in Whitsun week.

On Sunday before the Ascension Edmund de Twynham and others (named and some unknown) fought near St. Mary's church, Oxford, and afterwards Thomas de Castre and others (named and some unknown) broke the gate of Smethegate, and threw it into a ditch.

Walter Bluet, Walter Basset, and Walter de Louthorp, with their following, are notorious disturbers of the peace. Godfrey de Hedindon feloniously maimed Henry le Gaunt. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (32.)

1366. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham. Westminster. 13 February 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition :—Friday after St. Matthias.

The road, which is contiguous to the hay of the park of Esserugge, which Edmund, earl of Cornwall, caused to be made through his wood, is safer, smoother, and lighter, and of greater width, than another road which he has caused to be enclosed in the said park. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (1.)

1367. Writ to the sheriff of Rutland. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 28 October 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition :—Monday after St. Lucy 15 Edward I.

A messuage in Seyton, which William Abbot, who was outlawed for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 442. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (2.)

1368. Writ to the sheriff of York. Somerton. 12 December 14 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—John Paynel holds no lands in England as to which he is not impleaded, except the manor of Drax of the yearly value of 32*l.* besides dower, and the manor of Cumbe, co. Dorset, of the yearly value of 10*l.* As to the rest of his lands he is impleaded by Robert le Chaumberlayn.

C. Inq. Misc. File 45. (3.)

1369. Writ to Master Henry de Bray, escheator south of Trent. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 9 October 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition :—Exeter. 9 December 15 Edward I.

John son of Geoffrey enfeoffed the warden and brethren of the hospital of St. John within the east gate of Exeter of 3 ferlings of land and 6 acres of meadow in Kenewardesburgh and Rokesdon before the publication of the statute of mortmain. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (4.)

1370. Inquisition before Nicholas de Stapelton, Simon le Conestable, and their fellow-justices. Appelleby. Friday the eve of St. Matthew 14 Edward I. [1286.]

The burgesses of Appelleby beyond the tenor of their charter from the king have taken pavage from Thomas de Pykeryng and others (named and some unknown) coming with corn and other things, not for sale, through the midst of the town, which does not need pavement, so that they keep the goods taken for pavage at their pleasure. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 228.

C. Inq. Misc. File 45. (5.)

1371. Inquisition before Simon le Conestable and John de Meaus. Humbelton. The morrow of the Translation of St. Augustine 14 Edward I. [1286.]

John de Weston, parson of Lyndesey, and others (named) broke the park of Robert de Hilton at Swyne in Holdernesse, and took deer. William, parson of Sutton, had some of the venison taken in the said park by his servants. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (6.)

1372. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Westminster. 25 February 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition in the waste of Kynnesbiry before the said sheriff and Osbert de Berford. Wednesday after the Translation of St. Thomas.

The whole waste of Merston by Kynnesbiry belongs to the manor of Robert Tibbetot in Kynnesbiry, so that neither William Doddingesales, nor any other, has any right therein except common.

C. Inq. Misc. File 45. (7.)

1373. Writ to the sheriff of Berks. Merewell. 30 March 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition :—Monday after St. Thomas the Apostle 15 Edward I.

Robert de Biseleye, who was outlawed and afterwards pardoned, had goods to the value of 104*s.* 8*d.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 160.

C. Inq. Misc. File 45. (8.)

1374. Writ to the sheriff of Glouecster to inquire as to persons who have taken away the goods of Ellis de Heydon. Bristol. 2 January 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition :—Apparently relating to the goods of Ellis . . ., deceased. *Defaced.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (9.)

1375. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster. Westminster. 26 April 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition in the full county. Monday after the Invention of the Holy Cross.

Swayn de Hoton, on the eve of the Invention of the Holy Cross 12 Edward I, driven by fury in his own house at Hoton, seized Robert his son by the feet and struck his head against a stone so that he died.

He was immediately captured by the township and conveyed to the prison of Lancaster, and died there before conviction, and for that reason his lands and goods were taken into the king's hand ; there is no other cause why the said lands and goods should not be restored to the heir of the said Swayn.

C. Inq. Misc. File 45. (10.)

1376. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 10 June 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition :—Retteford. Saturday after St. James.

Two tofts, 4 acres of land, and an acre and a half and a rood of meadow in Bekingham, which Thomas son of Alan de Bekingham, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 402. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (11.)

1377. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 12 November 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition :—Saturday after St. Barnabas 15 Edward I. [1287.]

A messuage and 18 acres of land in Doniton, which John de Roumare, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 455. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (12.)

1378. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Westminster. 20 February 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition :—Burebache. Sunday the eve of the Annunciation.

William de Stredesete, who was once in the service of John Bacon, by night set fire to the grange of the said John, and immediately raised hue and cry ; no house was burned or received any damage by the fire.

The said William did this to defame Henry Sturemy by reason of a dispute between the said Henry and John. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (13.)

1379. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 13 August 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition :—Aylesbury. Saturday the feast of St. Bartholomew.

Ralph de Arderne delivered a piece of land to Master William de Arderne, his brother, to hold until Michaelmas 14 Edward I, who sold the crop of 16 acres to Robert Attebury of Wendowre ; Ralph de Agmodesham and several others unknown came with force and carried away the growing corn. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (14.)

1380. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester. Westminster. 18 February 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition :—Gertre. Tuesday after St. Augustine.

John son of Thomas Bertram entered the free warren of Robert de la Warde at Burton Noveray without licence, and took partridges with nets, and struck Robert the reeve, who wished to put him to surety (*ipsum devadiare*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (15.)

1381. Writ to the keeper and sheriffs of London. Wodestoke. 10 March 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition :—Sunday before St. Margaret.

If any writings obligatory or goods, which belonged to William son of Richard de Hethersete at Sho Lane in the suburb of London, were taken away, William, sometime servant (*valettus*) of John de Hethersete, took them, and none other, because he had care of the houses of the said Richard and the goods therein. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (16.)

1382. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Westminster. 20 February 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition :—Walter le Charcter of West Wycumbe, Robert le Bercher of Ipestane, and Ralph de la Hulle of Pushulle, came on Saturday before the Purification to the house of Hugh de Clermund at Wodemondeslegh, together with three unknown men, servants (*manupasti*) of Richard de Coleshulle, about midnight, and entered the house against the will of the said Hugh, and took away his goods to the value of half a mark. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (17.)

1383. Commission to Ralph de Munjoye and William de Addredelegh. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 12 June, 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition :—Monday before St. Margaret.

Richard Sporneeorteys of Hokenaston had a wagon full of ash, elm, and other trees, and several times entered the park of William de Hamelton, clerk of Attelowe by consent of Henry de Haddon, serjeant, and John the parker, and cut down trees, and carried them away by his men.

William, rector of the church of Braylesford, had in the same park a eartload of ash and divers other trees; Ralph Sparewater of Esseburn had a cartload of ash trees by the good will of the said Henry and John; the fletcher of Roulesleye twice had timber for arrows and arrowheads? (*trillabos*) in the said park, the arrows being prepared and rounded (*circumcisse*) at the manor of Sir William de Hamelton, and cleft (*fisse*) there, and carried away by the said fletcher.

The remainder of the inquisition (*mutilated*) records similar transactions. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (18.)

1384. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset. Forde. 12 January 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition before the said sheriff and Humphrey de Keal. Brugeswalter. Tuesday the feast of St. Gregory.

John le Chepman of Taunton under the influence of frenzy drowned himself in the water of Toen; he was afflicted with frenzy at times in summer in the three preceding years; his goods came to the hands of the bishop of Winchester by seizure of Thomas de Tymmeworth, then his constable, who appropriated them as forfeited to his lord.

Letter to Sir W. de Hamelton asking him to expedite the business of Edith, late the wife of the said John, relating to her husband's goods. Wells. 28 March. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (19.)

1385. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 4 October 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition in the full county. Monday after St. Luke.

Ralph de Selvyston and William de Clyve clerk, bailiffs of Northampton, are not guilty of consenting to the escape of three robbers for a payment of 10*l.*; the robbers escaped from prison by night; John le Paumer defamed the said bailiffs by imputing to them such consent. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (20.)

1386. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 20 June 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition:—Chelmerford. Tuesday before St. Margaret.

Richard le Heyr and others (named) assaulted John de Albo Monasterio and Margery his wife at Macchinge. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (21.)

1387. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 26 May 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition:—Newynton. Tuesday after St. Peter and St. Paul.

Bartholomew de Beriteghe and others (named) entered the warren of John de Northwode at Thorneham and took game; Hamon de Strutton of Detling and others (named) took trees from the wood of the said John.

C. Inq. Misc. File 45. (22.)

1388. Writ to the sheriff of York. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 18 October 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition:—Herteburn. Sunday after St. Nicholas 15 Edward I.

Two swans of Peter de Nutil came of their own will from his manor to the dyke of the manor of le Hestehalle of Preston, where Alice late the wife of Henry de Preston found them, and had them conveyed by Isabel de Sprotele, her servant, to le Westhalle in the said town, where she lives.

The said Peter sought to replevy the swans, but could not by any means have delivery of them. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (23.)

1389. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Langelee. 18 April 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and coroners. Honeton. Friday before St. Barnabas.

Richard de la Hulle with others unknown came to the court of the dean of Rouen at Oteri St. Mary on Tuesday the feast of St. Gregory the Pope about midnight to break into the dean's granary and carry away the corn. The dogs saw him and barked at him, whereby Philip Bateman, the dean's servant, was awakened from sleep, and rose in his shirt and breeches, and took a sword in his hand, and went out, and saw the said Richard with the others standing at the door of the granary breaking it, and approached asking who was standing there at that hour of the night. Forthwith all the others except the said Richard fled; again the said Philip asked the said Richard who he was, and he would not answer, but took to flight; the said Philip followed him with hue and cry, whereupon the said Richard feloniously assaulted him with a sword and other arms meaning to kill him, and struck him so that he fell; the said Philip rose and drew his sword in fear of death, and struck the said Richard, and held him still raising a cry, and delivered him to the tithingman and township of Oteri St. Mary; the tithingman kept him in prison until he died on the evening of St. Gregory's day following. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (24.)

1390. Writ of *certiorari* to the sheriff of Wilts. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 16 May 14 Edward I. [1285.]

Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Westminster. 13 February 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Canterbury. 7 July 13 Edward I.

Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Bristol. 2 January 13 Edward I.

Inquisition :—Salisbury Castle. Tuesday, St. Edmund's day 14 Edward I.

John de Cormayles, sometime sheriff of Dorset, deceased, took into the king's hand lands and goods of Peter de Monte Alto to the value of 20*l.*

Inquisition :—Sunday the morrow of St. Matthias 13 Edward I.

Goods of Peter de Mohaud, who was indicted for the death of Maud Morin in co. Dorset, and was found not guilty, were received by John de Cormailes, the sheriff, and Peter Bullemeir, as follows: of his wainage (*de gannagio suo*) 100*s.*, of the issues of his mills 18*l.*, boards, trestles, cups, shirts, tubs, casks, tuns, basins, lavers, brazen plates, brazen bowls, posnets, andirons, baskets, a chess board with chessmen of jet, 3 pounds of caddice (*cadaz*), 2 ploughbeasts, a preserve and a garden; of the issues of the dovecot 8*l.* with a dunghill, of hay of two years 40*s.*, of timber 30*s.*, of steel and iron 10*s.* In a chest were some tallies touching a debt of 100*s.* in which Jordan, the sacristan of Wymborne Minster, was bound to the said Peter Mohaud. All the aforesaid goods were carried away by the said John in his lifetime, while he was sheriff, and by the said Peter [Bullemeir] then his receiver and now his executor. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 227. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (25.)

1391. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Westminster. 22 February 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and William de Meygnill. Lichfield. Thursday before Whitsun.

Robert Marmion, Richard Balle, his groom, and five others unknown, on the eve of St. Barnabas 13 Edward I, by night broke the park of Sir Ralph Basset of Drayton, and took a buck and 2 does without licence, and carried them away to the house of the said Robert at Witakir.

On Sunday after St. Peter and St. Paul in the same year, they likewise took a buck and a doe.

On the day of St. Nicholas 14 Edward I, the said Robert and Richard entered the said park with greyhounds, but took nothing.

C. Inq. Misc. File 45. (26.)

1392. Writ to William Martyn, subescheator in co. Derby. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 3 April 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Writ to William de Meynyl. Dated as above.

Extents of lands and tenements belonging to the abbey of Derley, which is void and in the king's hand, made on Wednesday the feast of St. George, Thursday after St. George, and Friday the feast of St. Mark viz.

Tenements in Derby.
Manor of Aldewerk.
Grange of Wiggeswalle.
Manor of Normanton.
Manor of Botirley.
Rippeley a member of Botirley.
Pentrich a member of Botirley.
Lands in Cruche.
Manor of Wystanton.
Lands at Glapwelle.
Lands at Scardeclive.
Lands at Bollishovere.
Abbey of Derley.
Grange of Derley.
Land of Osemundistun.
Land of Alwastun.

C. Inq. Misc. File 46. (1.)

1393. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Gloucester. 6 August 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Roger le Fevere, on the day when he abjured the realm, had in his custody money and goods of William de Weston to the value of 32*s.*, which remain in the custody of Nicholas de Charncleye by delivery of Thomas de Meynel, coroner.

C. Inq. Misc. File 46 (2.)

1394. Commission to John de Wotton, Robert de Vernun, Peter de Skidemor, and Richard Rig. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 4 July 15 Edward I. [1287.]

View of the castle of Devizes with the parks of the manor of Roudes and the forests of Melkesham and Chippeham. Saturday the eve of St. Margaret.

The castle with the buildings therein, and the park with the forests, and the manor, and the deer therein, with the vert and venison, were well kept on St. Petronilla's day *i.e.* the eve of Trinity, when Ralph de Sandwico by the king's writ delivered the same to Sir Matthew son of John.

The said Sir Matthew also received from the said Ralph the underwritten things which were in the castle on that day viz. 22 crossbows with all their gear and with 3 baldrics ; 100 quarels ; 5 iron chains ; a pair of manacles

called 'Grym'; 3 great ropes; a wheelbarrow bound with iron; an iron called 'Cornaylle'; 36 keys to divers doors of the castle; a lock for the door of the prison of the outer gate; 2 buckets bound with iron for drawing water; 2 windlasses (*verinis*), 6 ladders; an old vestment in bad condition (*debili*); a bell of the king's old chapel; and a heap of chalk containing 200 quarters. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 270. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46 (3.)

1395. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 17 May 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Hedon. Thursday before St. Luke.

Simon de Ver long since enfeoffed Robert Gilt of Hedon of 9 bovates and 2 parts of a bovate of land in the manor of Sprottele for a yearly rent of a penny and 3 clove-gilliflowers (*clavos gariofili*). Afterwards the said Simon sold to Roger Darcy the said manor, for which he was wont to do one suit to the wapentake of Holderness, now in the king's hand; the said Roger did the said suit all his time; he sold the manor to the king.

The said Robert Gilt enfeoffed Hugh his son of the said land.

Writ to Thomas de Normanvill. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 15 May.

Similar inquisition.

Simon de Ver long since enfeoffed Roger de Lund of 5 bovates of land and 2 parts of a windmill with the site, and the homages and services of Thomas Ernis and others (named) in Sprottele at a yearly rent of a penny.

The said Roger enfeoffed Simon de Lund, his nephew, of the said tenements.

Other findings as in the preceding inquisition. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (4.)

1396. Writ to the sheriff of Westmoreland. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 6 July 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Thursday after the Nativity of St. Mary.

A messuage and 35 acres of land in Strikeland Ketel, which Thomas de Kentemer, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 461. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (5.)

1397. Commission to Master Henry de Newerk and Nicholas de Seleby. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 16 January 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—York. Wednesday after the Purification 16 Edward I. [1288.]

All, who have dwellings or plots of ground in the city of York on the water of Use, can extend the same towards the water; the friars minors can extend their plot if they think fit. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (6.)

1398. Writ to the sheriff of York. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 26 April 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Friday after the Ascension. Two messuages and 22 acres of land in Berleye, which John son of Henry son of Lettice de Berleye, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 451. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (7.)

1399. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 4 February 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Wolvernehampton. Sunday before St. Gregory.

A messuage, a mill, and a nook of land in Bissebury which John de la Broke, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 448. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (8.)

1400. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 17 December 15 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition by return of the king's writ directed by the sheriff of Devon to the mayor and bailiffs of Exeter.

A messuage in Exeter, which Alfred de la Porte, who was hanged for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 444. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (9.)

1401. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 5 September 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Frythelestoke. Sunday the feast of St. Matthew.

Robert son of Robert de Bello Campo, conferred upon the priory of Frithelestoke the manor of Frithelestoke in frank almoin.

In times of voidance of the priory, the patrons sent a person to keep the gate.

Writ to Master Henry de Bray, escheator south of Trent. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 22 October.

Inquisition :—Frithelestoke. Wednesday after All Saints.

Findings as in the foregoing inquisition. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 458. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (10.)

1402. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 8 May 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Stretton. Monday the morrow of Trinity.

Three acres and half a rood of land, 5½ roods of meadow, and a moiety of a messuage, in Stretton, which John son of Adam de Stretton, who was hanged for felony, held, have been in the king's hand since Monday before St. Gregory the Pope 14 Edward I.

The said John held 2½ acres of land and a moiety of the said messuage of Walter Oliver, half an acre of land of William son of Adam de Stretton, an acre of meadow of Neal son of Richard de Stretton, and a rood and a half of meadow of John Remay of Fenton. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, pp.* 452, 454. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (11.)

1403. Writ to Master Thomas de Sudington and his fellows, justices of assize in co. Stafford. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 28 April 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition before Walter de Hopton, Reynold de Legh, and Hugh de Cave. Waleshale. Friday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

The abbot of Shrewsbury, on Friday in Easter week 12 Edward I, enfeoffed William de Morton of a tenement in le Wodehouse at a yearly rent of 2½ marks, with right of re-entry in case the rent should be six days in arrear. There is not an entire carucate of land; there is a boat in the fishery of Mere belonging to the said tenement. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (12.)

1404. Writ to the sheriff of York. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 4 October 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—A toft and 18 acres of land in Tockewith, which Thomas Warde, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand;

Master Alan de Rufforth now holds the tenements. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 496. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (13.)

1405. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 28 January 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Barnastapol. Thursday the morrow of St. Gregory the Pope.

Alfred de la Porte, who was hanged for felony, died seised of 12*s.* of rent in Comewille by la Wyke, which has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 453. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (14.)

1406. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 20 March 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Roger son of Richard de Stokes was outlawed for burglary and larceny.

He held a messuage and 20 acres of land in Bounes, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 449. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (15.)

1407. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 25 January 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Extent of the land of Lomene Clavile, which belonged to Reynold de Reneton, who was indicted for felony. St. Matthias's day. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (16.)

1408. Commission to Ralph de Muntjoye and Henry son of Herbert. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 24 October 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Overe Haddon. Tuesday after All Saints.

The third part of the lordship and mines of Tadenton, Presteklare, and Over Haddon, belongs to William de Hamelton. Cf. *Victoria History of Derbyshire, Vol. II. p.* 327. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (17.)

1409. Commission to Ralph de Hengham. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 26 November 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Surrey.

Inquisition :—Shaldeford. The octave of Hilary.

John de Guldeford, sometime parson of Shaldeford, acquired a fair from King John to be held in the churchyard of Stratford which owing to the increase of population was afterwards held without the churchyard. Cf. *Manning and Bray's History of Surrey, Vol. II. p.* 104. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (18.)

1410. Writ to Peter de la Mare, constable of Bristol Castle. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. 13 December 15 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition :—Saturday the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Election of a master of the house of St. Mark of Billeswik without Bristol. *Defaced.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 262. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (19.)

1411. Writ to the sheriff of Berks. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 12 March 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Adam Patriark had in his trading in common with John Seman, who killed himself, tanned hides, corks and utensils, to the value of 6*l.* 15*s.* of his own. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (20.)

1412. Writ to the sheriff of Dorset. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 16 April 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Wednesday after Trinity. John le Breton lately hunted without licence in the free warren of Robert son of Payn at Acford Auveray, and took coneys. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (21.)

1413. Writ to the sheriff of York. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall, Westminster. 13 October 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and coroners. York. Monday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr 16 Edward I. [1288.]

John son of Thomas Turny with others unknown broke the house of John de Pothou at Le Spen by Houden at night and took a goshawk and carried it away to the house of Sir Denis de Linton. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (22.)

1414. Writ to the sheriffs of London. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 26 November 15 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition :—Wednesday before St. Nicholas.

Richard Rosse of Leicester and Richard Cappe of Roiston assaulted Thomas de Swethoppe at Smethefeud by night. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (23.)

1415. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 15 November 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Stonwebidun. Monday in the feast of the Conception 16 Edward I.

John de Breclis and Henry de Hocham hunted without licence in the free warren of Robert le Veil at Stonwebidun, and took hares.

C. Inq. Misc. File 46. (24.)

1416. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Derby in pursuance of a commission to Reynold de Legh and William Menyl. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 10 July 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Tuesday after St. Luke.

Robert de Braylesford was impleaded at the suit and appeal of Adelina wife of Aytropius de Osmundeston of the death of the said Aytropius in the county of Derby. Afterwards the said Adelina withdrew her appeal, understanding that the said Robert was not to blame. In the eyre of John de Vallibus and his fellows, the appeal was found in the coroners' rolls, and therefore the said Robert was called before them, and did not appear because he was then in co. Gloucester in the service of Henry, vicar of Frowcestre, and, being ignorant of the king's suit, he was afterwards outlawed ; he was not to blame for the death of the said Aytropius.

Panel of jurors. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (25.)

1417. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 25 July 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Scwelle. Saturday the morrow of St. Peter's Chains.

On Wednesday before St. James Ralph le Fawkenor hunted in the park of Edmund, earl of Cornwall, of Scwelle, with others unknown, but took nothing ; they did so by the counsel and assent of the wife of Miles de Hastingis ; because the said earl's parker found a greyhound in the said park before the hour of prime, and took it, and it escaped to the house of the said Miles at Daylesford in co. Worcester, whither the parker followed it with others of the country, and wished to have it back.

The said Miles was willing to let him have it, but neither the wife of the said Miles nor the said Ralph would consent thereto.

C. Inq. Misc. File 46. (26.)

1418. Commission to Thomas de Normanvil and John de Lithegreynes. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. 6 July 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of York.

Inquisition :—York. Monday after the Gule of August.

John de Brerele and John Scot one day before Christmas contended in St. Mary's Abbey, York, with abusive words, and departed in hatred (*odiose*); the said John Brereley one day lay in wait for the said Scot at Colcrosse in the king's highway near Clyfton, as he came from York carrying cloth of Roger, his master, and attacked him and twice shot an arrow at him, and hit him once on the arm; the said John Scot wished to flee, but could not without danger of death, so he shot back an arrow at the said John de Brereley, and hit him so that he died.

The said John Scot killed the said John de Brereley in self-defence.

C. Inq. Misc. File 46. (27.)

1419. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 23 June 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—No evildoers broke the doors of the manor of Badynton, which is in the hand of Philip de Wyleby, the king's clerk, or carried away goods therefrom.

Inquisition in the court of William de Valencia. Bampton.

Osbert Clyffard, bringing his wife with him, came to the town of Stanlake and ejected John Gylle from his house, and seized his wife together with (*cum*) the house; then he went away but the lady remained in seisin of the house from the first hour to midday and put John her palfreyman in her place, who remained in seisin for ten weeks, and sold pasture of 8 oxen for 4*s*. and hay to the value of 17*d*., and took 5*s*. 8*d*. of rent.

C. Inq. Misc. File 46. (28.)

1420. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 20 May 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition in the full county. Buckingham. Wednesday before the Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

William atte Lithe of Ryseberwe did not find 20*l*. between Wycumbe and le Onhandedecruch, and maliciously conceal the same.

C. Inq. Misc. File 46. (29.)

1421. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 27 June 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and Robert de Kyngessnod, coroner, in the presence of Sirs Henry de Apoldefeud and Robert de Sevanz, knights, and others. Canterbury. Thursday after St. Peter and St. Paul. On Thursday after St. Barnabas in the evening John son of John de Pysinge and others (named) came with nets to the manor of John de Pysinge at Chepercgge, and fished in his preserves all that night, and on the Friday following, and all the following night until Saturday, and took fish to the value of 100*s*. and more and forcibly carried it away in a boat and a cart to the court of the parsonage of Westwelle, which belongs to Master Henry de Northwode, without his knowledge.

C. Inq. Misc. File 46. (30.)

1422. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Northampton. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 13 May 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition in the full county. Thursday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

Peter de Dene of Geytinton was in a state of frenzy, and in crossing the sluice of Geyntinton towards Neuton accidentally fell into the water and was drowned.

His goods (of which an inventory is given) were delivered to the township of Geytinton, who delivered the same to Robert his son and heir, who is still in possession thereof. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (31.)

1423. Writ to the sheriff of Devon and John de Haldesworthe, subescheator. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Gloucester. 15 August 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Otery St. Mary. Friday in the octave of the Assumption.

On Tuesday the eve of St. Gregory William Culet came to the town of Otery St. Mary and raised a cry upon Master John de Wolvyngton, alleging that he was of counsel and aid in the killing of John le Saghyere, kinsman of the said William, by John chaplain of the said Master John.

Richard Chope, the king's sworn bailiff, arrested both the said William and the said Master John, and forthwith delivered them to William de Goneton, tithingman, who kept the said William in prison for the two following days until he found pledges to prosecute viz. John le Keu and Eustace Benjamyn.

The said tithingman allowed the said Master John to go forthwith to his house, and went with him, whereupon, without the knowledge of the tithingman, the said Master John departed and travelled towards the king's court ; the tithingman found him at Colyford and accompanied him to the king's court, and stayed with him there the three following weeks, allowing him to remain until the feast of St. Margaret next following.

Afterwards the sheriff came to Otery and caused the goods of the said Master John to be appraised at 21*l.* 4*s.*, and sealed a certain locked chamber, and delivered the same with the goods to Richard Engelond, Roger le Lunge, 'peleter,' Robert le Clerk, and John Salvyn, who are bound to answer therefor. The said William Culet came to the county at Exeter on Tuesday in the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, and found pledges to prosecute, and a day was given him in one month, when the said Master John brought the king's writ of *venire facias* to transfer the said appeal to the court of King's Bench. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (32.)

1424. Writ to the sheriff of Derby. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 1 July 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and William de Meynill. Derby. Friday before St. Laurence.

Certain evildoers unknown entered the church of Esseburne, and opened with a key a chest belonging to Lettice, late the wife of Alexander le Mercer, which was in the said church, and took away 65 marks and more found therein.

A certain chaplain was told in confession where some of the said money could be found, who told Master Andrew, proctor of the parson of the church of Esseburne, that some of the money could be found in the church and some in an old house near the church. The said Master Andrew related the whole

matter to Roger Cokeyn, and he sent word thereof to William de Meynill, who came to Esseburn, and with the said Roger, Master Andrew, and others, examined the church and on an altar of St. Thomas found in a bag 13*l.* 10*s.* 6½*d.*, and in the said old house near the cemetery in a bag 17*l.* 19*s.* 10*d.*, whereof Roger Cokeyn, bailiff of Sir Edmund, has 17*l.* 19*s.* 10*d.* under the seal of the said William de Meynill, and Ralph de Rolleston has 13*l.* 10*s.* 6½*d.* under the seal of Roger de Brabazon, bailiff of Sir Edmund; the jurors know not what has become of the rest of the money. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (33.)

1425. Writ to Soloman de Roffa and his fellows, justices itinerant in co. Suffolk. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 22 January 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Catteshale. Saturday the eve of the Purification.

Some men of Dunwich drove a cart through the town of Keleshale across the demesnes of earl Roger Bigod, damaging his corn; whereupon the earl's hayward wished to attach the cart, and William de Suwaud of Dunwich and others, who were with the cart, would not allow the cart to be attached or do amends for the damage, but resisted Roger Bachelor, the earl's man, and illtreated him; who called for aid and at length took the cart and the horses thereof to the manor of Coleshale. The said William de Suwaude and the others went to Dunwich, and returned with great power (*assumpto secum magno posse*), and forcibly took away the cart and horses, and took about 14 animals in Middelton from William le Poer, customary tenant of the earl, and drove them to Dunwich. The earl came to his manor, and by some of his council demanded satisfaction from the men of Dunwich; a meeting was arranged at Westleton, but they could not agree.

In returning the earl's bailiffs took certain beasts found in Westleton both for the trespass done to the earl at Keleshale and because they understood that there were among them beasts of certain bondmen and fugitives of the earl. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (34.)

1426. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Derby. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 28 April 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition :—Esseburn. Saturday after Trinity.

Touching the liberties and rights of the miners of the Peak. Cf. *Victoria History of Derbyshire, Vol. II. p.* 326. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (1.)

1427. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill, escheator north of Trent, or his sub-escheator in co. Nottingham. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 22 August 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition before Hugh de Rodmarthweyt, sub-escheator in co. Nottingham. Thursday after the beheading of St. John the Baptist.

Valuation of possessions of the priory of Newstead-in-Shirewode, in Walkringham.

Inquisition before the same. Wednesday after the beheading of St. John the Baptist.

Valuation of possessions of the said priory in Starethorpe and Sutton-on-Trent.

Extent before the same, of the possessions of the said priory in Papelwike, Hukenale Torcard, and Stapilforth. Monday after the beheading of St. John the Baptist.

Writ to Thomas de Normanvill, escheator north of Trent, or his sub-escheator in co. Derby. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. 22 August.

Extents before William Martin, sub-escheator in co. Derby, of the manors of Routhorne and Scartheclive, part of the possessions of the said priory. Thursday the morrow of St. Giles.

Extent before the same of the manor of Calnowere, part of the possessions of the said priory. St. Giles's day. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (2.)

1428. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford to enquire whether a garden in Cudelinton, which Walter de Croxkeford and Idonia his wife held on the day when the said Walter was hanged for felony, is the right of the said Idonia of the gift of Alice late the wife of Robert de Wotton. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 23 June 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Fragment of inquisition. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (3.)

1429. Writ to Robert de Tybetot, justice of West Wales, or to him who supplies his place. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 5 May 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition :—Lawadyn. Thursday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross. Seven carucates of land in Drim, which Thomas, bishop of St. David's, demands against Philip de Staunton and Joan his wife, and Adam son of Philip and Hillaria his wife, are within the metes and bounds of the manor of Lanwadyn and in the liberty thereof, and within the precincts of co. Carmarthen and not within the precincts of co. Pembroke ; the said bishop ought to plead before the king or his justices concerning the same as he does concerning the other lands of his bishopric in accordance with the king's charter. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (4.)

1430. Writ to the sheriff of Hertford. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 6 September 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition :—Robert Pounceden, who was outlawed for felony, held a messuage in Baudak of his inheritance after the death of Geldus the cobbler (*Sutoris*), his uncle, whose heir he is ; the said Robert afterwards allowed Christiana, late the wife of the said Geldus, to hold the messuage in the name of dower according to the custom of the town of Baudak ; she is dead, and the messuage should have reverted to the said Robert, if he had not been outlawed.

Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, 1288–1296, p.* 15. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (5.)

1431. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 1 July 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition :—Henry de Larenden held a fifth part of the manor of Stowebidun by the service of a fifth part of a moiety of a knight's fee ; he sold the same to Paulinus le Pevere, who died seised thereof ; it descended by inheritance to John his son and heir, father of the present John, who sold it to Geoffrey Crowe and his heirs for a yearly rent of 5 marks, and sold a fifth part of the advowson of the church of the manor to Thomas son of Robert ; the said Geoffrey and Thomas were in seisin many years before the decease of the said John. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (6.)

1432. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 12 April 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition :—Criditon. Tuesday before St. Barnabas.

Thomas Lampreye, who was hanged for felony, had in Shepbroke a messuage, 2 acres of meadow, and a ferling and a half of land, which have been in the king's hand a year and 3 months.

The said Thomas held the tenements of John de Umframvyle ; the sheriff of Devon now holds them in the king's name ; the tithing of Sutheote will answer for the year and waste. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (7.)

1433. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 26 April 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition :—Shrewsbury. Thursday after St. Nicomede.

A messuage, a mill, and two parts of a mill in Sehyrbourn, which Ralph de Schyrbourn, who was hanged for felony, held, were held of Adam, lord of la Hulle ; the king had the tenements in his hand a year and a day ; the township of la Hulle will answer for the issues of the year and day, and still holds the tenements. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (8.)

1434. Letter from the sheriff of Kent to the chamberlain of Middeltone reciting a writ witnessed by Edmund, earl of Cornwall, and dated 6 September 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition :—Middelton. Saturday before St. Matthew.

Samuel, a clerk of the hundred of Middelton, by grant of King John, built a small chapel and a small hospital for housing the poor at Schamele in the parish of Sydingeburn, which fell to the ground after his death.

The present chapel was built by the alms of passengers and of others of the hundred of Middelton, and King Henry III conferred it upon a chaplain, by name Silvester, who lived there 16 years or more ; it was raised on the king's soil in honour of God and of St. Thomas the Martyr ; the present king and Eleanor, the queen mother, can confer the chapel when void (and it is now void) without prejudice to the right of any.

After the death of the said Silvester, Master Simon de Shordich, then vicar of Sydyngeburn, took the chapel with the other buildings into his hand and custody by default of the king's bailiffs of the hundred of Middelton ; the said Master Simon was succeeded as vicar by one Boniface, who sold and destroyed the said houses.

There were two bells, one of which a brother, who ought to have dwelt there, carried away into Essex ; the other and the whole of the marble altar were taken to the church of Sydingeburn by the aforesaid Master Simon. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 518. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (9.)

1435. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 8 February 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition :—Northampton Castle. Sunday the feast of St. Peter's Chair.

Sir William de Monte Canisio was not seised of the suit of the tenants of the prior of Bradenestoke in Toucestre in his bakehouse on the day of his death, except that two of the said tenants viz. William de Lyehebarewe and Andrew de Herleston, came to the bakehouse by an unjust distraint, which John, bailiff of the said Sir William, caused to be made upon them, who caused their sheep in their folds to be taken at dawn and impounded until the said William and Andrew came to the bakehouse ; neither the said Sir William nor his aneestors had any right to such suit. The said tenants formerly baked at the bakehouse of the abbot of St. Vandrille, who had the tenements in Toucestre, which now belong to the said priory, while the said

abbot maintained his bakehouse ; but, when it decayed, they went of their own will to the bakehouse of the said Sir William, because there was no other in the town.

After the prior caused his bakehouse to be repaired all the tenants returned and baked there for almost half a year before the death of the said Sir William, except the said William and Andrew, who, through the said unjust distraint, baked at the bakehouse of the said Sir William.

C. Inq. Misc. File 47. (10.)

1436. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 15 April 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition :—Netherewynchendon. Monday before the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

Walter de Ilmere, when he was hanged, held 6 acres of meadow in Kyngesheye, whereof the king has had the yearand waste. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 516. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (11.)

1437. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 15 July 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition :—Canterbury. Monday the morrow of St. James.

Two acres of land and a moiety of an acre of pasture in Dale, which John Hamond, who for felony abjured the realm, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand.

The said John held the tenement of the abbot of St. Augustine's Canterbury ; William Collol, ' borgesaldre ' of Little Monigham, William de Rysdale, John le Bakere of Dale, Richard Bayly, and John de Mennesse, now hold the same in the king's name by bail of Nicholas de Croill, then coroner, and had the year and day valued at 7*s.* 6*d.*, and ought to answer therefor.

C. Inq. Misc. File 47. (12.)

1438. Writ to the sheriff of Westmoreland. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 5 December 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition in the full county. Thursday the feast of the Circumcision. [1289.]

A messuage and 12½ acres of land in Stirkeland Ketel, which Thomas de Kentemer, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 498. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (13.)

1439. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall, Westminster. 25 November 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition in the full county. Exeter. Tuesday the feast of the Epiphany. [1289.]

Alfred de Porta was convicted of felony and hanged on St. Stephen's day 14 Edward I. Thomas de Pyn, then sheriff, ought to answer the king for the year and waste of a messuage in the town of St. Leonard, which the said Alfred had. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 500. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (14.)

1440. Writ to the sheriff of York. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. 28 November 16 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and Sir Alexander de Ledes, Sir John de Heton, and Sir William Danyel, coroners. Wednesday after the feast of Holy Cross. [1288.]

A bovate of land in Conyngston in Holdernes, which belonged to Emma de Scrop, who was hanged for felony, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 517. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (15.)

1441. Writ to Reynold de Grey, justice of Chester. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 14 February 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition :—Thursday before St. Barnabas 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Hugh de Dutton raised a mill on the banks of the Wevre, which flows to the manor of Frodisham, after that manor was conferred upon David son of Griffith by the king, where before were no mill, fishery, or stank, to the nuisance of the manor in this, that, whereas the king before the raising of the said mill and its weir used to catch in his fisheries of Frodisham all kinds of fish viz. eels, salmon fry and other small fish, the said Hugh catches at his pleasure fish that wish to descend to the king's fisheries, and they cannot conveniently pass the said weir.

William Gerard and others (named) have enclosed and cultivated 12 acres of wood and waste by estimation in Kingisle, wherein the lord of Frodisham and his bondmen used to have common. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (16.)

1442. Writ to the sheriff of York to enquire what evildoers broke the houses of the abbot of Seleby at Cheleslawe and took away the timber thereof Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 3 May 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition :—[Ledys.] Friday after St. James. *Illegible.*
C. Inq. Misc. File 47. (17.)

1443. Inquisition before Robert de Tibetot, justice of West Wales. Kaermerden. Monday before St. Barnabas. 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Canan ab Howel was lord of the commotes of Oystrelof and Emelyn, which he held of the king, and for which he did service and suit at Kaermerden from county to county, afterwards came Walter Marshall in the name of earl Gilbert. his brother, with the king's army to Kaermerden, and found the said Canan at war against the king's peace and took possession of the said land of Oystrelof and Emelyn to the king's use. Afterwards the said earl Gilbert appropriated the two commotes to his county of Pembroke, and purprestured upon the king. The aforesaid Gilbert Marshall the Earl, who was Lord of Pembroke, seeing that he could not well hold the said commotes, sold them to Mereduc ab Res, father of Res, son of Mereduc, for 300 marks, so that he should do service at Pembroke, and afterwards gave him his niece to wife viz. the mother of Res son of Mereduc.

How and by what authority the king parted with the said service and suit the jurors know not, but say that the two commotes were always in the distraint of Kaermerden and still are.

Writ to Robert de Tibetot, justice of West Wales. Witness, Edmund carl of Cornwall. Westminster. 4 July. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (18.)

1444. Inquisition :—Lelesey. 2 February 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Sir William de Monte Caniso enfeoffed Thomas his brother of certain lands in Lelesey. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 511. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (19.)

1445. Inquisition before J. le Bigod and R. Banyard. Norwich. Wednesday the morrow of St. Peter and St. Paul 16 Edward I. [1288.]

William le Rede of Akle was ill with the hot sickness at his house in Akle ; Robert de Benhale and Geoffrey atte Watere took him from his bed and put

him in a cart, and made William Vynk of Great Framingham, Henry Schyre of Bungeye clerk, and Nicholas Akke of Akle, against their will, convey him in the cart to Bungeye, and imprisoned him in a house in Bungeye Castle under lock, so that nobody could come to him, and put him in irons, and placed him in stocks with his naked body against the naked earth for a day and a night, so that he almost died there.

When the said Robert and Geoffrey were warned by the cries of two other prisoners that the said William was likely to die (*mori debuerat*), they placed him outside the gate of the castle and covered him with a carpet and left him half dead; then came his friends and found him, and, as he greatly desired, conveyed him to his house at Akle in a cart; he never afterwards ate nor drank, but died on the second day.

As to a boy killed at Dichyngham the jurors know nothing. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 305. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (20.)

1446. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 20 January 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and Robert de Bosco. Ipswich. Saturday before Lent.

John, Robert and Richard, sons of Robert de Copedholy, and others (named and some unknown), came to the house, which belonged to John de Wenham, in Capel, and consumed and spoiled the goods of William Germyc, as in food and drink, to the value of about 40*s*. Robert Copedholy broke a strong box to search for certain charters. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (21.)

1447. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham, Robert Barry, Reynold de Bello Campo, and John Neyrnuyt, keepers of the peace in that county. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 11 December 16 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and Robert Barre, in the presence of Robert de Keynes, coroner, and others. Neuport Paynel. Friday the morrow of the Circumcision. [1288.]

Robbers, strangers, on St. Nicholas Day in the evening twilight (*inter canem et lupum*) on the king's highway between Brouhton and Neuport robbed Richard de Alverton and John de Alverton, merchants of Alverton, of two horses laden with drives merchandise, and forthwith fled.

C. Inq. Misc. File 47. (22.)

1448. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 22 January 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition :—Little Messenden. Monday after the octave of St. Hilary 17 Edward I. [1289.]

The jurors do not know and cannot find by enquiry into whose hands two falcons have come, which belong to Richard de Bosco and were in the keeping of John Dymmok, his servant, who let them fly near the preserve of Great Messinden. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (23.)

1449. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall Westminster. 12 May 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition :—Friday after St. Dunstan.

On the evening of Sunday after the Invention of the Holy Cross William de Stanford, constable of the peace of the hamlet of Sedeburnebroke, came with William Gasewey, Roger ate Holle, John Pake, and John Toke, watchmen,

to keep watch opposite the church; Thomas de Brumfeud, groom of John de Brug', and Peter, groom of Humphrey, clerk of the said John, assaulted the watchmen and beat William Gasewey; the watchmen arrested them until the morrow at sunrise, and then allowed them to depart.

C. Inq. Misc. File 47. (24.)

1450. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Wilts in pursuance of a commission to John de Wotton and Richard de Coleshull. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 29 December 16 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Merleberge. Friday before St. Hilary. [1288.]

John Flavel, keeper of Devises Castle under Matthew son of John, came to the house of John, vicar of Bishop's Canynges, on Michaelmas day 15 Edward I, and beat him and struck him on the jawbone so as to cause bloodshed, and forthwith returned to the castle and stayed there three or four days.

On Friday after St. Lucy following the said John Flavel sent Robert le Porter, Robert le Ly, carter, and one Warin, as to whose surname the jurors are ignorant, to the court of the dean and chapter of Salisbury in Suth Brome which was in the keeping of the said vicar; they broke the gates thereof by order of the said John Flavel, and uncovered a stack of wheat and barley, of the price of 100*s*., and scattered a great part of it in sheaves, and loaded a cart with some of the said corn, and forcibly drove it to the gate of the said court, where Nicholas Twyst arrested it so that it remained there.

C. Inq. Misc. File 47. (25.)

1451. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 2 December 16 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Monday after St. Lucy.

Master Robert de Neketon, rector of Fairsted, accompanied by others (named and some unknown) on Sunday after All Saints came with Robert, vicar of Hatfeld Peverel, dean of Wyham, who brought letters of the official of the bishop of London, and delivered to the said Master Robert seisin of the church of Fairsted with the houses and the goods found there, which belonged to Nicholas de Waltham, keeper of the fabric of St. Paul's, London, because the said Master Robert demised the said church to him for three years from St. Laurence 14 Edward I, by a writing made between them.

C. Inq. Misc. File 47. (26.)

1452. Writ to the sheriffs of London. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 6 January 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition :—Sunday before St. Hilary.

Roger de Leicestre and others (named) on Sunday in the feast of the Holy Innocents within the enclosure (*septa*) of the church of St. Paul, London in the evening twilight assaulted John de Gotelegh, and took away his jewels and other goods; they acted at the instigation of Master John de Leicestre, canon of St. Paul's.

C. Inq. Misc. File 47. (27.)

1453. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 6 January 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition :—Flechampstede. Friday before the Conversion of St. Paul.

Simon, reeve of Allesle, and others (named) came by night to Flekhamsted by Stoule and destroyed a dyke of the master of the Knights Templars in England.

C. Inq. Misc. File 47. (28.)

1454. Writ of *certiorari* to the sheriff of Lincoln. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 2 July 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Writ to the said sheriff. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 16 April. By the earl and the whole Council because it was at another time sealed with the great seal.

Inquisition in the presence of John de Dayvill, Norman de Dercy, and others. The eve of St. Barnabas.

John le Archer of Copeland and others (named) on Sunday before the Assumption 13 Edward I were in the church of Skerbeck, and kept themselves there by force with Robert de Belsted, dean of Holand, and on that day went armed to Holm in Boston to a mourning at which John Underwod was killed by the said John and Robert de Coupeland ; they then returned to the said church, and when a hue and cry was raised the men and merchants of Boston followed the said felons, who were rescued by William de Helpeston and others.

William de Percy had possession of the said church on the day of St. John the Evangelist 16 Edward I ; William de Kent, clerk, and others (named) came and took his men to Boston, beat them, and took away their arms.

C. Inq. Misc. File 47. (29.)

1455. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham. Windsor. 20 October 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Extent of the lands of Martin de Carum in [S]chrinton. Tuesday after St. Martin. Sum total, 79*s*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (1.)

1456. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Waltham. 10 October 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition in the full county. Thursday after St. Hilary 18 Edward I. [1290.]

A moiety of a messuage and the fourth part of a virgate of land in Broeton, which Richard de la More, who was hanged for felony, held, have been in the king's hand a year and a day.

The said Richard held the tenements of Ralph de Nyhttegale ; Roger, bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, now holds them ; the township of Broeton ought to answer the king for the year and day.

Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Westminster. 12 October 17 Edward I.

Inquisition in the full county. Thursday after St. Hilary 18 Edward I.

A moiety of a messuage and the fourth part of a virgate of land in Broeton, which the said Richard held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. The said Richard held the tenements of Adam called ' le Loverd ' of Broeton. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 67. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (2.)

1457. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 20 April 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—A shop and a moiety of a messuage in Ledebury, which William Hock and Isabel his wife, who were hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand.

They held the said shop of Osbert Frewyne, and the moiety of a messuage of Richard, the lord bishop of Hereford ; the tenements are still in the king's hand ; the township of Ledebury had the year and day and ought to answer therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (3.)

1458. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 6 May 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition before W. Hathewy, steward of the forest of Dene. Ruardine, within the liberty of St. Briavel's.

A messuage in Ruardene, which William Baret, who was outlawed for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 19. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (4.)

1459. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 20 April 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—A messuage in Ledebury, which Simon le Clerkes, who for felony abjured the realm, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand; he held it of Richard, bishop of Hereford ; it is still in the king's hand ; the township of Ledebury had the year and day, and ought to answer therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (5.)

1460. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 11 December 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition in the full county. Wednesday in the feast of the Purification.

A messuage in Suckele, which Richard atte Churche, who was hanged for felony, held, was not in the king's hand, because no escheator sought seisin.

The said messuage was held of Simon Revel and lies waste ; none is bound to answer therefor because none has had profit therefor. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 217. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (6.)

1461. Writ to the sheriff of Dorset. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall, Westminster. 5 March 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition in the full county. Monday the feast of St. Mark.

A messuage in Frome Bonevileston, of the yearly value of 18*d*., which Walter Quintin held for life, is in the king's hand because the said Walter was outlawed after the last eyre ; it has not been in the king's hand a whole year and day ; it is held of Lady Amya, sometime the wife of John Quintin ; the sheriff of Dorset holds it, and ought to answer for the year and day.

Writ to the sheriff of Dorset. Clarendon. 4 November.

Inquisition in the full county. Dorcestre. Monday the eve of St. Nicholas 18 Edward I.

A messuage in Frome Bonevile has been a year and a day in the king's hand for the felony of Walter Quentyn, and is of the yearly value of 2*s*.

C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (7.)

1462. Writ to Master Henry de Bray, escheator south of Trent, or his sub-escheator in Devon. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 25 December 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition before Matthew son of John, sub-escheator in Devon. Mobbiry. Thursday the feast of St. Hilary.

The custody of the priory of Mobbiry belongs to James de Oxton and his heirs in time of voidance, because Alexander his father and his ancestors from time beyond memory have had the said custody, and all the priors were presented to his ancestors by the abbots of St. Pierre sur Dive. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 5. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (8.)

1463. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. 14 March 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition in the full county. Wilton. Tuesday after Palm Sunday.

Thomas Syward and Agatha his wife, and William Syward and Agnes his wife, hold a tenement of the yearly value of 2*s*., and 24 acres of arable land of the yearly value of 8*s*., and give therefor to the king 40*d*. yearly in the name of sergeanty, and gave to the escheator 2*s*. for the wardship of the said Agatha and Agnes, which they have had for two years.

Writ to the sheriff of Wilts to deliver the said lands to the said Thomas and William to be cultivated, taking sufficient security from them to carry out the judgment of the king's court. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 13 March.

Writ of *certiorari* to Solomon de Roffa. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 15 April.

Extract from Pleas before the said Solomon and his colleagues, justices itinerant at Wyltone. The morrow of St. Hilary.

Wilts. The jurors of the hundred of Aumbrebery present that Robert Herberd, who has died, held in chief of the king half a virgate of land in Wyntereslowe, of the value of 20*s*.; and Agatha and Agnes, his daughters and heirs, were under age in the time of Hildebrand de London, sometime sheriff, and now are married to William Syward and Thomas Syward, who after attachment came; and because they show no licence from the king for the said marriage, the said tenement is taken into the king's hand.

C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (9.)

1464. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 10 June 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Manbrig in Elmedon. Tuesday after St. James.

Thomas, son of Sarah, is in the prison of the bishop of London, and had 2 messuages, 18 acres of land, and 3 acres of wood in Creshale.

The sheriff of Essex delivered the tenements to Richard de Kelleshill, so that he should answer the king for the year and day and the mean time.

The said Thomas held an acre of land of Richard de Walington and a messuage of Ralph Clerk in Creshale, and the residue of William Basset.

The said two messuages are of the yearly value of 2*s*., and every acre of land 4*d*., and every acre of wood 12*d*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (10.)

1465. Writ to the sheriff of Sussex. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 8 February 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Walter, sometime bishop of Exeter, fifteen years past and more held a messuage, 2*s*. 2*d*. of rent, a moiety of a carucate of land, and a third part of a mill, in Thorneye, and the advowson of a sixth part of the church of that town, and afterwards the king during the voidance of the see and afterwards Peter, the present bishop of Exeter, held the same eight years past and more. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (11.)

1466. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 15 April 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Great Dene. Wednesday after the Invention of the Holy Cross.

A messuage in Great Dene, which William del Oke, who was outlawed, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. He held it of Henry de

Dene, lord of Dene; the king now holds it; the township of Great Dene had the year and day, and ought to answer therefor.

C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (12.)

1467. Writ to the sheriff of Sussex. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 2 February 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Roger Bygod, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, ought to have lestage in all parts between Langeston and Pevenesey and in the part of Pevenesey, as belonging to his manor of Boseham, and he and his ancestors have been wont to receive the same from time beyond memory.

William de Whytsond and other merchants of Chichester (named) have withdrawn the lestage for six years past in the ports of Fyssheborn, Dell, Swenesmoth, and Wederynge.

The custom would be worth 13*s.* 4*d.* a year, if duly received.

C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (13.)

1468. Inquisition before Sir W. de Grandissono and R. de Staundone. Carnarvon. Monday after St. Barnabas 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Griffith, son of Tuder, and his brother have greater right in certain lands in Pennant Gwernogon by hereditary right after the death of Tuder son of Madoc, their father, and by his seisin, than Philip prior of Bethkellard, by reason of a grant of David ab Lewelyn, then prince of Wales.

C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (14.)

1469. Writ to Reynold de Grey, justice of Chester. Wodeham Ferers. 7 September 17 Edward I.

Inquisition :—Chester. Monday before St. Matthew. [1289.]

Losses sustained by Master Richard the engineer, farmer of the king's mills and fishery of Chester. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 182.

C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (15.)

1470. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill, escheator north of Trent. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 24 January 17 Edward I.

Inquisition :—Saturday before St. Gregory.

The presentation to the church of Birkin does not belong to the king at present, because Lady Isabel de Everingham gave the manor of Birkin with the advowson to Sir John de Everingham, her son, and he presented Robert de Everingham his brother, and Walter le Gray, then archbishop of York, admitted and instituted the said Robert. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 314.

C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (16.)

1471. Petition of Ralph de Berners to the king and council. *French.*

Agreement between the said Ralph and William de Munchenesy of Edwardeston, dated Michaelmas 52 Henry III.

Writ to Master Henry de Bray, escheator south of Trent. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 5 December 17 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition :—Leleseye. Wednesday after St. Lucy.

The said Ralph demised to the said William his third part in the manor of Leleseye for fifteen years. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 68.

C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (17.)

1472. Writ to the sheriff of Middlesex. Clarendon. 11 November 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Ralph le Correur of Spitel Strete and others (named) on the night of Friday before the Assumption and on the Sunday following forcibly carried away corn from land, which once belonged to Nicholas le Correur, near Spitel Strete, and is now held by John de Cardoil.

C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (18.)

1473. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 20 February 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Daventre. Wednesday after St. Barnabas.

Robert Dany, of Everdon, and others (named) entered by night the wood of Thomas de Capes of Falewesle and cut down and carried away his trees.

C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (19.)

1474. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 10 May 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Kirkeleventon. Tuesday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

As William de Stokeley, parson of Kirkelevington, was having two carts with four horses laden with sheaves of oats, by estimation 12 thraves, driven from his grange in West Levington to his manor in Kirkelevington on Saturday before St. Mark, William le Serjant of Kirkelevington, John Gos of the same, Edmund his brother, and William Notchacke, with others unknown, came and took the carts and drove them to the manor of Sir Richard de Kirkebride in Kirkelevington, and kept them until the morrow, when they were delivered by the king's bailiff; John Gos and others beat the said parson with clubs and a drawn sword. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (20.)

1475. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 20 June 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Friday after St. Ambrose 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Richard de Holebroke, steward of the forest of Rokingham, while he was keeper of the castle of Sauvey (*Sabaudie*), carried away by his men timber, lead, and stone from the houses of the said castle to Rokingham castle.

C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (21.)

1476. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Westminster. 14 October 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Bradeleye. Wednesday after the Epiphany 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Gilbert le Grip, Roger Ingelard of Radenore, and Hugh son of Hugh de Sponford, shot with arrows two deer in the park of Sir Theobald de Verdun at Webbeleye and carried them away. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (22.)

1477. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 30 June 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Waleshale. Sunday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

No evildoers forcibly took goods of John Paynel and Margery his wife in the manor of Waleshale.

Richard de Alazun a long time ago married Margery la Rouse, and had by her two sons ; they lived about eight years at Waleshale until John de Lay at the beginning of the Barons' war abducted the said Margery from the said Richard, who for fear withdrew to remote parts ; and a long time afterwards came to Waleshale as lord of the portion in the manor belonging to the said Margery, and entered a house and took hay of the price of 6*d.* and part of the rent of the tenants. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (23.) *Cf.* No. 1481.

1478. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge. Westminster. 13 October 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Certain evildoers unknown entered by night the park of Gamenegeye, which is in the custody of Walter de Langeton, and killed a deer, but did not take it away. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (24.)

1479. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 5 February 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Northampton. Saturday before the Annunciation.

Ralph de Kyselingbury, son of Henry de Stowe, and others (named and some unknown) came to the manor of Thomas Malekake and Alice his wife at Kyselingbury, and broke a chest and carried away goods to the value of 60*l.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (25.)

1480. Writ to Reynold de Grey, justice of Chester. Clarendon. 5 November 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Fragment of an inquisition as to damages sustained by miners of Flint by reason of the war in Wales in the year 10 Edward I. Flint. Tuesday the eve of St. Thomas the Apostle [18] Edward I. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (26.)

1481. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 30 June 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Coleshull. Sunday after St. Edith.

Richard de Alazoun, with his two sons and other persons unknown, of whom four are in Warwick prison, came to the manor of Caldecote on Sunday before St. Lucy and took goods found therein. The jurors know no true lord of the said manor other than the said Richard because 30 years past and more he married Margery la Rouse, and they had sons and daughters, and were never divorced in the face of the Church. Letter from the sheriff to the king. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (27.) *Cf.* No. 1477.

1482. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 8 February 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Monday before St. Gregory the Pope.

John de Boseo of Wirlingworthe and others (named) came with force by night to the house of Walter le Pouere of Wetheringsete at Monk Soham, and broke the house and carried away his goods.

C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (28.)

1483. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 6 February 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Roger, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, came with his homages of Dichingham, Bungeye, Hedinham, Hersham, Thueyt, and Stouwegrace by Bungeye, on Friday after St. James 16 Edward I, and took

away goods of Geoffrey de Aqua in Dichingham, Thucyt, Mundham, and Lodne, to the value of 30 marks.

Certain persons by order of Roger Bigod [earl of Norfolk] took corn of the said Geoffrey at Disse and Bur[ston] and conveyed it to the house of the said earl at Disse. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (29.)

1484. Inquisition before Sirs W. de Carlton and W. de Rothing. West Derham. Friday in Whitsun week 17 Edward I. [1289.]

The marsh of the prior of Schuldham at Stokeferic, Wrecton, and Wyrham is common to the inhabitants of those towns and to possessors of land there for digging turf at their will, and they can sell it to anybody at their will, as they have hitherto been accustomed to do. Thomas, son of Emma le Rede, and others (named), who have no tenement in the said towns, and no common in the said marsh, have dug and sold turf unjustly, and not allowed themselves to be pledged or distrained. There are several cottagers who have made destruction in the said common beyond the quantity of their tenements viz. William atte Fen and others (named), and will not allow themselves to be pledged.

The marsh is able to pasture 500 animals less than it used.

C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (30).

1485. Commission to Master Ellis de Wintonia and Robert de Stapelton. Relegh. 6 September 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Dublin. Sunday before St. Luke 18 Edward I. [1290.]

As to an amercement of Robert, bishop of Cork. *Imperfect.* Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 208. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (31).

1486. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Dorset in pursuance of a commission to Master Thomas de Sudington. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 2 December 17 Edward I. [1288.]

Panel of jurors.

Inquisition :—Shaftesbury. Tuesday the morrow of St. Lucy.

Walter de Bertone, clerk, who was indicted of certain trespasses against the peace before John de Metingham and his fellows, justices last itinerant in co. Dorset, made himself bailiff of Robert de Littlebyry of his manor of La Langehide, whether at the will of the said Robert the jurors are ignorant.

The sheriff was ordered to seize the goods of the said Walter, among which he seized certain cattle of the said Robert, which he still holds.

The said Walter before his conviction delivered to John de Merstone certain wheat, oats and cheese, which belonged to the said Robert, and were carried by the horses of the said John to the house of Geoffrey de Glaunvile to the use of the said John, and are still there. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (32.)

1487. Commission to John Bek. Westminster. 14 October 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Writs of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriffs of Huntingdon and Lincoln. Westminster. 13 October.

Fragment of a writ.

Inquisition :—Weston by Alkemanbery. Day of St. Thomas the Apostle 18 Edward I.

Reymund de Solcrettis, merchant of Figeac (*de Fyiaco*), was passing over Brouneswold with his harness and men and was met by certain evildoers

viz. Vincent de London and one Hugh, as to whose surname the jurors are ignorant, who attacked him and his men and robbed them of a sum of money about the ninth hour, between the Ascension and Whitsun 17 Edward I.

The said merchant in a dazed state (*tamquam homo stupefactus*) long after the ninth hour came to the towns of Copmansford and Opton, alleging that he had been robbed ; the men of those towns followed the said evildoers to the wood of Albrichelee, whither the merchant stated that they had fled, but could not find them, because he did not immediately raise hue and cry. He raised hue and cry about mid-day, but it was not pursued beyond the said wood, because it was so dark that it was almost impossible to see.

Afterwards the robbers were hanged at Lincoln.

C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (33.)

1488. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. 24 January 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Frenyngham. Thursday after the Annunciation.

The jurors believe that Peter de Ripariis, merchant of Montepelier, was drowned in the Thames by the wreck of a boat of John Godegrom of Graveshend on the coast of Essex near Renham with 44*l.* delivered to him by Hugh de Glas, merchant, to be carried to parts beyond seas ; as to what became of the said money or the merchant's other goods, the jurors are ignorant. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (34.)

1489. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 8 May 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition in the full hundred of Offelowe. Friday the morrow of the Ascension.

Hugh Katrehemnes and others (named) came from the manor of Sutton in le Colfeld, co. Warwick, to Great Barre, co. Stafford, and there by night forcibly destroyed the hedges and dykes of Felicia de Barre.

C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (35.)

1490. Inquisition before Sir G. de Pycheford and Robert de Hertford, Wokyngeham. Tuesday before St. Barnabas 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Gilbert Medewyne and others (named) carried away trees from the wood of Henry de Lacy, earl of Lincoln, of Asserugge.

C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (36.)

1491. Commission to Ralph de Hemehale, William de Hanyngfeud, Andrew de Kerebolton, and Geoffrey Siddoun of Waledon. Westminster. 6 February 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Extent of the manor of Burnham, co. Essex. Friday the feast of St. Matthias. Sum total, 128*l.* 12*s.* $1\frac{1}{4}d.$

Extent of the manor of Reyndone, co. Essex. Tuesday before St. Peter's Chair. Sum total, 71*l.* 7*s.* $10\frac{3}{4}d.$ Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, pp.* 72, 122.

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (1.)

1492. Commission to Thomas de Normanvill, Robert Buzun, and William Martyn, to inquire into a complaint of the tenants of Tadington and Presteclive [co. Derby] ancient demesne of the Crown, about interference with their common of turbary and heath in the moor of Fowesyde. Kyngeston. 20 November 18 Edward I. [1289.]

Fragment of inquisition. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (2.)

1493. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Westminster. 15 May 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Blakeshale. Wednesday after St. Barnabas.

Thomas de Weylond, who abjured the realm for a felony, and John his son jointly acquired the manor of Clopton from Oliver de Wysete to be held of him. The said manor is held of Hugh le Desspenser by knight service and is of the yearly value of 10*l*. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 92.

Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Westminster. 15 June.

Inquisition :—Ho. Saturday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

Thomas de Weylond held 22 acres of land in Monecwedene and the advowson of the church of that town of John de Ketleberge, by the yearly service of a clove-gilliflower. The said tenements are of the yearly value of 13*s*. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 167.

Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Westminster. 8 May.

Inquisition :—Ketleberge. Tuesday after St. Barnabas.

Thomas de Weylond held the manor of Brandeston of Alan Burnel and his heirs by the yearly serviee of a pair of spurs and doing besides the service due therefor to Dover Castle viz. 30*s*. in two years.

The said manor is of the yearly value of 10*l*.

Writ to Malculm de Harleye, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 24 May.

Inquisition :—Ketleberge. Tuesday after St. Barnabas.

Similar finding to the foregoing inquisition and that the prior of Ely has and has had what belongs to the year and waste of the said manor, and if anybody ought to answer the king therefor he will do so.

Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Westminster. 11 May.

Inquisition :—Blaxale. Wednesday after St. Barnabas.

Walter de Ryboef held the manor of Blaxale of the earl marshal and Sir Robert de Waleynes, doing to the said earl the service of three-quarters of a knight's fee, and to the said Robert the service of half a knight's fee ; Sir Thomas de Weylound aequired the said manor and did the said services.

It was agreed between the said Sir Thomas and Sir James son of Gilbert that the said James gave to the said Sir Thomas the manors of Kellingge and Hedenham with the advowson of the church of Hedenham, and the said Sir Thomas gave to the said James the manor of Blaxale ; and afterwards they levied a fine in this form that the said Thomas granted to the said James and James his son the manors of Hedenham and Kellingge, saving to himself the advowson of the church of Hedenham for the term of his life, and the said James granted to the said Thomas and John his son and the heirs of the said John in tail the manor of Blaxale to be held of the said James and his heirs.

The said James did no service to the said earl or the said Robert, but the services were always done by the hands of the said Sir Thomas.

The manor of Ayss is held of Sir William de Staunton by the service of half a knight's fee by Thomas de Weylond, Margery his wife, Richard his son, and the heirs of the said Richard in tail, joint feoffees.

The manor of Blaxale is of the yearly value of 20*l*., and the year, day and waste, if due, are worth 30*l*. ; the manor of Ayss is of the yearly value of 9*l*. and the year, day and waste, if due, are worth a mark.

Commission to William Berry and Robert de Stanham, keepers of certain lands late of Thomas de Weylond in co. Norfolk. Westminster. 26 December.

Inquisition :—Kellinge. Saturday before St. Gregory the Pope.

James son of Gilbert de Ilketeleshale enfeoffed Thomas de Weylond of the manor of Kellinge, and afterwards by fine the said Thomas granted the said manor to the said James and James his son and the heirs of the said James son of James. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 160.

Inquisition :—The manor of Monegheden with the advowson of the church thereof is held of Roger le Bygod, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, by the service of a knight's fee, and 12*d.* yearly to the manor of Stowerton except 11 acres of land in the same manor, which are of the fee of John de Colevyle by the service of a penny a year ; the manor is worth 13*l.* 19*s.* 7½*d.* a year, and the year and waste thereof 25*l.* ; it is still in the king's hand.

The manor of Blakeshale with the advowson of the church thereof is held of the said Roger le Bygod of his manor of Dullyngworth, except half a knight's fee, which is held of Robert de Valoyns of the honour of Rychemund, and renders yearly for the ward of Eye Castle by the hand of the said earl 40*d.*, and to the manor of Dullyngworth for the land 'le Flay' 6*d.* ; the earl's portion is worth 19*l.* 1*s.* 0¼*d.* a year, and the said Robert's portion 40*s.* ; the year and waste of the fee of the said earl is worth 7*l.* 17*s.* 8*d.*, and of the fee of the said Robert 45*s.* ; the manor is still in the king's hand.

The manor of Eysh is entirely held of the said Earl by the service of a fourth part of a knight's fee, and renders yearly to his manor of Framyngham 6*d.*, and is of the yearly value of 8*l.* 0*s.* 3½*d.* ; the year and waste thereof is worth 10*s.* 4*d.* ; the manor is still in the king's hand.

Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Langele. 18 July.

Inquisition :—Threddeeros. Thursday before the Nativity of Mary.

The jurors have seen the earl marshal seised of a moiety of the manor of Monecheden, as lord, after the deaths of John de Weylond and William de Weylond ; Thomas de Weylond had entry by the said earl ; therefore the said earl is mesne, and holds the said moiety of the honour of Lancaster by the service of a moiety of a knight's fee.

Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Westminster. 8 July.

Imperfect inquisition relating to lands late of Thomas de Weilound in Buttele, Chiselford, Wantesdene, and Buckeshale. Chiselford. Thursday.

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Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Westminster. 2 June.

Imperfect inquisition relating to a manor held by Thomas de Weylound by demise of Philip Harneys for ten days. Swilland. Saturday before St. Barnabas.

Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk to inquire as to the tenure of the manors of Monegheden, Blaksale and Ayssh, by Thomas de Weylond. Ambresbyry 18 April.

Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Winchester. 20 April.

Inquisition :—Ho. Sunday before St. Dunstan.

Thomas de Weylond held a moiety of the manor of Moneweden of the honour of Lancaster by the service of half a knight's fee, and the other moiety of Roger le Bygot, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, by the service of half a knight's fee, except 15 acres of land, held of John son and heir of Arnulf de Colevill by the yearly service of a pair of gilt spurs of the price of 6*d.*, and except 2 acres of land held of Margaret daughter of Roger de Ho by the yearly

service of a clove-gillyflower, except 8 acres of land held of Richard son of Walter Eston and Dimon de Potisferd by what service the jurors are ignorant, and except 12*d.* of yearly rent to the said earl's manor of Staverton and except 8*d.* of yearly rent to Robert Crowe of Kingeston, and except 25 acres of land and the advowson of the church of Moneeweden, which Arnulf de Ketleberge sometime acquired from Henry de Moneweden, and John de Weylond, lord of that manor, acquired of the said Arnulf, whether by sale or by quit claim and by what service the jurors are ignorant.

The said manor is of the yearly value of 19*l.*, and the year, day and waste, thereof are worth 80*l.* Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 83.

Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Westminster. 18 June.

Inquisition :—Cleydon. Wednesday after St. Swithun.

Thomas de Weylond held 42*s.* of yearly rent in Cleydon of Herbert de Finebereche, whereof William Berri, keeper of manors on the king's part received 20*s.* 12*d.*, and William de Cleydon, who now holds, ought to answer for 20*s.* 12*d.* Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 164.

Writ to Master Henry de Bray, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 26 December.

Inquisition :—Hedenham. Thursday after St. Valentine.

James, son of Gilbert de Ilketeleshale, enfeoffed Sir Thomas de Weylound of the manor of Hedenham in the year 2 Edward I, who held the manor for a quarter of a year, and then enfeoffed by charter James son of Gilbert and James his son, for their lives, so that after their deaths the said manor should descend to the heirs of the said James son of James, by fine before the justices of the Bench in the year 3 Edward I.

The said James and James had seisin by Robert de Helesle, clerk, attorney of the said Thomas, and continued their seisin for 10 years until the said James son of Gilbert demised the said manor to Rose his daughter for 10*l.* a year for his life, wherefore James son of James had not full and peaceful seisin thereof; the said James son of James was under age when the said manor was demised to the said Rose.

Afterwards the said James son of Gilbert, by assent of the said Rose, was in full and peaceful seisin of the said manor until the day of his death.

The manor of Hedenham and the manors of Ilketeleshale and Kellinge are held by the service of 3½ knights' fees of the heirs of Warin de Meynwarin, who are under age and in the king's wardship.

Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Westminster. 10 June.

Inquisition :—Hornindon. Monday before St. John the Baptist.

Walter le Ran enfeoffed Thomas Weilond of 18 acres of meadow in Little Turroke and Chaldewell. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 93.

Writ to Walter de la Haye, escheator in Ireland, or to him who supplies his place. Westminster. 10 May.

Inquisition :—Lysnekille. Thursday after the octave of Trinity.

Thomas de Welond enfeoffed by his charter John his son of the manors of Ballycannan and Killocheran, and the rent of Balymackoye, in Ireland, for 100 marks to be paid yearly to the said Thomas for his life, and to the king half a mark of royal service as often as proclaimed, and a sore sparrowhawk or 2*s.* a year at the Exchequer of Dublin for the manor of Killocheran; and 26 marks a year to the king at the same Exchequer for the manor of Balycannar for Thomas son of Maurice in part payment of his rent of Deece (*Dessia*).

The said John was in peaceful seisin of the said manors and rent with all the moveables, which belonged to the said Thomas, from Friday after the

Nativity of St. John the Baptist 15 Edward I, until the said tenements were taken into the king's hand by the escheator for the felony which the said Thomas committed in England for which he abjured the realm. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 92.

Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Westminster. 3 May.

Inquisition :—Graveshende. Wednesday after St. John before the Latin gate.

Thomas de Weylond held for life the manor of Gravesende of Henry de Crammavill and Joan his wife at a yearly rent of 20*l.*, the advowson of the church thereof being reserved to the said Henry, who held the said manor of the king in chief by paying therefor, and for other lands, to the ward of Dover Castle 25*s.* every twenty weeks, and 2*s.* a year to the sheriff's tourn, and suit twice a year, and suit to the hundred of the archbishop of Canterbury of Toltyntre every three weeks.

The said manor is extended at 14*l.* 10*s.* $10\frac{1}{4}d.$ Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 82. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (3.)

1494. Inquisition before R. de Hertford and W. de Gyselham. Grenestede, co. Sussex. Tuesday before St. Luke 18 Edward I. [1290.]

The church of Staninges is the king's free chapel, exempt from the jurisdiction of the archbishop of Canterbury or any other ordinary, and the abbots of Fécamp have held it as a free chapel since the time it was conferred upon them by King Alfred until the time of Robert de Kylwardby, sometime archbishop of Canterbury, and the abbots by their bailiffs have had cognisance of marriages and correction of spiritual trespasses, and in times of voidance the king's ancestors have exercised such jurisdiction.

Clerks of the said archbishop, Robert de Kylwardby, without the assent and goodwill of the abbot, entered the church and did what belongs to a visitation.

The present archbishop wished to visit the church, and has excommunicated the abbot's bailiffs who hindered him. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (4.)

1495. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Westminster. 6 February 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Monday the morrow of Trinity.

The abbot of Eyncsham ought to have, and his predecessors have been wont to have from time beyond memory, the fines and amercements of the view of frankpledge of Eynesham of their men and tenants, for a payment of 8*s.* to the sheriff and the king's bailiff of Wodestoke for holding the view and finding them entertainment (*hospitium*) for the day. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (5.)

1496. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Nottingham. Kinges Clipston. November 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Nottingham. Monday the morrow of Trinity 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Alan de Bekingham was appealed of the death of Peter de Dynington by Eve wife of the said Peter, and conveyed to Bultham on Saturday after St. Barnabas 13 Edward I, before Walter de Stirchesleye, Gerard de Hedon, and Robert de Mortcyn, justices deputed to hear and determine the said appeal, and there being accused (*accepatus*) of the death, said that he was a clerk and a member of the church, and therefore could not and would not answer.

The said justices took an inquisition *ex officio*, which said that he was guilty, and therefore he was replaced in the gaol of Nottingham, and there died. His land was taken into the king's hand and granted to the township of Bekingham to be answered for before the justices next in eyre.

He had in the town of Bekingham a messuage, 19 acres of land, 4½ acres of meadow, 15 acres of several wood, and the sixth part of a common wood, 8*d.* of yearly rent from William Justise, and 4*d.* from Adam son of Alan.

Roger de Beltoft took the said land into his hand after the year and day, but by what warrant the jurors are ignorant, and gave to Master Robert de Bekingham 2 acres of land in exchange for other 2 acres, and afterwards Robert de Bekingham recovered from the said Roger de Beltoft 8 acres of the said land by writ of novel disseisin, and John son of Alan holds the said messuage and 3 acres of meadow.

Roger de Beltoft gave all the residue of the land, wood, and meadow, and the yearly rent to Ralph de Fulebec, the present tenant.

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (6.)

1497. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Lindehirst. 21 November 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Tuesday in Easter week.

Walter le Sauvage, who was outlawed for felony, held a messuage and a carucate of land in Neubigging in Crogelyn of Thomas le Sauvage, who now holds the same, and had seisin thereof by the king's writ.

Gilbert de Corwenne, then sheriff of Cumberland, will answer the king for the year and day. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (7.)

1498. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Winchester. 20 April 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—William de Livermere and Sarah his wife enfeoffed the abbot of Sibeton of 16 acres of land and 12*s.* 8½*d.* of rent in Pesehale, and put him in seisin thereof, 4 years before the publication of the statute of mortmain.

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (8.)

1499. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Lyndhurst. 8 December 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Dunwich. Saturday the morrow of the Epiphany.

A chapel in Dunwich, called God's house, has been void and without warden for 2¼ years, and the goods belonging thereto are not sufficient for the maintenance of the five brethren dwelling there.

The gift of the said chapel belongs to the king, and six brethren have been wont to dwell there of whom one is dead; the brethren have received the issues in the time of voidance for their maintenance, and have spent them in good uses.

The goods belonging to the said chapel are worth in lands and rent 2 marks. Robert Fuke last had the said chapel for life of the gift of King Henry; a brother called Paul has the custody of the said house at the king's will. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 338. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (9.)

1500. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Feckenham. 22 March 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition in the full county. Wednesday after the Annunciation.

Philip Haket, who was hanged for felony in the last eyre of Gloucester, had a messuage and 3 virgates of land in Bishampton, whereof he held a virgate and a half of Fulk de Lucy, and the messuage and a virgate and a half of John Lovet, rendering therefor to the said John a halfpenny yearly and suit of court at Michaelmas. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 73.

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (10.)

1501. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester. Westminster. 12 June 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Writ to the sheriff of Leicester. Westminster. 21 June.

Inquisition :—Halington. Thursday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

A messuage, 10 acres of land, and an acre of meadow, in Medburn, which Hugh de Nevile, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 94.

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (11.)

1502. Writ to Reynold de Grey, justice of Chester. Clif. 6 September 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition before William de Sprotton, constable. Rothelan. Monday before St. Matthew.

David ap Kenewric had five burgages and 14 acres of land in the old town of Rotheland before the beginning of the last war.

Petition of the said David. *French.* Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 104.

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (12.)

1503. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Witness, Edmund, earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 7 November 16 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Newcastle-on-Tyne. Friday after St. James 18 Edward I.

Fifteen acres and a rood of land in Nesbyt, which Walter son of Hugh son of Ralph of Nesbyt, who was outlawed for felony, held from William de Nesbyt, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 103. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (13.)

1504. Writ to Gilbert de Thorneton and the sheriff of Lincoln. Kinges Clipston. 10 November 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Panel of jurors.

Inquisition :—Twenty-two years past Adam le Despenser enfeoffed the abbot and convent of Thornton on Humber of a messuage and 2 carucates of land in Barwe on Humber.

The jurors know this because the said Adam was taken in the war, and immediately after the war the said land came into the hand of the said abbot and convent, and they have continued their seisin until now, and hold the land in frank almoin.

The said tenements are of the fee of Sir John Dyne, whose ancestors held them of the count of Aumale, but whether there is a mesne lord between the said Adam and John the jurors are ignorant. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (14.)

1505. Writ to Master Henry de Bray, escheator south of Trent. Kyngeston. 20 November 18 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Westminster. 30 November.

Thomas de Weylond and Margery his wife were not seised in fee or freehold of a messuage, 2 mills, 4 acres of meadow, and 42*s.* of rent, in Smethefeld without Alegate, when the escheator took them into the king's hand by reason of the trespass, which the said Thomas had done ; but the said Margery had the custody thereof by permission of John de Muese, whose they were.

The said John was in seisin of the fealty of his tenants ten years past.

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (15.)

1506. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Kyngeston, 20 November 18 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Lincoln. Friday after Christmas.

A messuage and land in West Rasen, which John de Brunne, who for felony abjured the realm, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 71. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (16.)

1507. Writ to the sheriff of Surrey. Westminster. 23 May 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Croyndon. Thursday after the octave of Trinity.

John de Wauton, knight, enfeoffed John son of John de Wauton of his manor of Waldyngeham, and put him in seisin ; Roger Sharp and Roger le Poleter, bailiffs of Gilbert de Clare, earl of Gloucester and Hertford, seized the said manor into the earl's hand, saving to everybody his right ; the said John son of John de Wauton held a court there and took the amercements thereof, and also the fealty of the tenants and their rent ; the said tenants by reason of payment of the said rent and amercements were distrained to be at the court of the said earl at Blecchingelegh to answer therefor ; thus both the said John son of John and the said bailiffs continued such seisin ; afterwards the said John de Wauton, knight, made to the said earl a writing of quitclaim of the said manor.

The said earl surrendered all his lands into the king's hands, and the king deputed Roger le Poleter and Matthew son of Wluyne de Nutfeud to continue seisin thereof, who came to the said manor and found Gilbert de Waldyngham the reeve deputed by the said John son of John, and commanded him to go away and cease his seisin and so he forthwith departed.

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (17.)

1508. Writ to Malcolm de Harlee, escheator south of Trent. Northampton. 22 August 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Northampton. Monday before the Nativity of St. Mary.

The justices for the forest last itinerant at Northampton took into the king's hands a messuage in Wyke Hertewell as belonging to the bailiwick of the forest of Salcey. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, pp.* 89, 100.

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (18.)

1509. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Westminster. 16 June 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Fulk de Batonia granted his manor of Boliton la Brendehalle to William de Monte Caniso of Edwardeston for a term of seven years for 50 marks sterling, of which the said William paid the said Fulk 35 marks and ought to have paid the residue for the said Fulk to Elias Baggard, a Jew of London, in part payment of a debt, in which the said Fulk was bound to the said Jew, but did not do so.

The said Fulk mortgaged the said manor to the said William in the second year of the said term for 60 marks for corn bought of the said William in his manor of Queneden by a writing of feoffment, which was delivered to the master of the hospital of Neuport on condition that, if the said Fulk paid the said 60 marks at the terms arranged, it should be of no effect and should be restored to him.

The said Fulk paid 30 marks at the first term, whereof he has a letter of acquittance, and at the last term offered to pay 30 marks at Westminster before the abbot of Wautham, which the said William refused to receive.

The said Fulk brought a writ of entry before the justices of the Bench, and afterwards before Solomon de Roffa and his fellows, justices last itinerant in co. Essex, after the term of the said seven years; and because the said William withdrew himself and was put in exigent, the said Fulk could not further his plea. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (19.)

1510. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of York in pursuance of a commission to William de Vescy and Thomas de Normanvill. Westminster. 20 February 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Panel of jurors.

Inquisition :—Maneslaghtre. Tuesday in Easter week.

The king is in seisin of the service called geldable (*gildabile*) arising from lands and tenements from a place called Manslachtre on the hill of Notewyth to Kyrkeby Malasart, namely, through all the barony of Roger de Moubray of Kyrkeby Malasart in the king's wapentake of Clarhou, but the jurors well know that Asculph de Cleseby, bailiff of the earl of Rychemunde, held a wapentake several times between the said place of Manslachtre and Kyrkeby Malasart, appropriating fuller bounds than he ought to the wapentake of Hang, in the county of Rychemund, by what warrant they know not.

The said bailiff unjustly distrained William de Melkesham by 8 yoked oxen, and another time by 6 unyoked oxen and 2 horses, and had them driven to Rychemundeshire by Robert Bradheved and others unknown from the town of Grewelthorpe, which is within the said bounds in the king's wapentake of Clarhou on his geldable, and not on the land of the earl of Rychemund; but by what warrant they know not. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (20.)

1511. Writ to Reynold de Grey, justice of Chester. Macclesfeld. 4 October 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Tuesday the morrow of St. Denis.

Master Richard le Enginur, farmer of the king's mills of Chester, has sustained damage to the amount of 58*s.* $7\frac{1}{4}$*d.* by withdrawal of multure. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 106. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (21.)

1512. Commission to Gilbert de Thorneton and Robert de Schaddeworth. Leghton. 1 August 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Grimisby. Saturday after the Nativity of St. Mary.

In the time of King Henry III a little island called Rawenserod, distant from the town of Grimisby by the space of a tide, first came into existence (*nata fuit*) by the wash (*per alluvionem*) of the sea, and fishers dried their nets there, and men began to live there, and afterwards ships began to discharge and sell, and now, because the said island is nearer the sea than the town of Grimisby, and ships can more easily come to land, nearly all the ships stay there; Walter son of Ralph de Seleby, William Brune, Peter de Mari and

Hugh de Cotes, with others unknown, of the island of Rawenserod, with their boats meet ships in the Humber and at sea, and induce the merchants and sailors to land at Rawenser, saying that the burgesses of Grimisby usually default in the price of things sold, and that a last of herrings is only worth 20*s*. there, whereas it is worth 40*s*., and thus by words, offerings and outbiddings, detain them so long that they cannot come to the port of Grimisby, so that the town every year since the king's coronation is poorer to the amount of 100 marks, and cannot pay the farm.

Forty years past a ship was wrecked on Rawenserod, where there was then no house, and a man appropriated it and made a hut (*scalam*), which he inhabited for so long that he received sailors and merchants and sold them food and drink ; and afterwards others began to live there, but thirty years past there were not more than 4 dwelling houses.

Before the last four years the men of Grimisby, who bought fish and herrings and other merchandise from fishers and others coming with their ships to that town, did not immediately pay the price and caused the merchants to stay long before they were paid, which is another cause why ships do not touch at Grimisby as they were wont, and for this reason the town is deteriorated to the value of 40*l*., but now they duly pay the merchants, who can come there within three tides.

Isabel de Fortibus, countess of Aumale, is lady of the said island, and takes profit therefrom.

The men living there buy and sell every day at their will, and there is no certain market day ; they take toll like a borough viz. from every ship laden with herrings, having a rudder, 4*d*. a last, and from every boat 2*d*. a last, and for other merchandise. . . . . *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (22.)

1513. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Westminster. 16 June 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition before the sheriff of Kent, with Guncelin de Badlesmere, in the presence of Stephen de Penecestre, Reynold de Berewyk, Peter Sharnel, and Stephen de Popeshale. Canterbury. Wednesday the eve of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross.

William de Clamberghe at the time of a demise, which he made to the king of a messuage and 120 acres of land in Canones Sangedune was of good memory, and for long afterwards was of sound mind ; the said Stephen de Popeshale was not an abettor of the said Reynold and Peter, kinsmen and heirs of the said William, in a prosecution as to this matter in the king's court, except that he made and wrote their petition for 4*d*. ; Master Solomon de Burne was their abettor, for which he was to receive a moiety of the said messuage and a moiety of 60 acres of land of the share of the said Reynold ; therefore the said Master Solomon and Reynold are committed to gaol until further order of the king. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (23.)

1514. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Dunameneye. 11 March 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Heyworthe. Thursday before the Annunciation.

Adam de Stratton held of the earl of Hereford a messuage and a carucate of land and 116*s*. of yearly rent in Stratton for 2 knights' fees, rendering to the said earl 2 marks yearly to the honour of Kyngton ; Thomas de la Fenne once held thereof half a knight's fee by the service of half a mark ; Ralph de

Gardino a knight's fee by the service of a mark; and Philip le Bret half a knight's fee by the service of half a mark; they demised the whole to the said Adam.

The said tenements are of the yearly value of 8*l*. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 73. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (24.)

1515. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill, escheator north of Trent. Westminster. 28 January 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Sunday before St. Mark.

John de Burton holds a toft in Kylling of the yearly value of 3*s*. 6*d*.; William Smot a toft in the same of the yearly value of 2*s*. 6*d*.; William de Holm a toft of the yearly value of 2*s*. 6*d*.; Geoffrey de Rucon a toft of the yearly value of 2*s*. 6*d*.; Michael le Ryuver a toft of the yearly value of 10*d*.; Alan Daunte a toft of the yearly value of 2*s*. 6*d*.; Thomas Stote a toft of the yearly value of 2*s*. 6*d*.; Peter de Heytfelt a toft of the yearly value of 3*s*. 6*d*.; and Robert son of Muriel a toft of the yearly value of 3*s*. 6*d*.; the prioress holds 4½ bovates of land, each bovate being of the yearly value of 6*s*. Sum, 50*s*. 10*d*.

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (25.)

1516. Writ to William de Sutton. Lindhirst. 21 November 18 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Colecestre. Monday before St. Thomas the Apostle.

Walter de Peltendon granted to Thomas de Weylond 10*l*. from a rent of 20*l*. in Totham and Langham on condition that the said Thomas should maintain him in food and clothing so long as it should please him to stay with him. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 61. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (26.)

1517. Inquisition before Robert Bendyn, the king's admiral. Dertemuth. Monday in the third week of Lent 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Richard Stodel, master of the ship of Clement Turtle, and Henry de Tyw of Bristol, and their fellows viz. John Russel of Bristol and others (named and many others unknown) robbed the ship *St. Dominic* of Placentia, whereof Master Peter Martyn was master, and Martin Johan was his partner in his goods viz. of 2 pipes of white wine and other goods to the value of 40*l*. on the high seas between the roadstead of St. Mathieu (*le Ras Sancti Mathei*) and Odyern, and came with the said ship and goods at the port of Dertemuth, and did their will therewith.

Letter from the said admiral to the chancellor. *French*.

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (27.)

1518. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Westminster. 15 May 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Tuesday before St. Barnabas.

Henry de Perie and others (named) broke the hedges of Richard de Wytaker at Elmedon and destroyed his dykes. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (28.)

1519. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Winchester. 20 April 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—John de Rindham and others (named) forcibly carried away goods of the abbot of Sibeton found at Rendham to the value of 40*s*., and maliciously cut his ropes into small pieces. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (29.)

1520. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Kingeston. 20 November 18 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Hamo Borghard, servant of William de Valoynes at Hykelinge, William de Northgate of Hikelinge, and Adam son of William Punche of the same, took of 3 young swans and a nesting swan (*cygnum hirereum*) of John son of Nicholas de Ingham. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (30.)

1521. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Westminster. 15 July 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Salisbury. Monday the eve of St. James.

Maud, wife of Clement de Tydolveshyd, was not abducted, but of her own will by procurement of Roger de Buret, bailiff of Brittford, left the house of the said Clement without his knowledge, and stayed at Brittford, in the keeping of the said Roger. She left on Wednesday before the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr at even and took with her goods valued at 40*s*. by the counsel and aid of Mariana wife of Ralph le Messager.

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (31.)

1522. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham. Lindhurst. 4 December 18 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition in the full county. Aylesbury. Wednesday before Palm Sunday. [1290.]

Richard Malet and others (named) by night carried away beans and wheat of Richard le Scriveyn in Quintone. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (32.)

1523. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland to take with him Walter de Camhou, constable of Banburgh Castle, and inquire as to evildoers, who carried away goods washed ashore from two ships wrecked at Banburgh. Westminster. 6 February 18 Edward I. [1290.]

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (33.)

1524. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham. Norhampton. 23 August 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition in the full county. Alesbury. Wednesday after Michaelmas.

William de Eton, rector of Dachet, Peter his servant, and several others unknown, forcibly carried away to the house of the said rector corn of the abbot of St. Lucian, Beauvais, at Dachet. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (34.)

1525. Writ to the sheriffs of London. Lyndhurst. 4 December 18 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Thursday the feast of the Conception.

The jurors cannot find by inquiry that any goods of Richard de Sancto Botulpho to the value of 8*s*. in the city of London were taken away against his will. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (35.)

1526. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Westminster. 18 June 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Tuesday before St. Margaret.

As to the expenses of the township of Dunwich in guarding the coast since the year 10 Edward I. *Imperfect.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (36.)

1527. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Northampton. 24 August 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Robert de Walsam, parson of Kunestone, and others (named) broke into the house of John de Creppingges at Walsham and assaulted his servant William Godard. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (37.)

1528. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Pipwell. 2 September 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Nobody carried away corn of John de Helegheton at Wramplyngham ; Thomas de Heleghcton, his father, enfeoffed William de Quytewell of half an acre of land in Wramplingham with the advowson of the church there ; William le Graunt had the said half acre from the said Thomas to sow a moiety for a year ; the said William de Quytewell satisfied the said William le Graunt for his portion of the crop, and carried away the crop as his own with the assent of the said William le Graunt.

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (38.)

1529. Writ to the keeper and sheriffs of London. Kyngeston. 20 November 18 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Monday the eve of St. Nicholas.

Thomas de Weylond took 30 logs of the value of 15*s*., which belonged to William le Sauser, and used them in building his houses.

There are no goods in the houses or court of the said Thomas, whereby the said William may be satisfied, because all the goods found in the said court, appraised at 6*l*. 14*s*., have been delivered by the eseheator to John le Convers, keeper of the king's palace at Westminster. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (39.)

1530. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Westminster. 11 January 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition before Robert de Stotheye, supplying the place of the sheriff of Devon. Plympton. Friday after the octave of the Purification.

Philip de la Garderobe, who stole 500 marks of the king's money in the eastle of Keyrmerdyn, came to the priory of Cornewrth, co. Devon, with the money, and gave to that house 6 marks, and placed on deposit with the prioress 94 marks, which the sheriff by view of Sir William Martyn delivered to the messengers of Sir Robert Tybbotot by the king's order, and took away with him the rest of the said treasure to the house of John Lautrehomme, and was harboured there for three nights, and gave to the said John 7*s*., and to his children 6*d*., and lent his wife 10*s*., and continued his journey towards Cornwall, and left at the house of the said John 3 basins, a laver, an old pan, a tripod, and an andiron, the whole being appraised at 5*s*., for which the sheriff is bound to answer.

As soon as the said Philip was attached, the said John delivered the said 17*s*. to the sheriff.

The said Philip was lodged for half a day at the house of William de Mewy, and left there to be taken care of a gambeson of the price of 2*s*., a habergeon with a basinet and collaret of the price of 3*s*. 4*d*., a pair of cuisses of the price of 2*s*., 3 ells of white cloth of the price of 18*d*., a Welsh shirt of the price of 12*d*., a robe of the price of 2*s*., an old trapping (*houce*) of the price of 12*d*., a crossbow with baldric and quarels of the price of 18*d*., and a hood of the price of 2*d*., which goods have been delivered to the tithing of Mewy to be kept safe until further order. *Endorsed.*

Inquisition :—Hurberton. Saturday after St. Valentine.

Gilbert le Vagg of Totnes, John de Blakedon of the same, and Martin Scote of the same, are suspected in relation to the goods stolen by the said Philip, because they were bailiffs of the said priory when he came there, and after his death merchants of wine, salt and other merchandise came there, and after the arrival of John Bacun the said John de Blakedon and Martin Scote withdrew themselves from the country.

In consequence of this inquisition the said Gilbert was attached and delivered to the reeve and bailiffs of the borough of Totnes (*Totton'*) but he afterwards escaped and took sanctuary in the church of Totnes (*cepit ecclesiam*), and stays there as is alleged. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (40.)

1531. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Winchester. 20 April 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—A groom called William Styward, who associated with (*stetit cum*) William de Candelesby, parson of Waltham, came by night, bringing with him John Tipele and others (named) to the house of the said parson, and by a ladder crossed a wall between his hall and buttery, and in the buttery found all the keys of the houses and chambers, and by them entered and wasted and consumed wine and food at his will ; afterwards in their retreat they poured water into the wine so that it was quite spoiled.

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (41.)

1532. Writ to Robert de Wyvill and Thomas de Meynill, coroners in co. Leicester. Tydeswell. 25 September 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Writ to the coroners in co. Leicester. Northampton. 22 August.

Inquisition :—Melton. Friday after Michaelmas.

The king's order came to Stephen Rabaz, sheriff of Leicester, to attach Hugh de Holebek by his body, and to cause to be made of his goods 20*l.* for the use of Roger le Kellere, merchant, the sheriff to answer for the goods and body before Walter de Beuchaump, steward of the king's household, on the octave of St. John the Baptist.

The sheriff attached the said Hugh at Melton, where Emma daughter of Peter de Leycestre of Norehamton then was as his wife. The said Hugh offered the sheriff goods to the value of 20*l.*, and to acquit him harmless at the day mentioned in the writ ; he had not goods to that value, but the said Emma delivered to him some of her own chattels viz. a chest with divers jewels, two robes with fur of squirrels and conies, a supertunic, a corset, and 9 carpets with a canvas, which he delivered to the sheriff.

The said Hugh did not acquit the sheriff, who levied the money from the goods of the said Hugh and Emma, and paid it to the said merchant.

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (42.)

1533. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton. Yerdelee. 14 August 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Thursday after Michaelmas.

William son of Hugh de Chaunceus of Upton and others (named) came with force to a grange in the town of Norhampton, which Giles de Esseby held to farm of the said William, and took corn and other goods to the value of 12½ marks, because a year's rent was in arrear for land in the fields of Norhampton, which the said Giles held of the said William. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (43.)

1534. Writ to the sheriffs of London. Westminster. 22 June 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Writ to the same sheriffs. Ambresbury. 17 April.

Inquisition :—Sunday the morrow of St. Botulph.

About the end of the year 13 Edward I Richard de Wymburn, as clerk of Robert de Rokesle, then sheriff of London, came to the house of John de Brylaunde in the parish of St. Laurence in Candelwykstrete, by procurement and consent of John de Lincoln, citizen of London ; they took brass and other goods of the said John de Brylaunde to the value of 32*s.* 6½*d.*, and caused them to be carried away by porters to the hall of the Teutons, where they left them in the care of William le Enfaunt, who dwelt there.

There were also found in the said hall in the keeping of the said William three locked chests of the said John de Brylaunde, which the jurors did not dare to open without his presence, but, though often requested, he refused to be present. The said chests and goods still remain in the care of the said William.

A table appraised at 12*d.*, which belonged to the said John de Brylaunde, was carried to the house of John de Lincoln. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (44.)

1535. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Kyngeston. 20 November 18 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition :—Thomas de Portington and others (named) on Saturday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross 17 Edward I came to the house of Thomas de Hothan at Ouneby, and broke the doors and entered and took away his goods and assaulted him and followed him to the house of Henry Caynot in the same town and broke the doors of that house and entered.

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (45.)

1536. Inquisition :—Wabrune. Monday after St. Matthias 18 Edward I. [1290.]

William de Wabrune hinders the leet of Henry Lumbard in Wabrune, which he has of the king's gift during the minority of the heirs of Warin de Meinwaring, deceased, to the damage of the said Henry of 20*s.* ; he impleaded Philip son of Christiana and others (named), villeins of the said Henry in the hundred of Hout, and in divers other courts, so that they were amerced 15*s.* before the bailiff of the said hundred ; he hunted without licence in the warren of the said Henry in Wabrune and took hares ; his greyhounds killed a sheep of William son of Adam, villein of the said Henry, of the price of 12*d.* ; he unjustly impleaded John son of Philip, villein of the said Henry, in the county of Norfolk and in the hundred of Holt, so that the said John had damage of 20*s.* ; he unjustly took a horse of John son of Randolph in the said Henry's mill, and kept it a day and a night ; he took from William Grut, villein of the said Henry, a horse in Wabrune of the price of 3*s.*, and 6 ells of blanket of the price of 6*s.*, and canvas to the value of 2*s.* 8*d.* ; he procured that Bruna Revere was unjustly amerced 4*s.* in the hundred of Hout ; he unjustly appropriated wreck, to wit, 12 pieces of lead of the price of 33*s.* ; he unjustly took a tunic of Maud Fung' of the price of 12*d.* ; he entered the house of John Storm, thrust him from his food, beat him with a stick, and took his horse of the price of 4*s.*, and kept it until the said John made a fine with him for 6*d.* ; he unjustly impleaded Thomas King, villein of the said Henry, in the court of the Haven, until he paid 2*s.* ; he stopped a common way in Wabrune leading to Carwelle to the great nuisance of the whole town ; he took the cart of

John son of Robert laden with barley of the price of 4*s*., and still unjustly detains it. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (46.)

1537. Inquisition before William Martin, subescheator in co. Derby. Bawquelle. Monday the morrow of the Annunciation 19 Edward I. [1291.]

The manor of Nether Haddon, whereof Nicholas de Wydmarpol was enfeoffed by Robert de Derleye is held of the king in chief for half a knight's fee.

A recital of the deed of feoffment follows. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 209. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 50. (1.)

1538. Part of an extent of the manors of Eskerik and Kyrkeby. [1291.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 50. (2.)

1539. Writ to Malcolm de Harle, escheator south of Trent. Andevere. 20 February 19 Edward I. [1291.]

Lincoln. Inquisition :—Dirington. Friday after St. Mark.

William, son of Peter de Rouston, a bondman of the Knights Templars in England, after he was ordained clerk, acquired a messuage and 26 acres of land in Rouston before the publication of the statute of mortmain ; the said knights long after the statute, asserting that he was their bondman, took the tenements into their hand as demesne. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 486. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 50. (3.)

1540. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Wellebek. 28 March 19 Edward I. [1291.]

Inquisition :—A messuage in Sukkeleye, which Richard de la Chirchard, who was hanged for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 217. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 50. (4.)

1541. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Aumbresbury. 20 February 19 Edward I. [1291.]

Inquisition :—Southton. Tuesday after St. Martin.

A messuage and a carucate of land in Lippeston, which William de Stonhouse, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 210. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 50. (5.)

1542. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. La Bruere. 1 March 19 Edward I. [1291.] *Endorsed*, By W. de Hamelton. The writ remains unexecuted because the bailiffs of the hundreds of Launditch and Clakelose, together with the country, expressly say that, unless the sheriff sells their chattels, they will never repair the bridge of Stoke Ferie because it was first made by alms.

Inquisition :—Stoke Ferie. Friday after St. John before the Latin Gate.

Between the piles in the middle of the bridge of Stoke Ferie in the stream there ought to be a space of 16 feet with a height according to the estimation of the country, and now it is narrowed by 7 feet in breadth, and is less than its proper height by $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet and more.

Salomon de Ropha, the king's justice, in the last eyre at Norwich found the said bridge broken and insufficient, and ordered the sheriff to distrain the hundreds of Clakelose and Grimeshogh to repair the same, as is usual, but whether of right they ought to do so the jurors are ignorant because it was first done by alms. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 50. (6.)

1543. Writ to Malculm de Harley, escheator south of Trent. Lincoln. 29 August 19 Edward I. [1291.]

Inquisition :—Somerton. Monday before Michaelmas.

John de Soleny gave to Alexander de Arsyk and to Emma sister of the said John, a third part of the manor of Kynemersdon, co. Somerset, in free marriage in the time of King John.

The said third part descended by hereditary right to Hugh de Tywe, who gave the same to Walter his son with Emma daughter of Thomas de Whelton in free marriage ; after the death of the said Walter the said Emma married Adam de Nortoft and the said Adam and Emma sold the said third part to Robert Burnel, now bishop of Bath and Wells, who enfeoffed thereof William de Boterews, eight years past, in exchange for land in co. Salop called Langedone.

Sir Philip de Albaniaco, who holds two parts of the said manor of the king in chief, defends the said third part of all services. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 50. (7.)

1544. Writ to Reynold de Grey, justice of Chester. Westminster. 3 February 18 Edward I. [1291.]

Inquisition :—Chester. Thursday the feast of St. Peter's Chair 19 Edward I.

Thomas de Twemlowe held land in Twemlowe immediately of the prior of the hospital of St. John by the service of 12*d*. of yearly rent, and coming to his court by summons twice a year, and giving a third part of his goods at his death in the name of an obit.

The said Thomas gave to Richard de Swetenam all his arable land with the capital messuage, and a moiety of his waste and wood, the said Richard performing all customs and services due to the said prior, and afterwards three years past enfeoffed the abbot and convent of Vale Royal of the other moiety of his waste and wood, which they now hold.

C. Inq. Misc. File 50. (8.)

1545. Writ to Malculm de Harle, escheator south of Trent. Norham. 15 June 19 Edward I. [1291.]

Inquisition :—Tanton. Wednesday the feast of the Beheading of St. John the Baptist.

Walter de Wykyng, chaplain, parson of the chapel of St. Leonard of Stanlegh, acquired 5 marks of rent in Syredeston, co. Somerset, from Lady Joan de Reyny before the publication of the statute of mortmain.

C. Inq. Misc. File 50. (9.)

1546. Letter to the king from W. de Marchia, treasurer, and the other barons of the Exchequer, relating to the custody of the abbey of St. Werburga, Chester, during voidance.

Writ to brother Robert de Valle Regali, escheator in co. Chester. Norham. 24 May 19 Edward I. [1291.]

Inquisition :—Chester. Friday before St. John the Baptist.

In the time of King Henry III the justice of Chester put a serjeant in the said abbey during voidance, who had under him two keepers, one in the cellar and the other at the gate.

Writ to Reynold de Grey, justice of Chester. Norham. 24 May.

Inquisition :—Chester. Friday before St. John the Baptist.

Same findings as in the foregoing inquisition. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 471. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 50. (10.)

1547. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill, escheator north of Trent. Darlington. 21 August 19 Edward I. [1291.]

Inquisition :—Bridge of Amot, co. Westmoreland. Tuesday after the Nativity of St. Mary.

The abbot of St. Mary's, York, holds in frank almoin a plot of land in Kynges Meburn, which he entered after the publication of the statute of mortmain, by feoffment of John de Ravenesby, who holds many other tenements in the said town. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 472. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 50. (11.)

1548. Writ to Malculm de Harleye, escheator south of Trent. Lincoln. 28 August 19 Edward I. [1291.]

Lincoln.

Inquisition :—Stiueton. Friday after Michaelmas.

The abbot of Louth park 50 years and more past acquired several lands and tenements in Grymoldeby by parcels, and afterwards demised 3 tofts and an acre of land thereof to Henry Tousy for life, who from poverty could not do his services, and 10 years past quitclaimed the said tenements to the said abbot and his successors. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 464.

C. Inq. Misc. File 50. (12.)

1549. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Kyngesclipston. 28 October 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Melton. Thursday after St. Andrew 19 Edward I.

Thomas de Weylond, who for felony abjured the realm, held a messuage, a carucate of land and 2 mills in Chiselford, and the advowson of the church of that town, of John de Chiselford by the yearly service of a penny, the tenements being of the yearly value of 100*s.*; he also held 2 acres of land in Tunstall and 5 acres of meadow and half an acre of pasture in Farnham of William Comyn and Isabel his wife, of the yearly value of 10*s.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 50. (13.)

1550. Writ to Malculm de Harlegh, escheator south of Trent. Assherugge. 24 January 19 Edward I. [1291.]

Inquisition :—Quappelode. Saturday before St. Gregory.

Henry le Hirde, sometime shepherd of the abbot of Pipewell, at his grange of Quappelode, acquired 8 acres of land there, of which sixteen years past he enfeoffed the abbot and convent of Pipewell in return for maintenance for life in food and clothing.

John Maynard 16 years past enfeoffed the said abbot and convent of half an acre of land in Quappelode with common of a bovate of land in the same and in Holebeche. The said abbot and convent had full seisin at the time of feoffment. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 50. (14)

1551. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Norham. 18 May 19 Edward I. [1291.]

Inquisition before Sirs Michael de Harcla and John de Swinburn. Saturday the morrow of St. Peter and St. Paul.

All the predecessors of the present bishop of Carlisle had a stank in the water of Eden, near Scoteby, but Ralph, the present bishop, has much amended and strengthened it, and in part heightened it.

The said Ralph, when the water of Eden carries away the sure and dry land on the side of Scoteby, which is the king's soil, follows up with his stank

always anew to the dry land, as his predecessors did, by what warrant the jurors are ignorant. There is no nuisance, except that the more the stank is amended the more the fisheries above are deteriorated, the more so as the said bishop has raised an engine called a ' bayne ' in the stream in the middle of the stank for taking fish, and his predecessors had only baskets made of rods.

The said bishop hinders the tenants of Scoteby from fishing in the water of Eden, who ought to fish there of right, unless excluded by the king's special deed, because all the free tenants have free fishery so far as their soil goes.

C. Inq. Misc. File 50. (15.)

1552. Writ to Malculm de Harlee, escheator south of Trent. Devyses. 21 September 19 Edward I. [1291.]

Inquisition :—West Derham. Monday before St. Luke.

A messuage and 6 acres of land in Welle were acquired by the abbot and convent of West Derham thirty years and more past from Thomas de Burgo, who held the same of the prior of Ely by a yearly rent of 12*d.*, which service the abbot does.

Afterwards the abbot demised the said tenements to William de Castre for life ; the said William, after a time, before the statute, surrendered the said tenement, which is of the yearly value of 13*s.* 4*d.*

A messuage and 4 acres of land in West Derham were appropriated to the church and convent of Derham from time beyond memory, and were acquired in frank almoin from Robert, sometime lord of Stradesete ; the abbot demised the said tenements to Walter de Sculham, his free servant, and to Clarice his mother, for their lives ; the said Walter after the decease of the said Clarice surrendered the messuage and 2 acres of land, of the yearly value of 4*s.*, and retains for his life the other 2 acres.

Walter de Estmor held 2 acres of land in Berton, together with other tenements, of the said abbot and church, by the yearly service of 12*s.* ; the rent being 24*s.* in arrear, the said Walter left the said 2 acres, of the yearly value of 8*d.*, in the hand of the abbot and convent, because they were too heavily charged with rent. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 50. (16.)

1553. Writ to Malculm de Harleye, guardian of the bishopric of Llandaff during voidance. Ichyngton. 8 March 19 Edward I. [1291.]

Inquisition :—Thursday after St. Barnabas.

Humphrey de Boun, grandfather of Sir Humphrey de Boun, now earl of Hereford and Essex and constable of England, gave to the bishop and chapter of Llandaff in frank almoin the town of Dewistowe in Nitherwent for the maintenance of a chantry of two chaplains to celebrate divine service in the church of Llandaff, for the souls of his ancestors and of Master Henry de Lankarvan and others ; the residue, if any, to be distributed to the poor on the anniversary of the said Master Henry.

Inquisition :—Saturday the morrow of St. Margaret.

Master William de Radenore gave to William de Bruwes, then bishop, and the chapter of Llandaff, the manor of Arcleston, whereof they had seisin jointly until Master Henry de Bray, late escheator south of Trent, after the death of the said bishop, took the said manor into the king's hand with the bishop's other lands, whereas it seems by inspection of muniments that the said manor ought to remain to the chapter during voidance of the bishopric.

Transcripts of three charters. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 226.

C. Inq. Misc. File 50. (17.)

1554. Commission to Roger de Burghull and Roger le Rus. Bergeveny. 25 October 19 Edward I. [1291.]

Inquisition :—Bueld. Thursday the eve of St. Clement 20 Edward I.

The prior and convent of Brekon ought to have their free court of all their men in all pleas. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 213. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 50. (18.)

1555. Inquisition :—Exeter. Thursday the eve of St. Bartholomew 19 Edward I. [1291.]

The abbot of Buckfastre and his predecessors acquired a messuage in Exeter twenty years and more before the publication of the statute of mortmain, by gift of Robert Peyngne. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 50. (19.)

1556. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. Hertheby. 29 November 19 Edward I. [1291.]

Inquisition in the full county. Monday after St. Bartholomew.

The fee of John in le Wylghes in Kerkolston is bound to find a fourth tithingman in that town, who has been withdrawn for sixty years and more, because Adam le Forz, the king's bailiff in the wapentake of Bingham, married his daughter to Richard in le Wylghes, father of the said John, and by pretext of his bailiwick and power withdrew the said tithingman all his time, and he has been withdrawn up to now by reason of ignorance as to who ought to find him.

The son of the said John is under age and in the wardship of John le Paumer of Notingham. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 50. (20.)

1557. Inquisition before the sheriff of Lincoln. Langeton by Hornecastre. Friday before the Nativity of St. John the Baptist 19 Edward I. [1291.]

Estimate of waste done by Philippa late the wife of Alan de Rothewell in a messuage, a carucate of land, and 80 acres of wood, in Langeton, of the inheritance of Robert de Rothewell. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 50. (21.)

1558. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Berwick-on-Tweed. 4 August 19 Edward I. [1291.]

Inquisition :—Tuesday before St. Matthew 19 Edward I.

William son of Bartholomew de Melmorbi and others (named) came by night to the park of Thomas de Moleton of Kirkosewaud, broke it, hunted without licence and took deer. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 50. (22.)

1559. Commission to Robert de Chaundos and William de Mortuo Mari. Hereford. 2 November 19 Edward I. [1291.]

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Hereford.

Inquisition :—Sunday the feast of St. Martin.

Gilbert Blod, William Godknave, John de la Hulle and William Hamelyn, were pledges for good service of William Saym, late clerk of Henry de Solers, sheriff of Hereford. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 50. (23.)

1560. Writ to Malcolm de Harle, escheator south of Trent. St. Edmund's. 28 April 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition in the presence of Sir John Druel, sheriff of Northampton. Northampton. Thursday before Michaelmas.

Nothing is held of the king in chief in the town of Thorp by Daventry. Half a knight's fee in the said town is held in chief of Sir William de Fynes by

reason of the honour of Chokys ; four virgates of land in the same town are held in chief of the honour of Leicester, and two virgates of the honour of Berckhamstede ; there are no more fees in the said town.

Endorsed : "*Remaneat Philippus in homagio Willelmi de Fyenes eo quod tenet dimidium feodum quod de eo tenetur racione honoris de Chokes.*" Cf. *Close Roll Calendar p.* 212. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (1.)

1561. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster. Walsyngham. 10 May 20 Edward I.

Inquisition :—Lancaster. Monday the morrow of St. Wilfrid.

Nine acres of land in Simundestan were in the hand of Robert de Ravenesdene on the day when he committed felony. The king has had the year and day thereof. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 244. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (2.)

1562. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Wintringham. 30 August 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Extent of the lands of Henry de Brok in co. Devon, which he had on 18 February 20 Edward I and held in fee and inheritance for three years before that date, made by the sheriff of Devon. Friday before St. Matthew. Sum total of his possessions in Holedych, 9*l.* 0*s.* 4*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 51. (3.)

1563. Writ to Malcolm de Harlee, escheator south of Trent. Westminster 6 February 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition :—Herford. Wednesday before St. Gregory.

Master William de Radenore granted the manor of Arcleston to William de Brewes, late bishop of Llandaff, and the chapter of that place, long before the publication of the statute of mortmain Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 226.

C. Inq. Misc. File 51. (4.)

1564. Writ to Malcolm de Harlee, escheator south of Trent. Norham. 29 May 19 Edward I [1292.]

Inquisition :—Ichene. Sunday in the octave of St. Martin 20 Edward I.

A messuage and two virgates of land in Ichyne, lately acquired by the abbess of Winchester, are of her fee. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (5.)

1565. Writ to Malcolm de Harlee, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 7 February 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition :—Brantesthorn. Thursday after the Annunciation.

The prior of Schuldham acquired from John Godsib of Fyncham an acre of land long before the publication of the statute of mortmain. A messuage and eight acres of land held by Muriel Abel, an acre held by Hugh le Morne, and an acre held by John son of William Morne, of the said prior, which he has taken into his own hand, were of his villenage.

C. Inq. Misc. File 51. (6.)

1566. Writ to Malculm de Harlee, escheator south of Trent. London. 3 December 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition :—Norwich. Tuesday after St. Hilary.

Stephen de Stalham was not seised in fee of any tenement in Norwich on the day when he committed the felony for which he was outlawed, but Maud his wife purchased from Gocelin Godalc, her father, a messuage in Overneweport

of the yearly value of 5*s*., and two fish stalls in Norwich market of the yearly value of 12*s*. before the said Stephen married her.

The said Maud, and Maud her sister, had a messuage in Nudegate and three fish stalls in Norwich market of the yearly value of 13*s*. of the inheritance of Gocelin Godale their father. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (7.)

1567. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Westminster. 4 February 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition :—Haneberge. Friday before St. Gregory.

The lands and tenements in Haneberge, late of Hugh Brun, outlawed for felony, as is alleged, which came to the hands of Eleanor the Queen Mother as her escheat, and are now held by Adam le Blunt of Bystlesham, are of the yearly value of 5*s*., and besides 5*s*. in divers works due to the king for the said tenements. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (8.)

1568. Writ to the sheriff of York. Derlington. 13 August 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition :—Wednesday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross.

A messuage and a bovate of land in Lofthuse held by William de Langelay, who was hanged for felony, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 277. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (9.)

1569. Writ to Malcolm de Harle, escheator south of Trent. Herdeby. 26 November 18 Edward I. [1292.]

Lincoln.

Inquisition :—Willeburn. Tuesday before St. Mark 20 Edward I.

Brother Roger, predecessor of the present prior of Sempingham, twenty years and more past acquired a carucate of land in Thragerthorp by the feofment of John de Thorp. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (10.)

1570. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Berwick-on-Tweed. 24 June 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition :—Hedon on the Wall. Wednesday after St. Bartholomew.

A rent of 5*s*. in Ulkelleston, held by Margery late the wife of William de Saltewyk, who was hanged for felony, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 276. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (11.)

1571. Writ to Malcolm de Harley, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 6 February 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition :—Lexedene. 10 March.

The abbot of Waltham appropriated 40 acres of land in Little Stanwey 21 years ago, before the statute.

Inquisition :—Benyngton. Tuesday before St. George.

The abbot of Waltham purchased 8 acres of land in Wrangel from William Braund in the year 4 Edward I; and 2 acres of land there from Alan son of Simon at Christmas 6 Edward I, and had seisin thereof at that time. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 482. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (12.)

1572. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Westminster. 28 November 20 Edward I. [1291.]

Inquisition :—Two messuages, a virgate of land and 8 acres of meadow, in Besseford, held of Bartholomew son of Roger de Preston, who was outlawed

for felony, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 214. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (13.)

1573. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. Berwick-on-Tweed. 6 June 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition :—Nottingham. Sunday before the Nativity of St. Mary.

Thomas de Chaworth has erected afresh and heightened his old weirs at Marnham, to the damage of the town of Nottingham of half a mark because ships cannot pass so conveniently as they were wont ; the master of Eykel likewise his weirs at Grettonhoke to its damage of 40*s.* ; the master of the hospital of Neuwerk likewise his weirs at Bersholmhoke to its damage of half a mark ; the bishop of Lincoln likewise his weirs at Tolneybroke to its damage of 100*s.*

The fishery of the king's weir at Nottingham is not damage by the erection and heightening of any of the said weirs.

The jurors know no other weirs between Thorkesey and Nottingham by which the ancient course of the water [of Trent] is obstrueted or slaekened.

C. Inq. Misc. File 51. (14.)

1574. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Wyntringham. 30 August 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Extent of the lands and tenements of Henry de Broke in White Roryngges. Tuesday after St. Luke. Sum total, 10*l.* 13*s.* 6½*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 51. (15.)

1575. Writ to Malcolm de Harley, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 5 February 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition :—Lincoln. Sunday before St. Gregory.

Brother William, prior of Sixele, predecessor of brother Simon the present prior, was enfeoffed of the manor of Toft and had seisin thereof before the publication of the statute of mortmain viz. at Michaelmas 7 Edward I, to be held of the king by the accustomed services to the ward of Dover Castle ; the said prior William had entry of the said manor by feofment of Robert, bishop of Bath and Wells. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 481.

C. Inq. Misc. File 51. (16.)

1576. Writ to the sheriff of York. Berwick-on-Tweed. 28 June 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and W. Danyell, keeper of pleas of the Crown in co. York. York. The morrow of St. James.

The prior of St. Andrew's, York, was enfeoffed of two messuages and four bovates of land in Flathewath before an agistment of Walter de Touthorp in the forest of Galtres ; whether the said prior or Henry Mansel was first enfeoffed of the said tenements the jurors know not ; Margery daughter of Riehard de Touthorp, Ralph son of Walter de Touthorp, John Habraham, the vicars of St. Peter's, York, in Grymeston by Malton, John de Menythorp of the same, and Robert, reeve of Flathewath, were enfeoffed thereof after the said agistment. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (17.)

1577. Writ to Malcolm de Harley, escheator south of Trent. Culford. 7 May 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition :—Huntingdon. Friday after Miehaelmas.

A plot contiguous to the church of St. Benedict, Huntingdon, which Richard Baud, deceased, long before his death granted to John, parson of the said church, in frank almoin, contains 100 feet in length and 80 feet in breadth ; the said plot is worth seven pence a year only because it is vacant, and lies in an angle off the king's highway behind the church ; the lands remaining to the heir of the said Richard are sufficient for the accustomed services ; the said heir can be put upon assizes, juries and recognitions, as before. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, 1292–1301, p.* 28. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (18.)

1578. Inquisition before W. de Bereford. Northfeld. Friday after Michaelmas 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Adam de Elmebrugge, sub-escheator, caused Stephen de Bosco, who in his place kept the manor of Welegh, to hunt often in the park, and took there 20 deer and more, and thereof gave half a doe to John de Middelton and half a doe to Robert, vicar of Bremesgrave, and did his will with the rest.

Theobald de Nevyle took by the king's writ 12 deer in the said park for the use of Walter de Langeton of the king's gift, and at the same time Stephen de Bosco by avouchment of the said Theobald took with him (*a latere*) 8 deer, or more, and did his will therewith.

The said Adam took by his own men and strangers 40 deer at the time when the lady stayed at Welegh in her quarantine, and did his will therewith.

The said Adam took a post (*layam*) in the same park and carried it away.

John Cola, sometime servant of John de Teshal, with the greyhounds of the said John, took a doe and carried it to the house of the said John, he being ignorant thereof and in the parts of Glamorgan.

John son of John de Middelton with his father's greyhounds took a buck and was attached by the said sub-escheator, with whom the venison remained.

The said Adam wished to sell wood in the said park and Maddoc Wyr hindered it and made a fine with him not to do waste for 6*s.* 6*d.*

The said Stephen sold within the said park old timber for 10*s.* 6*d*, and the said Adam by his men sold of the grove of Hyddeleye and another foreign wood to the value of 13*s.* 4*d.*

Maddoc Wyr made three troughs of oak in the said park for his own use and carried them away, and was present at the taking of the said venison by the avouchment of the said sub-escheator, but appropriated nothing to his own use.

Adam Sumpter (*summetarius*) of Walter son of Waryn, rector of Upton, and Stephen groom of the said rector, with three greyhounds, took in the said park three deer and carried away the venison thereof to the house of the said rector with his knowledge and consent.

Adam son of Adam de Elmebrugge, Stephen de Bosco, Henry de Imenye, Thomas groom of the said Adam and Simon his fellow, William Snel, John de Hyddeleye and Thomas de Mora were present at the taking of the said venison.

Inquisition before W. de Bereford. Duddelegh. Saturday after Michaelmas.

John Adam of Colseleye and Roger de Terhull sold in the time of William de Mere, sub-escheator, 36 oaks of small value in the woods of Bagerugge and Le Hay for 40*s.* for the support of the foresters and other servants of the castle of Duddelegh, which the said William received.

The said [John,] Adam and Roger, sellers of wood, caused 44 oaks in the said woods, of the price of 4*l.* 8*s.* 0*d.*, to be made into charcoal by the said William.

Benedict de Ordesleye and Henry atte Merlis, appointed sellers of the wood of Penynak by the said William, sold 22 oaks for making charcoal, of the price of 20*s.* The said William gave to Robert de Hexston an oak of the price of 20*d.*, to William Tandy an oak of the price of 2*s.*, to Philip Balle an oak of the price of 8*d.*, to William, vicar of Seggesleye, an oak of the price of 18*d.* to William Feyrchild, an oak of the price of 2*s.*, to Henry Lamberd a branch of the price of 6*d.*, to Roger de Terhull a branch of the price of 8*d.*

The said William de Mere, sub-escheator, found 11 oaks felled in the park of Duddelegh, after the death of Roger de Somery, before he came to seize his tenements into the king's hand, and sold them for 40*s.*

The said John and Roger caused charcoal to be made of the underwood in Bagerugge to the value of half a mark.

In the old park two ash trees were felled by the said William of the price of 12*d.*

After the death of the said Roger de Somery, Richard called 'le Warde,' sold underwood in the park of Honesworth to the value of 3*s.*

William, parker of Honesworth, and John le Westerneys of the same, sellers of wood at Honesworth, together with William servant of the said William de Mere, sold underwood in the park of Honesworth and of More by the Court, to the value of 20*s.*

The stew under Penynak was broken by a flood and the fish remaining therein was sold for 12*d.* by the said William de Mere.

In the time of the said William de Mere Bogo de Knovill took by his men in the two parks of Duddelegh 15 live deer and 10 dead ; Agnes late the wife of Roger de Somery had 3 deer of the gift of the said William de Mere.

Robert de Hexstan and Alexander the esquire (*le Esquier*) of the said William de Mere entered the park of Duddelegh and took there 6 does and carried them to the castle of Duddelegh ; the said Alexander and William, servant of the said William de Mere, entered the park of Honesworth and took there with snares (*cum cambris*) 3 [deer] and carried them to the castle of Duddelegh for the use of Malcolm, the king's escheator.

In the time of John de Sancto Johanne, Stephen de Bagenholt and . . . Berne with 19 robbers unknown entered the park of Segesleye and stayed there three days and killed the deer.

[The rest of the inquisition relates to similar offences, but is too much damaged to make sense.]

Inquisition before William de Bereford. Duddelegh. Saturday after Michaelmas.

Adam de Elmbrugge, sub-escheator, and Stephen de Bosco his bailiff, Thomas groom of the said Adam, Henry de Imeneye, forester in the chace of Peninak, Robert de Cakehale and Adam son of the said Adam, and others unknown of their fellowship many times took deer in the said chace and in the new park of Doddeleye to the number of 40 at least for the use of themselves and others, and Clement son of Warin Cruel was many times seen among them, and John de Orsete, the lord's bondman, was parker of the said new park and was consenting to them and frequently received venison.

Peter le Flecchere of Kyderministre and Philip de Prestwode, Walter de Stafford, Robert le Baker of Kyderministre, Henry Warde, John de Maddeleye, Richard le Keu his fellow, and Wylemin their fellow, and 16 others unknown,

[led] by Stephen de Bosco, in spite of the prohibition of the said Adam de Elmbrugge many times and at their will, together with the above named, entered the new park of Duddelegh and the chace of Peninak and took deer to the number of 60 and more besides the deer above noted, and William parker of Amelecote came many times with a horse and carried away the venison, which they had taken, to the hall of Sir William de Stafford of Amelecote.

Adam de Elmebrugge gave to Thomas his groom and Henry de Imeneye his forester in the said chace an oak for shoes and they chose a great oak of Doselyngden and felled it, which was well worth 2 marks.

Henry de Hales bought from John de Orsete the lord's bondman and parker of the said new park, Henry de Imeneye and Thomas groom of the said sub-escheator, appointed by him sellers of wood, two oaks, which were well worth 13*s.* 4*d.*; Walter de Saltleye bought from the said sellers two oaks of the price of 10*s.*; John son of Roesia de Doddelegh an oak of the price of 4*s.*; Robert de Walestwode three oaks of the price of 12*s.*; John Martyn of Roweleye an oak ot the price of 4*s.*; Henry le Wodeward of the same an oak of the price of 3*s.* 4*d.*; Robert le Turnur of the same an oak of the price of 3*s.*; John de Mere bought two oaks of the price of 4*s.*; Thomas le War three oaks of the price of 21*s.* 4*d.*; he also secretly and by night felled many branches of oaks and made them into charcoal, and Gilbert Hurtchevene likewise.

The said Adam de Elmbrugge, sub-escheator, caused to be felled for his own use two oaks of the price of 20*s.*

Clement, hundreder of half the county of Worcester, had of the gift of the said sub-escheator an oak of the price of 3*s.*; Walter de Stafford had of the gift of Stephen de Bosco an oak of the price of 4*s.*; Robert de Cakehale had of the gift of the said Stephen two oaks of the price of 6*s.*

Twelve oaks were made into charcoal in the new park and in the chace by the said sellers, of the price of 42*s.*

John, vicar of Duddeleye, had of the gift of Thomas, groom of the said sub-escheator, an oak branch of the price of 12*d.*; William le Wodeward had of the gift of Stephen de Bosco a branch of the price of 6*d.*; Walter de Saltleye had of the gift of the said Thomas an oak branch of the price of 2*s.*; Nicholas Wene of Duddelegh had of the gift of the said Stephen and Thomas three ash trees of the price of 18*d.*; William le Wodeward had there of the gift of the same three ash trees of the price of 18*d.*; Walter de Saltleye had there three ash trees of the price of 2*s.*; Nicholas Patun of Evenefeld bought of the said sellers of wood 12 maples (*arrabiles*) of the price of . . .; the said Henry and Thomas felled for their own use maples, apple trees and birches (*boulas*) to the value of 6*s.*

The said sub-escheator and his men did before named waste at Cradeleye of ash trees, birches and maples, to the value of . . . *s.* 4*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 51. (19.)

1579. Inquisition :—Okhamton. Saturday in Easter week 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Hawise de Cortenay gave the land of Hargrave to the house of Forde in frank almoin to feed three poor persons in the infirmary of lay infirm, and the abbot and convent gave the same to Hamund de Perton for land of Leghe (co. Somerset); he granted the said land of Hargrave to the said house retaining nothing for himself; the jurors know nothing as to damages if the said three poor persons be maintained; the said land is of the yearly value of

20*s*. and the said Hamund did no service therefor except to the said abbot; and unless he maintain the said poor persons he should be distrained.
C. Inq. Misc. File 51. (20.)

1580. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. London. 3 December 20 Edward I. [1292.]
Inquisition :—Thursday after St. Hilary.
A messuage and 5 acres of land in the suburb of Hereford have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 218.
C. Inq. Misc. File 51. (21.)

1581. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Waverle. 11 February 20 Edward I. [1292.]
Inquisition :—Cokerum. Saturday the eve of the close of Easter.
Twelve acres of land in Braythwayt, which Adam son of Richard le Engleys, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 243. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (22.)

1582. Writ to Malcolm de Harlee, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 6 February 20 Edward I. [1292.]
Lincoln.
Inquisition :—Boston. Tuesday before St. Laurence.
The prior of Durham acquired a moiety of a messuage in Boston from Agnes, late the wife of Thomas de Swynesheved, in the year 2 Edward I, so that the prior and convent should provide her with maintenance for life.
Afterwards in the year 3 Edward I Geoffrey, son and heir of the said Thomas, who held the other moiety of the said messuage, when accepted as a monk at Durham, gave his moiety to the said prior and convent, and more fully confirmed the other moiety given by his mother.
C. Inq. Misc. File 51. (23.)

1583. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk to enquire whether a rent of 100*s*. in Cangham, Geyton and Grymmeston, held by Thomas de Weylaund, who for felony abjured the realm. has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Westminster. 24 March 20 Edward I. [1292.]
Fragment of inquisition.
Similar writ to the sheriff of Suffolk to enquire as to 10 acres of land in Monks' Bradefeld. St. Edmund's. 29 April.
Fragment of inquisition. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (24.)

1584. Writ to Malcolm de Harlee, escheator south of Trent. Chauton. 23 February 20 Edward I. [1292.]
Inquisition :—Somerton. Monday after St. John before the Latin gate.
The lands and tenements late of William le Mareschal in La Lade (co. Somerset) are of the yearly value of 20*s*. 1½*d*. and are held of the master of the Knights Templars in England in socage by the yearly service of 10*s*., and were seized into the king's hand by reason of the Jewry on the Invention of the Holy Cross 19 Edward I. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (25.)

1585. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Westminster. 6 February 20 Edward I. [1292.]
Inquisition :—Est Lekesham. Friday after St. Peter's Chair.

Two parts of the lands late of Richard le Rus, held during the minority of his son and heir by Richard de Middelton by the king's commission on 24 June 6 Edward I were of the yearly value of 50*s.* 6*d.*, and are now worth 35*s.* 6*d.* a year, and so have deteriorated by 15*s.* because the water-mill is destroyed. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (26.)

1586. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill, escheator north of Trent. Westminster. 2 December 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition :—The eve of the Conversion of St. Paul.

Ralph de Wyneton holds of the king at will a capital messuage in Sprotle, which once belonged to Sir Simon de Veer, of the yearly value of 16*s.*

He also holds 5 bovates of land in the same, and a wong (*culturam*) on both sides of the town, extending to a bovate of land, every bovate being of the yearly value of 10*s.* ; he also holds a wood there, the pasture whereof is of the yearly value of 20*s.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (27.)

1587. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. Farndon. 24 February 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition :—Suthewell. Saturday in Easter week.

The land in Suthewell, 44 feet long and 30 feet wide, which John, archbishop of York has granted to John de Suthewell, has always hitherto been waste and not built upon. The archbishop can give the land to the said John or to whom he will, without injury to any. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (28.)

1588. Pleas before the king and his council at Cleton. 1 September 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Robert the chaplain, Nigel the clerk, notary of the Roman Court, Master Robert de Pikeringge, and Master Hugh Samspon were attached to answer the king that whereas secretaries and others of his household staying by his side ought not without the king being consulted to be cited by any ordinaries or other ecclesiastical persons, whereby they may be drawn into a plea or in any way vexed by the Court Christian, the said Robert the chaplain and Nigel the clerk on Saturday before St. Bartholomew 20 Edward I at Friton within the king's household, the king not being consulted, proffered certain citations and instruments to Antony, bishop of Durham, the king's secretary, in contempt of the king of 10,000*l.* and to the manifest injury of his royal dignity.

The said Robert the chaplain cannot deny this.

The said Nigel, Master Robert de Pykeringge and Master Hugh Sampson deny the charge.

The said Robert the chaplain, after his arrest for the said trespass and contempt, acknowledged that he had acted by the mission and counsel of the said Robert and Hugh.

Writ to Thomas de Normanvill and Simon le Conestable. Brustwyk. 4 September.

Inquisition :—York. Monday the morrow of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross.

The said Master Robert de Pykeringe gave no consent to the proffer of any notification to the said bishop in the king's presence ; the said Nigel was of the household of the said Master Hugh, and with his consent proffered the notification to the bishop, together with the said Robert the chaplain, but did not intend any offence or disrespect to the king.

The said Master Robert de Pykeringe is told to be before the king on Thursday next following to hear the judgment of the Court; and Master Hugh is mainprised by Master William de Pykeringe. John Sampson of York and Adam de Pykeringe to be before the king on the same day.

Inquisition before Simon le Conestable and William de Rither. York. The morrow of the Epiphany 21 Edward I. [1293.]

The said Hugh did not know or consent that the said Robert the chaplain and Nigel the notary should make the notification to the bishop in the king's presence. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (29.)

1589. Writ to Malcolm de Harleye, escheator south of Trent. Berwick-on-Tweed. 5 June 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition by a jury of the township of Huntingdon.

William de Yvingho chaplain gave a plot built upon to the friars of St. Augustine in the parish of St. Andrew, Huntingdon, at the time when they were burned. They pay yearly to the king $3\frac{3}{4}d.$ by the name of housegabel (*nomine hagabil,*) and to the church of St. Andrew 8*d.* It is 70 feet long and 50 feet broad and is scarcely worth the yearly rent; they hold it of the king in chief without damage to the king.

Robert Buld gave to the said friars a plot built upon in the parish of St. John in frank almoin. They pay to the king $3\frac{1}{2}d.$ by the name of housegabel, and to the chamberlain of Ramsey 5*s.* yearly. It is held of the king in chief and is 80 feet long and 30 feet broad and is scarcely worth the yearly rent; there is no damage to the king.

The said friars bought a plot from Robert le Smale and Margaret his wife, which is held of the king in chief for 2*d.* by the name of housegabel; they pay yearly to the prior and convent of Huntingdon 12*d.* It is 60 feet long and 20 feet broad and is scarcely worth the yearly rent, and there is no damage to the king.

The said friars bought a plot from Roger de Mateshale and Christiana his wife, which is held of the king in chief for 2*d.* to the farm of Bovingdon by the name of housegabel; they pay yearly to the nuns of St. James without Huntingdon 4*s.* 6*d.* It is 100 feet long and 50 feet broad and is scarcely worth the yearly rent; there is no damage to the king.

C. Inq. Misc. File 51. (30.)

1590. Extent and appraisement of a messuage and two parts of a virgate of land, except two tofts and four acres of land, in Rowelle, co. Northampton, which Walter le Marchal of Peterborough claims against William de Sotton. Sunday before the Nativity of St. Mary 20 Edward I. [1292.]

The messuage is of the yearly value of 30*s.* and the land of the yearly value of 15*s.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (31.)

1591. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester. Westminster. 1 December 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition :—Friday before St. Hilary.

Alan Cristofre of Thurmeston and Robert, William and Godfrey, his sons, assaulted Richard de Belegrave at Quenigbury. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (32.)

1592. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Westminster. 6 February 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition :—Sutton. Wednesday after the Annunciation.

Luke Sage of Ireland of the town of Galuy freighted with salt for Ireland a ship belonging to Robert Bernard of Warham, Simon de Faversham of Ireland and Walter Lumbard of Dublin, and afterwards appointed his servant Nicholas de Sully his merchant in the said ship, and delivered to him all his goods therein by chirograph letter between the said Luke, Nicholas, Robert and Simon, and paid the said Robert and his partners six marks of the freight in hand.

The ship in crossing from Poitou, where she was laden, to Ireland was cast ashore by a storm in Cornwall, whereupon the said Nicholas sold all the salt and carried the same thence to the town of Sutton, and received the money arising from the sale and paid the said Robert and his partners only a moiety of the freight of the ship because they had not crossed to Ireland as agreed.

The said Robert satisfied the said Nicholas as to the six marks paid in hand by an account had between them before the bailiffs and more lawful men of Sutton, whereupon the said Nicholas made letters of acquittance to the said Robert and destroyed the letter of agreement as to the freight, and thus they departed quit. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 51. (33.)

1593. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Westminster. 2 November 21 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition :—Ralph son and heir of Peter de Gousel holds all his tenement in Halton by Billingholm and all his fee in Irby of the manor of Halton and his homage and services are appurtenant to the manor ; all the ancestors of the said Ralph held the said tenements by homage and service of Gilbert de Beningyurth, who enfeoffed the ancestor of the present earl of Lincoln of the manor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (1.)

1594. Writ to Malcolm de Harle, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 7 June 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Salisbury. Monday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

Five and a half virgates of land in Cheggelewe are held of the honour of Wallingford, which Adam de Puriton sometime held of the fee of Appleton and gave in frank almoin to maintain a chaplain for his soul ; Sir Clement, vicar of Aiston, now holds the said land.

Denise de Stokes and Robert her son hold the fee of Appleton of the earl of Cornwall of the honour of Wallingford.

The said five virgates are held for the fourth part of a knight's fee and are of the yearly value of 40*s*.

Inquisition :—Aylesbury. Sunday before the Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

Denise de Stokes and Robert her son lately alienated to the king half a fee in Cherdesle and Hicford, which John le Knyt now holds and used to hold of the said Denise by scutage to Edmund, earl of Cornwall, and it is worth to the tenant 10*l*. a year ; and John son and heir of Thomas de Hicford holds in Hicford, together with his tenants, half a knight's fee of Walter son and heir of Thomas de Appultone for a penny at the Annunciation and scutage to the said earl, and it is worth to the tenants 10*l*. a year ; and William Burnel and Simon de Kynggeshemede hold in Uptone the twentieth part of a knight's fee by scutage to the said earl, and it is worth to the tenants 100*s*. a year.

Inquisition :—Abyndon. 15 June.

The said Denise and Robert held in Apeltone and Etone, Cherdesle and Draicote, of the said earl as of the said honour, three knights' fees and alienated the same into the king's hand of their gift, and afterwards the king, when he had had entire seisin thereof, demised the said fees to the said Denise and Robert for life.

Sum total of the yearly value, 27*l.* 10*s.*

Inquisition :—14 July.

The said Denise held a carueate of land in Drayeote of the said earl as of the said honour for half a knight's fee and suit to the court of Wallingford monthly, and William de Drayeote held the same of her for half a knight's fee and suit to her court of Appelton every three weeks ; and afterwards she gave the said half fee to Robert her son to be held immediately of the said earl by the aforesaid service, and the service of the said William was assigned to the said Robert.

Sum total of the yearly value, 119*s.* 4*d.*

The said Denise holds a carueate of land in Alerinton of the said earl as of the said honour for half a knight's fee and suit to the court of Wallingford monthly, and John de Lodbroke holds the same of her for half a knight's fee, and John de Stradelyng holds the same of the said John de Lodbroke for half a knight's fee and by the yearly service of 1*d.*

Sum total of the yearly value, 8*l.* 19*s.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (2.)

1595. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Westminster. 4 June 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and coroners of co. Worcester. Wednesday before St. Denis.

John le Somenur was not hanged, but was convicted of felony and imprisoned, and afterwards broke the prison of Worcester, together with Alan de Astwode and his fellows, robbers who took part in the homicide of John Fot, gaoler, and fled and was pursued, and because he would not surrender was beheaded.

A messuage and 18 acres of land in Bergh, which the said John le Somenur held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand ; he held the same of the master of the hospital of Ledebyry ; John de Holeford, Nicholas de Shireberewe and Simon Underhull now hold them and had the year and day and ought to answer therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (3.)

1596. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Bristol. 24 September 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Thomas Wydye, who was hanged for felony, held 1½ acres of land in Bodenham, which has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 306. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (4.)

1597. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Dynesleye. 14 April 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Priterwell. Sunday before the Beheading of St. John the Baptist.

On Friday after the Circumcision last past John le Romayn and others (named) came with force and trod down and damaged the corn of Richard de Sucherch at Priterwell. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (5.)

1598. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster. Westminster. 30 October 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Werinton. Monday after St. Martin in the winter.

An acre of land and half a toft in Wygan, which were held of Henry Russel, who was hanged for felony, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 339. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (6.)

1599. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester. St. Alban's. 15 April 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Thursday after St. Augustine.

Thomas Wyntyr of Northburgh and others (named) fished by night in the stews of Roger La Zouche at Lubesthorp and took fish to the value of 40*s.* and broke the walls of his court. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (7.)

1600. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Westminster. 8 May 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Toybridge (*Pontem de Eridie*). Thursday after St. Peter and St. Paul.

A messuage and a ferling of land in Estere Doderegge, which were held by Ralph son of Benedict de Estere Dodderegge, who was hanged for felony, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 294. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (8.)

1601. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Cavresham. 17 October 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Two shops in Webbeleye, an acre of land in Dilne and half an acre of land in Webbeleye, which were held by Roger le Webbe, who was outlawed for felony, have been in the king's hand a year and more. Cf. *Close Rcll Calendar*, *p.* 341. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (9.)

1602. Writ to the sheriff of Cornwall. Fyndryn. 24 February 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Lostwythiel. Monday before St. Gregory.

Henry Peeres, who was hanged for felony, held an acre of land in Trenoson, and the king had the year and waste thereof. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 280. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (10.)

1603. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Hardleston. 28 March 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition in the full county. Monday before St. George.

A messuage in Newenham, which was held by Walter le Mareschal, who was hanged for felony, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 281. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (11.)

1604. Writ to the sheriff of Huntingdon. Westminster. 23 May 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Swyneheved. Monday the eve of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

The manor of Swyneheved, which was held by Robert de Swyneheved, outlawed for felony, has been a year and a day and more in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 296. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (12.)

1605. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Westminster. 1 May 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition in the full county. Wednesday the feast of St. Botulph the Abbot.

A messuage and a moiety and a virgate of land, which were held by John le Waleys, who was hanged for felony, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 292. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (13.)

1606. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Cavresham. 17 October 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Orford. Thursday after St. Martin.

Certain rents in Orford, which were held by Thomas de Weyland, who for felony abjured the realm, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 353. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (14.)

1607. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster. Westminster. 1 July 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Wednesday after St. Laurence the Martyr.

Henry Russel, who was hanged for felony, held an acre of land and half a toft in Wygan, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 339. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (15.)

1608. Writ to Nicholas Fermbaud, constable of Bristol Castle, and the bailiffs of that town. Canterbury. 12 July 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Bristol. Thursday the morrow of St. Mary Magdalene.

Matthew le Packer of Bristol purchased a messuage in Bristol from John de la Corderie, and afterwards granted the same to the said John and Maud, daughter of the said Matthew, and their heirs in tail, with reversion to the heirs of the said John, saving however 40*s.* a year for forty years after the death of the said John and Maud to the heirs of the said Matthew ; the said John and Maud were seised of the said messuage, and the said John died seised thereof. The said messuage is held of the king by the yearly service of a pair of gilt spurs ; the constable and bailiffs after the death of the said John took the same into the king's hand, because the said Maud and Richard, son and heir of the said Matthew, and Richard brother of the said John, claim right therein. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (16.)

1609. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. Yakesle. 18 March 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Tuesday the morrow of St. Bartholomew.

Four shillings of rent in Screveton, which John de Goussull, who was outlawed for felony, held, have not been a year and a day in the king's hand, because, immediately after the said John committed felony Robert Bardolf seized the said rent into his hand, and has held it for three whole years.

The said John held the said rent of Walter de Goussull, his brother, and the said Robert ought to answer the king for the year and day.

C. Inq. Misc. File 52. (17.)

1610. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Westminster. 29 June 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Ho. Saturday the feast of the Beheading of St. John the Baptist.

John Crisping, who for felony is in the prison of the bishop of Norwich as clerk convict, held of William de Ho 10 acres of land and a moiety of a messuage in Charsfeud, which have been in the king's hand a year and a day. The prior of Ely had the year and day, and will answer therefor; nobody has yet had waste, because the said John is a clerk.

C. Inq. Misc. File 52. (18.)

1611. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Caveresham. 17 October 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Two and a half acres of land and a moiety of a messuage in Ylum, which Geoffrey Shirlok, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 341.

C. Inq. Misc. File 52. (19.)

1612. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Bristol. 23 September 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Robert de Westerfeld enfeoffed Joan wife of Humphrey de Denharddestone on the day of St. Botulph the Abbot 16 Edward I, of a messuage, 40 acres of land and half an acre of meadow in Westerfeld and Todeham, and remained in seisin thereof until Friday after the Ascension 21 Edward I, on which day W. de Redham, sheriff of Suffolk, seized the said tenements. The said Robert committed a trespass, for which he fled on Friday after St. Gregory 21 Edward I. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (20.)

1613. Writ to Malcolm de Harleye, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 28 April 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Hereford. 7 July.

Master William de Radenovere long before the publication of the statute of mortmain bought 12*s.* of rent in Hereford from John de Gloucestria and enfeoffed thereof Richard de Luley, and after the death of the said Richard long before the said statute granted the said rent in frank almoin to Richard de Knulle and his successors, chaplains celebrating divine service in the church of St. Ethelbert, Hereford, for their maintenance for ever, and the said Richard de Knulle had seisin for three years before the said statute.

C. Inq. Misc. File 52. (21.)

1614. Writ to the sheriff of Rutland. Canterbury. 13 July 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Empingham. Tuesday the feast of St. Giles.

A messuage and an acre and a half of land in Normanton, which John Patryk, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand; the said John held the same of Sir Thomas de Normanvill by the yearly service of 2*s.*, and the service of a man for two days in autumn and for one day to lift hay; the tenements are of the yearly value of 5*s.* with service.

The king had the year and day, and the town of Normanton is charged by the coroners of Rutland to answer for the value of the tenements before the justices next itinerant in the said county.

Agnes de Wytewell, first wife of the said John, purchased the said messuage and acre of land from Robert de Fanecurt in fee, before the said John married her. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 369. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (22.)

1615. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Bristol. 24 September 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Thomas Wydye, who was hanged for felony, held two acres of land in Bodenham of John son of Philip the clerk, whereof the king has had the year, waste and day. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 306.

C. Inq. Misc. File 52. (23.)

1616. Writ to Malcolm de Harleye, escheator south of Trent. Newcastle-on-Tyne. 30 December 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Chelmerford. 12 May.

A tenement in Wrytele, which Richard de Haleford holds of the grant of Robert le Waleys, is the same tenement which King Henry III granted by charter to Robert de Turri, clerk, to be held by the yearly service of half a mark ; the said Robert de Turri was the ancestor of the said Robert le Waleys.

The said Richard de Haleford entered by Robert le Waleys, who enfeoffed him of the said tenement, to be held by the said service of Robert de Brus the elder, who has the manor of Wrytele of the gift of King Henry III in exchange.

The said tenement is of the yearly value of 50*s.* ; the said Richard has held the same for eight years past, paying yearly therefor to Robert de Brus half a mark. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (24.)

1617. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Westminster. 1 December 20 Edward I. [1291.]

Inquisition :—Becles. Monday after St. Peter's Chair 21 Edward I. [1293.]

John de Wellyngton and others unknown in his fellowship took the swans of John le Bygod, knight, swimming from the river near Becles to the pond (*foveam*) of Roger de Wellyngton, and amputated their beaks, and afterwards threw them into the pond and let them go.

Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. St. Edmund's. 28 April 20 Edward I.

Inquisition :—Tuesday after St. Matthias 21 Edward I.

The jurors cannot find by enquiry any certain persons guilty of taking the swans of Sir John de Bigot. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (25.)

1618. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Westminster. 12 June 21 Edward I. [1293.] By petition of the Council.

Inquisition :—The heirs of Walter de Kancia hold no lands in co. Kent which belonged to him on the day of his death ; he held land without a messuage at Bereacre in Bruge of the yearly value of 47*s.* 6*d.*, which after his death descended to John his brother, and after his death to his five sisters, who alienated it. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (26.)

1619. Writ to Malcolm de Harleye, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 10 June 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Bradewey, co. Somerset. Friday before St. Matthew.

John de Brywys granted to Robert Burnel, bishop of Bath and Wells, the marriage of Beatrice his daughter, and with the king's licence at the instance of the said bishop enfeoffed Thomas de Button, then archdeacon of Wells, of the manors of Stapele and Corilond and surrendered the same in the king's court, and the said Thomas had good and peaceful seisin and afterwards enfeoffed thereof the said John and Beatrice and her heirs ; after a year's

seisin of the said John the said bishop married Robert Burnel, his nephew, to the said Beatrice after the said John's death and with his consent; the said Robert the nephew is of the age of 21 years and more and Beatrice his wife is of the age of 17 years and more; they have issue a daughter.

The manor of Stapele is held of the king in chief by the service of half a knight's fee of the honor of Mortain, and is of the yearly value of 20*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; the wife of the said John de Brywys is dowered with the third part.

Corilond is not held of the king in chief, but the said John held it on the day of his death of Sir Hugh de Poyns by the service of a twentieth part of a knight's fee; it is of the yearly value of 4*l.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 52. (27.)

1620. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill, escheator north of Trent. Beaulieu. 6 September 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Hedon. Saturday after Michaelmas.

John, son of Robert de Preston, and heir of Henry de Preston, deceased, who held of the king in chief as of the honor of Aumale, was married to Emma, daughter of Ralph de Wallewyk, on All Saints Day 8 Edward I, by Henry de Preston, to whom his marriage belonged by reason of 6 bovates of land in Waxham, which Robert de Preston his father, whose heir he is, held of the said Henry by knight service. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 52. (28.)

1621. Kent.

Inquisition *ex officio* before W. de Bello Campo, steward, and Fulk de Vallibus, marshal, by 12 jurors for the livery of the inn of the chancery in Canterbury. Canterbury. Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr 21 Edward I. [1293.]

The inn of the chancellor is at St. Gregory, and the inn of the keeper of the rolls is at the house of the church of Holy Trinity, which is called 'Colton'; all the houses on both sides of the street which extends from the north gate of the city of Canterbury to Beptone, except a house of Stephen le Fithelere, which is of the livery of the king's daughters, are of the livery of the chancery; the inn of the abbot of St. Radegund's and the whole of Brokespol is likewise of the livery of that chancery.

A similar inquisition was made on the morrow of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr by 24 jurors, who say the same thing.

C. Inq. Misc. File 53. (1.)

1622. Writ to Malcolm de Harleye, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 27 October 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Coleworthe, co. Northampton. 13 April 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Odo, late prior of St. Andrew's, Northampton, predecessor of Robert the present prior, acquired no lands or tenements in Stotesbury or elsewhere in co. Northampton; but Bernard, predecessor of the said Odo, acquired in the year 6 Edward I a virgate of land in Stotesbury by exchange with Philip le Proude and Christiana his wife for a virgate of land in Solegrave.

C. Inq. Misc. File 53. (2.)

1623. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Westminster. 22 April 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Langebergh. Saturday the morrow of St. Gregory the Pope 22 Edward I. [1294.]

A messuage and a virgate of land in Langeberwe, which Thomas Chaundelan, who for felony abjured the realm, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 345. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 53. (3.)

1624. Writ to the sheriff of Hertford. Ditton. 1 April 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Buntyngford. Saturday after the Ascension.

Robert le Waleys, steward of Robert de Scales, and many others (named) disturbed the fair of the prior of Royston in Whitsun week 20 Edward I.

C. Inq. Misc. File 53. (4.)

1625. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Codenoure. 20 February 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition before the said sheriff and Robert le Ayr, bailiff of Wodestok, in the full county.

Neither the abbot of Rewley nor his predecessors have done suit to the county court of Oxford or the hundred of Pochedelogh. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 290. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 53. (5.)

1626. Writ to Malcolm de Harlee, escheator south of Trent. Beaulieu. 6 September 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Dorset.

Inquisition :—Brodewyndesores. Friday after Michaelmas.

John de Brodewindesores, who held the manor of Brodewindesores in chief by great serjeanty, to wit, by the service of staying at the Exchequer to weigh the money, for which service he received 12*d.* a day from the king's purse, pledged the said sergeanty to one Adam de Stratton for 50 marks, whereof he paid a moiety and forthwith died, and so the sergeanty remained in the hand of the said Adam, who afterwards committed the same to William, his brother, who now holds it.

Adam Donelis, who held of the said John two virgates of land in Adesham and Nitherbeye of the appurtenances of the manor of Brodewindesores by the serjeanty of paying to the said manor 10*s.* 6*d.* in the name of serjeanty and rent, sold the said land to William Everard, who afterwards purchased a confirmation thereof from the said John ; after the death of the said William Edmund, his son and heir, entered and held the said land, and did and paid nothing therefor.

John de Windesores the elder (*vetustior*) gave to the abbot and convent of Schireborn a hundred years past a plot called Fursgore, containing 12 acres, quit of all service, of the yearly value of half a mark.

Ive de Sanputte, who held a virgate of land called Nerthdon of the manor of Windesores by the service of 18*d.* in the name of serjeanty, sold the same to Ive de Rochford, after whose death Ralph, his son and heir, entered and held and afterwards sold the same to the abbot and convent of Forde twenty years past, for which tenement the said abbot pays the serjeanty yearly.

William de Wolffeland, who held a virgate of land of the appurtenances of the said manor by the serjeanty of paying $8\frac{3}{4}d.$, enfeoffed the abbot of Forde fifteen years past ; a tenement called ' Aghteleye ' was alienated in the same manner to the said abbot twenty years past, to wit, half a virgate of land, for which he pays yearly in the name of serjeanty $8\frac{3}{4}d.$

Peter de Boskevile, who held half a virgate of land of the appurtenances of the said manor, enfeoffed the said abbot thereof, so that the king will lose wards, reliefs and the like.

There is a wood called 'Costelwode,' containing 12 acres, which the abbot of Forde has appropriated by feofment, so that the king will lose wards, reliefs and the like; the said wood being of the appurtenances of the said serjeanty.
C. Inq. Misc. File 53. (6.)

1627. Commission to Master Walter de Bestan and Humphrey de Waleden. Westminster. 22 May 21 Edward I. [1293.]
Inquisition :—Laghton. Friday after St. Augustine.
The hall of the manor of Laghton, co. Sussex, with a chapel and three chambers with garderobe adjoining the southern head of the hall, can be well and properly repaired for 10*l.*, for the stay there of lady Joan, late the wife of Robert de Camvil, to whom the king has given the said manor for life in exchange for the manor of Westerham, co. Kent.
There are three solars at the other head of the said hall with garderobe, which can be well and properly repaired for 35*l.*; two houses on each side of the gate can be repaired for 40*s.*; the drawbridge for 20*s.*; the palings round the court for 20*s.*; the granges and beast houses for 20*s.*; timber for the repair to be taken within the manor. Sum, 50*l.*
The growing crops are worth 11*l.* 14*s.* 5*d.*; the live stock and implements are worth 8*l.* 13*s.* 2*d.*; the crops and stock were delivered to the said lady Joan in part recompense of 58*l.* 2*s.* 10½*d.* for loss sustained by her through the king's gift of the manor of Westerham to the abbot and convent of Westminster. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 12. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 53. (7.)

1628. Writ to Geoffrey de Picheford, constable of Windsor Castle. Walingford. 16 October 21 Edward I. [1293.]
Inquisition before Thomas de Pampesworth supplying the place of the said Geoffrey. La Loke. Thursday before St. Barnabas 22 Edward I. [1294.]
Of the timber of the friars of the order of St. Mary of Mount Carmel, London, which remained after an inundation at Acle, five pieces were carried away by the flood, whereof John Chaplain, stationed at the chapel of Hugh de Sancto Phileberto, took a piece, which he found in a field after the flood had gone down, and made boards for a bridge called 'Braiebruge'; Henry Lovel found a piece on his land and had it carried to his house; Joan Bullok found a piece on her land, and made boards to repair a bridge on the king's highway near Acle; the servants of lady Joan de Loringes found a piece on her corn, and took it and repaired a bridge with it; two pieces still lie at Acle Huthe, and one piece on the island of Edmund Bullok.
The said friars have caused all their said timber except the said seven pieces to be carried to London. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 53. (8.)

1629. Commission to Ellis de Hauvyle. Harleston. 30 March 21 Edward I. [1293.]
Inquisition :—Peterborough. The morrow of the close of Easter.
Gilbert de Bernak and others (named) on Tuesday the eve of the Annunciation came to a place called 'Hylhawe' in the common chace with three greyhounds and let them course a hare found there, so that the place where they began their course is distant a furlong (*unam quarentenam*) from the park of Torpel, towards which the hare took its course and entered the park by a hole (*per quandam mucettam*), and the greyhounds leaped over the wall and took a beast against the will of the said Gilbert and others.
C. Inq. Misc. File 53. (9.)

1630. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. Berwick-on-Tweed. 18 October 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition in the full county. Nottingham. Monday after St. Lucy 21 Edward I.

Thomas le Pynder of Neubo, Robert le Vacher of the same, and William groom of the cellarer of Neubo drove an ox of the price of 8*s*. to the house of John le Grant in Hokesworth, also a cow of the price of half a mark, a heifer of the price of 4*s*., 72 sheep of the price of 2*s*. each, and 12 lambs of the price of 10*d*. These were the goods and chattels of James de Casthorp, a fugitive from the realm.

The said John is seised of the said goods and chattels of the said James.

C. Inq. Misc. File 53. (10.)

1631. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. Westminster. 2 November 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Saturday after St. Botulph the Abbot 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Four shillings of rent in Screveton, which John de Goushill, who was outlawed for felony, held, were never in the king's hand, but Robert Bardolf immediately after the outlawry occupied the said rent and has held it to the present day.

The said John held the said rent of Walter de Goushill, and Robert Bardolf now holds the same and ought to answer the king therefor.

C. Inq. Misc. File 53. (11.)

1632. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster. Westminster. 11 June 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition in the full county. Lancaster. Monday after St. Peter's Chains.

John son of Adam de Pulton, who is dead, Emma his wife, John son of Jakes de Pulton, and many others (named) came on the evening of Wednesday after the Ascension to the dykes of the prior of Lancaster at Pulton in Amundernesse and destroyed them, and departed by night.

C. Inq. Misc. File 53. (12.)

1633. Transcript of a writ to Malcolm de Harlegh, escheator south of Trent. Beaulieu Abbey. 7 September 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Bermundeseye. 11 October.

Henry, late prior of Bermundeseye, on the eve of St. Laurence last past, by letters patent of himself and his convent, presented Geoffrey de Wyttleburi chaplain to J. bishop of Winchester to the vicarage of Camerewelle, then void by the death of Thomas, sometime vicar, who died on the third or fourth day before the said presentation.

The said letters having been delivered to the said bishop, he by his letters ordered the archdeacon of Surrey to enquire in the usual manner, and the said archdeacon ordered the dean of Suwerk to execute the bishop's order; and because the said dean was then in distant parts, the said Geoffrey went to the official of the said bishop and asked him to take the inquisition and he would not meddle in the matter because the execution belonged to the archdeacon and dean, wherefore the said Geoffrey waited the arrival of the said dean at Camerewelle. The dean came there after the death of the said prior, who died on Friday after St. Bartholomew last past, and the letters of the said archdeacon having been delivered to him, took the usual inquisition.

The said Geoffrey was presented and admitted to the said vicarage as aforesaid and not otherwise.

The whole of the aforesaid execution was done before the king presented his clerk. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 37. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 53. (13.)

1634. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Westminster. 7 November 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Gunthone. Monday the feast of St. Clement 22 Edward I.

Walter Clokyr of Soutfeld and many others (named) forcibly carried away the goods and chattels of John de Methelwold in Gunethon to the value of 10 marks. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 53. (14.)

1635. Writ to the sheriff of Derby. Kirkeham. 24 January 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition in the full county. Thursday after St. Chad.

Laurence son of Peter de Lyneford and many others (named) were concerned in forcibly throwing down by night a house of Henry son of William son of Herbert at Cheylmerdon and breaking up the timber thereof and carrying away his goods. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 53. (15.)

1636. Writ to the sheriff of Middlesex. Bentley. 13 February 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition before the coroner of Westminster. Monday after St. Mark.

Richard le Especer caused the house of Juliana de Hereford in the parish of St. Clement Danes to be maliciously burned by strangers and unknown persons, but was not personally present. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 53. (16.)

1637. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Westminster. 3 May 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—A woman, by name Christiana Brocher, by misfortune fell into a well in the parish of St. Stephen, Norwich, and was drowned; wherefore the coroner according to the custom of the town inhibited on the king's part all persons from going to the said well to draw water without the king's special command. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 53. (17.)

1638. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Aylinton. 15 March 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Larkefeud. Saturday in Easter week.

Hugh de Gerunde, knight, is paralytic and incurable, and is over 70 years old.

Endorsed :—*Quia ita est habeat breve.*

Petition of the said Hugh not to be put upon assizes or other juries. *French.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 53. (18.)

1639. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. Westminster. 10 May 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—The morrow of Trinity.

John de Rempeston, clerk for recognisances of debtors in the town of Nottingham, is sufficient and fit for that office, and hitherto has well executed his duties. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 53. (19.)

1640. Commission to Roger Brabazun, Robert de Hertford, William de Bereford, Henry de Enefeld and Robert Malet. Sarum. 1 September 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Oxford.
Letter from the said commissioners to the said sheriff.
Panel of jurors.
Commission to Roger Brabazun, Robert de Hertford, William de Bereford and Robert Malet. Bristol. 23 September.
Inquisition before Sirs Roger Brabanzon, Robert de Hertford and Robert Malet, justices. Oxford. Wednesday after St. Faith.
Sir Thomas Paynel, knight, and others, in the name of Edward son of Sir John de Sancto Johanne, together with Sir William de Gorges, knight, and others, came to Tame and entered with horses and arms the court belonging to the church of Tame and also the said church by a provision granted to the said Edward by the pope, but did not break the fences of the manor of Tame of O. bishop of Lincoln, or commit any offences there as alleged.
C. Inq. Misc. File 53. (20.)

1641. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham. Bristol. 28 September 21 Edward I. [1293.]
Inquisition :—Wytcherche. Sunday the feast of St. Lucy 22 Edward I.
The jury cannot discover that the chest of John de Tydemersh at Kyrselawe was broken contrary to the king's peace, but say that one Nicholas de Jarpunvill, servant of the said John, having the care of all his goods in his manor of Kyrselawe, had in his custody certain charters and removed them.
C. Inq. Misc. File 53. (21.)

1642. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge. Westminster. 24 May 21 Edward I. [1293.]
Inquisition :—Heyle. Thursday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross.
An unknown man came with Margery daughter of Juliana de Cheyney from Royston, and they lodged for the night at Stowe, and rose in the morning.
The unknown man led her to the wood of Heyle, and there wounded and illtreated her, and took away certain writs and charters and an overcoat with a hood of blue. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 53. (22.)

1643. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford. Durham. 12 January 21 Edward I. [1293.]
Inquisition :—Eton. Thursday in the feast of St. Gregory the Pope.
Richard son of Ellen de Kemston of Eton and John son of John cobbler of St. Neot's, and Robert Selarius of Wynepol came to the house of Robert le Gardiner of Eton and forcibly entered, and beat and wounded the said Robert and stayed in the house and spent of his goods 5 hens and a cock and 7 gallons of ale and all the bread which they found and took nothing away.
C. Inq. Misc. File 53. (23.)

1644. Inquisition :—Northampton. Thursday after St. James 21 Edward I. [1293.]
The manor of Dodinton by Clyve in the hundred of Wilibroc in the time of King Richard was ancient demesne, and used to render to the king 15*l.* yearly ; in the time of that king it came to the hands of Richard de la Haye, after whose death it descended to Nicholaa, Juliana and Isabel, his daughters and heirs, and in the time of King John the whole manor came to the hands of the said Nicholaa, but how the jurors are ignorant ; she enfeoffed

Oliver Deyncourt, grandfather of Edmund Deyncourt, the present tenant, at a yearly rent of a sore sparrowhawk.

In the time of King Henry, the tenants impleaded John Deyncourt, then lord of the said manor, and the plea was determined before Nicholas de Turri and his fellows, justices itinerant in co. Northampton, and the tenants were convicted of being villeins of the said John.

The jurors know nothing of any right of William Humet or Gerard de Caunvile in the manor, except that they have heard that the said William married the said Juliana and that the said Gerard married the said Nicholaa.

In the time of King John, two Normans came to England, Gerard de Caunville and William le Humet. The king made the said William high justice; he also had Dodington to farm, which rendered him 15*l.* a year; he advised the king to go to Normandy, and, when the king came there, all the land was against him, so he returned to England; when the said William heard that the king had returned, he fled.

Then came Gerard de Caunville and spoke so well with Robert le Mey, then sheriff of Northampton and lord of Braybroke, that he did not seize the town of Dodington into the king's hand, but left it to him in peace as William le Humet held it, and so he held it all his life, and so by the treason of the said Robert and Gerard 15*l.* of yearly rent have been lost until now.

Then after the battle of Lincoln, where Sir Oliver Deyncourt was taken, came Nicholaa de Hay (*la cuntasse de Nichole de Hay*) and gave him the town of Dodington with her niece, but he saw that she could not give him the town, and would not marry her niece until she gave him 15*l.* of her own rent by charter, so that, if the king took Dodington, he had his sure feoffment.

After the death of Sir Oliver, who held the town all his life, John his son held it for life, and since his death Emun his son has held it.

In the time of King Henry, the township of Dodington obtained an inquest between the heir John Deyncourt and the town to enrich (*apruer*) the king and his heirs, and before Sir Gilbert de Preston, then justice, and Sir Robert Basset, sheriff of Northampton, came Sir John Deyncourt and refused the hundred of Wylibrok, where Dodington is, and put it in the hundred of Caresby and Ordelyngberge, which knew nothing of the manor of Dodington; the jury (*la duzzeyne*) said that Dodington belonged to Sir John Deyncourt and ejected the king. The people of Dodington returned to the king's court and obtained a letter to the sheriff of Northampton, Hugh de Maneby, who held inquest in Eston by Estaunford by a jury (*une duzzeyne*) of the hundred of Wylibrok, and by four men the reeves of four towns, who said that by the treason of Gerard de Caunvile the Norman, and Robert le Mey, Dodington was taken away from the king; the said Hugh took away the inquest, which was never again heard of, so that thus also the king lost the town; that the town belongs to the king's demesne is largely shown in the rolls of the Exchequer.

The said Edmund and his ancestors increased the rent of Dodington to 25*l.*; after the eyre of the justices at Northampton, before whom it was not established by what warrant the said Edmund and his ancestors held the said town, he vexed the tenants and demanded other customs than his ancestors had received.

Quotations from Exchequer records relating to the said town are appended. [*French.*] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 53. (24.)

1645. Writ to Malcolm de Harleye, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 28 November 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Suffolk.

Inquisition :—Farnham. 8 February.

The ancestors of Nicholas Kyriel, tenants of the manor of Benhale, have always from time beyond memory had free warren as well in the lands of others as in their demesnes in Benhale, Kelton and Farnham by these bounds, to wit, from the bridge of Langwade fen to the bridge of Stratford, and thence to Derneford, and thence to Snape, as the divisions between Benhale and the towns of Rendham, Saxmundham, Sternesfeud and Snape, separate them from each other.

Nicholas Kyriel, when he held the said manor, and Guy Ferre, who now holds it, have had such warren, and the said Guy still holds the said warren.

C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (1.)

1646. Commission to Master Adam del Crokedayk, William Inge and Malcolm de Harleye. Canterbury. 24 December 22 Edward I. [1295.]

By petition of the Council.

Perambulation. Sunday after Michaelmas 23 Edward I.

The division between the counties of Stafford and Salop, and between the land of John de Tresel in his manor of Tresel, co. Stafford, and the king's land in his manor of Claverleye, co. Salop, begins at Bek Wyneburynesse, extending itself on the summit of Rugge to Wytemereswey, thence to Puttes ; thence to the road from Aston to Seysdon Wey always along la Rugge ; from Seysdon Wey to the foot of Aquardeseastel ; thence to the corner on the high road to Shipelefeldes ; thence by the high road leading towards Wolverhampton to Wyttweyesmere.

See Eyton's *Antiquities of Shropshire, Vol. III. p.* 77. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (2.)

1647. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Ipswich. 25 March 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Wednesday after St. Petronilla.

Thomas Wydie was hanged for felony in the eyre of John de Berwyk 20 Edward I ; he held 2 acres of land in Bodenham of John son of Philip de Bodenham, which have stood a year and a day in the king's hand ; Walter Devereux had the waste thereof and ought to answer therefor ; Margery Wydie had the year and day thereof and ought to answer therefor ; the said two acres are still in the king's hand and lie uncultivated (*frisca*). Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 306. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (3.)

1648. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Westminster. 2 December 22 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—The king has had for a year and a day a messuage and 4 acres of land in Little Cure, which Walter Carsi, who was outlawed, sometime held of William de la Hulle.

The land lay uncultivated (*inculta*) for the year and day and nobody inhabited the house, nor did anybody put a hand thereto.

Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Castelaere. 22 February. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Worcester. Tuesday the feast of St. Edburga.

Similar findings to the foregoing inquisition ; also that the township of Little Cure ought to answer for the year and waste, and that the year and day are worth 4*s.* 4*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (4.)

1649. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Hereford. 27 June 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Roger Aunfry of Fornesete, who committed felony and abjured the realm, held a messuage and 10 acres of land in Kikelington and Fornesete, which were in the king's hand a year and a day and more after the abjuration ; the said Roger held the said tenement of Robert de Welholm ; thereof Walter Oliver of Kikelington now holds an acre and three roods of land, Avelin le Clerk an acre, and Walter Clerk of Fornesete the residue ; the said Walter ought to answer the king for the year and day.

C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (5.)

1650. Writ to the sheriff of Dorset. Westminster. 30 September 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Dorchester. Monday the feast of All Saints.

A messuage and 24 acres of land in Winterburn and Witchirch, which John de Rachford, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 407. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (6.)

1651. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Derleye. 23 March 19 Edward I. [1291.]

Inquisition :—Great Cheleworth. Sunday after the Purification 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Nine messuages and ten virgates of land in Stratton by High Swyndon, which Adam de Stratton, who was disinherited (*exheredatus*) for felony, held, have been in the king's hand a year and a day and still are.

The said Adam held the tenements of John Walerand and his heirs.

Richard de Cumbe, then sheriff of Wilts, ought to answer for the year, day and waste. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (7.)

1652. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Westminster. 30 November 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Carlisle. Tuesday before the Epiphany.

John Ravyn, an outlaw, held a messuage and an acre of land in Alneburg of Richard de Alneburg, and 8 acres of land of John de Danethorp, an idiot in the king's wardship.

The tenements have been in the king's hand a year and a day and still are, and the sheriff of Cumberland had the year and day thereof for the king's use and ought to answer therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (8.)

1653. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Denham. 11 February 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—A hundred shillings of rent in Grimeston, Geyton and Congham, which belonged to Thomas Weyllaund, who for felony abjured the realm, have been in the king's hand a year and a day.

The said Thomas held the said rent of Nicholas son of Reyner, kinsman of John de Bello Monte, whose heir he is ; the king now holds the same and Robert de Stonham and William Berry ought to answer therefor.

C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (9.)

1654. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Guldeford. 27 May 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—A messuage and a virgate of land in Seyton, which Adam de Seyton, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand.

The said Adam held the tenement of Hugh, lord of Seynton, and the town of Seynton now holds the same and had the year and day thereof and ought to answer the king therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (10.)

1655. Writ to the sheriff of Derby. Stibenhethe. 4 February 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Thursday before Palm Sunday.

A messuage in Derby, which Hugh le Hoppere, who was hanged for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand.

Writ of *plenius certiorari* to the said sheriff. Otteford. 11 May.

Inquisition :—Derby. Friday before St. Barnabas.

Similar findings. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 353.

C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (11.)

1656. Writ to the sheriff of Derby. Westminster. 3 December 22 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—A messuage in Wirkesworthe, which belonged to Gilbert le Tannur, who was hanged for felony at Nottingham on St. Barnabas 20 Edward I, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 341. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (12.)

1657. Writ to the sheriff of Derby. Portesmuth. 16 July 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Cestrefeld. Friday after St. Peter's Chains.

Two messuages and a bovate of land in Benteleg, which John le Fraunceys of Benteleg, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 408.

C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (13.)

1658. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Westminster. 3 December 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Stafford. Thursday after St. Bartholomew.

A messuage in Tuttebury, which Thomas le Fevre, who for felony abjured the realm, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 376. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (14.)

1659. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Blechingeleye. 13 May 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—The morrow of Trinity.

A messuage and 3 virgates of land in Wollavynton, which John Croke, who for felony abjured the realm, held, have not been in the king's hand for a year and a day.

The said John held of Simon le Wayte of Barton the said messuage, a virgate of land and three-quarters in Wollavynton ; of Alan de Bercheston 16 acres of land and a rood in the same town ; of John Russel of Wollavynton half an acre of land in Bereheston ; of John son of Henry de Bercheston 4 acres of land in Bereheston ; and the residue of Thomas, lord of Bercheston, in the same town.

Richard de Dereet of Wollavynton, and Christiana, mother of the said John Croke, have held the said tenements since the day when the said John abjured the realm, and still hold the same and ought to answer the king for the said time.

Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Westminster. 20 June.

Inquisition :—Warwick. Tuesday the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul.

The said John Croke had on Wednesday after the Invention of the Holy Cross a messuage and 3 virgates of land in Wollavynton ; the messuage being of the yearly value of 5*s.*, and each virgate of the yearly value of 8*s.* $10\frac{1}{2}d$; but no goods or chattels.

Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Portesmuth. 10 August.

Inquisition :—Kynton. Tuesday after the Assumption.

The said messuage and 3 virgates of land have not yet been in the king's hand fully for a year and a day.

The said John held the said messuage and $2\frac{1}{2}$ virgates in Wollavynton of Simon le Wayte of Barton ; of Alan de Bercheston half a virgate exeept an acre ; of Robert Russel half an acre ; and of Richard de Dyeheford of Wullenord half an acre.

The said messuage and land are in the king's hand ; nobody has yet fully had the year, day and waste, but the said Simon, Alan, Robert and Richard have had part thereof and ought to answer therefor. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *pp.* 352, 419. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (15.)

1660. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Newenton. 1 May 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Carlisle. Tuesday before the Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

A moiety of an aere of land in Ulvisby, which Adam de Bradeley, who was outlawed for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 361. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (16.)

1661. Writ to Boges de Knovill. Westminster. 18 June 22 Edward I. [1294.] By petition of the Council.

Inquisition :—Montgomery. The morrow of St. Bartholomew.

Walter son of Hugh de Wodenerton and his predeeessors always held a messuage and a moiety of a virgate of land in Walecote by Montgomery until the said Boges by reason of an inquisition of villeins ejeeted the said Walter. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 374. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (17.)

1662. Writ to the sheriff of Dorset. Portesmuth. 14 August 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Monday before the Nativity of St. Mary.

Geoffrey de Chylesham and others (named and some unknown) on Saturday before St. Laurence broke the park of Sir Osbert Gyffard at Wynterburn Hueton and took with nets and greyhounds 4 does.

C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (18.)

1663. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Westminster. 8 November 21 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Carlisle. The eve of the Epiphany 22 Edward I.

Two messuages and seven acres of land in Craystock, which Nicholas le Forester of Calleberg, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 348.

C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (19.)

1664. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Watford. 12 February 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Warwick. Monday before St. Gregory.

Three messuages in Clyfton, which Henry le Keu, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 346. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (20.)

1665. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster. Ipswich. 25 March 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Preston. Monday before Whitsun.

William Picard of Lee gave a messuage and 4 acres of land in Lee to Ellen, his daughter, in her virginity, at a yearly rent of 4*d.* ; the tenements were taken into the king's hand because Robert de Sidegrevens, sometime her husband, was hanged. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (21.)

1666. Writ to Maleolm de Harleye, escheator south of Trent. Portesmuth. 15 July 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Boseworth. Sunday before Michaelmas.

Thomas de Esscho of Boseworth and Robert le Mouner of Osberston were accustomed to grind their corn at the mill of John de Harecurt in the time of Richard his father up to the day of his death.

The said Thomas levied a hand mill in his house at Boseworth, and the said Robert a horse mill in his house in the same sinee the death of the said Riehard, and they have withdrawn suit from the mill of the said John.

C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (22.)

1667. Fragment of writ . . . August 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition in the full county of Stafford.

Twelve acres of land and two acres of meadow in Bagenholt, whieh Stephen de Bagenholt, who for felony abjured the realm, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 376.

C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (23.)

1668. Writ to the sheriff of Huntingdon. Caveresham. 18 Oetober 21 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Wednesday after St. Gregory 22 Edward I.

A messuage and an aere of land in Sautre, which Geoffrey son of William son of Henry of Conyngton, who for felony abjured the realm, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand.

Writ to the sheriff of Huntingdon. St. Alban's. 14 February 22 Edward I.

Inquisition before the sheriff and eoroners of Huntingdon. Wednesday after St. Gregory.

A messuage and half a virgate of land in Conynton, whieh Geoffrey son of William son of Henry, who for felony abjured the realm, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand.

Writ to the sheriff of Huntingdon. Chetham. 6 April 22 Edward I.

Inquisition :—Monday the morrow of Palm Sunday.

Geoffrey son of William son of Henry of Conynton on Friday before St. Gregory 21 Edward I killed Henry Altheworld of Conynton, and forthwith fled to the chureh of Conynton, and stayed there until the following Sunday, when he abjured the realm before Adam de Gerbaud, eoroner, and on the same day the said eoroner delivered a messuage and half a virgate of land in Conynton, which the said Geoffrey held, to the township of Conynton.

Writ to the sheriff of Huntingdon. Ipswich. 25 March.
Inquisition :—Monday the morrow of Palm Sunday.
After the abjuration of the said Geoffrey the coroner delivered a messuage and an acre of land in Sautre, which the said Geoffrey held, to the township of Sautre. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, pp.* 345, 346.
C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (24.)

1669. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford. Westminster. 24 November 22 Edward I. [1293.]
Inquisition :—Monday in the feast of Holy Innocents.
Seven acres of land in Bruham, which Robert de Swynesheved, who was outlawed for felony, held, have not been a year and a day in the king's hand.
He held the land of the prior of Caldewell, and Nicholas Frembaud now holds it and ought to answer the king for the year and day thereof.
Writ to the sheriff of Bedford. Estry. 16 January. [1294.]
Inquisition :—Turveye. Thursday after the Conversion of St. Paul.
The said Robert was outlawed for felony in co. Huntingdon ; the said seven acres were never taken into the king's hand by the coroner or any other minister ; wherefore the jurors are ignorant as to who ought to answer the king for the year and day thereof.
The said Robert held the said land of the prior of Caldewell, and the said prior of the heirs of Ralph Passelewe, who are now in the wardship of Nicholas Frembaud, and the said Nicholas seized it as an escheat belonging to the said heirs, and holds it in their name. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (25.)

1670. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford. Westminster. 10 October 22 Edward I. [1294.]
Inquisition :—Roger Plumbe and other evildoers (named) carried away growing corn of William Blundel, Roger le Taylour and Roger son of Juliana de Caldecote, at Northyevel and Warden. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (26.)

1671. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Royston. 17 February 22 Edward I. [1294.]
Inquisition :—A messuage and a moiety of a virgate of land in Pencrich, which William de la More, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 354.
C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (27.)

1672. Writ to Thomas de Normanvill, escheator north of Trent. Westminster. 16 June 22 Edward I. [1294.]
Inquisition :—Alnewik. Saturday after St. Mary Magdalene.
Ellen, late the wife of Robert le Porter of Baumburgh, was dowered with all the lands which belonged to the said Robert, and was seised thereof for three years before she demised the same to Ralph her son for her life for 60*s.* yearly. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 367. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (28.)

1673. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Warwick. Castelacre. 12 February 22 Edward I. [1294.]
Inquisition before William de Oddyngesseles and William de Castell. Colleshull in Arderne. Tuesday before St. Dunstan.
The abbot of Westminster holds the hamlet of Longedon of John son and heir of James de la Launde at a yearly rent of 5 marks ; the said John holds

the same of Walter de Wyntertone by the service of a thirtieth part of a knight's fee.

The said rent has been withdrawn for seven years past, viz. by the bailiffs of the king and the queen consort lately deceased for five years, in the time of John Pecch for half a year, and the abbot and convent of Westminster have withdrawn the same for a year and a half. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (29.)

1674. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Westminster. 28 September 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition in the full county. Thursday before St. Edmund the King.

A messuage and 18 acres of land in Madelegh under Lyme, which Richard Russel, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand, and are held of Edmund Baron [of] Stafford, and the escheator now holds the same.

William de Stafford had the year and day by a fine made before J. de Berewyk and his fellows, justices itinerant at Stafford. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (30.)

1675. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Westminster. 25 November 22 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Saturday the morrow of the Circumcision. [1294.]

A messuage and half a virgate of land in La Lowe by Farnlowe, which John Budde of La Lowe, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the hand of Edmund de Mortuo Mari by reason of his liberty of Clebury Mortimer, and he still holds the same, and ought to answer the king therefor unless he has a warrant.

The said John held the tenements of Simon son of Ralph de la Lowe.
C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (31.)

1676. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Canterbury. 5 January 22 Edward I.

Inquisition :—Monday before St. Hilary.

John le Stel held an acre and a rood of land in Stellinge on the day when he committed felony ; the land has been a year and a day in the king's hand ; John Levenot, borgesaldr' of Blodbem, had the year, day and waste thereof, and ought to answer the king therefor. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 340.
C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (32.)

1677. Writ to Malcolm de Harle, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 4 October 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Stratford. 17 October.

Adam de Cretyngge by Adam de Foleham, his attorney, and by livery of the sheriff of Essex, had seisin on Thursday in the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist last past of the lands late of Philip Burnel in Esthammes, extended at 39*l.* 7*s.* ; the said Adam de Foleham took the fealty of the tenants and 2*s.* of rent in the name of seisin ; the said Philip died on the Saturday following ; the said Adam recovered [from the said Philip] a debt of 120*l.* and 20 pence, before the steward and marshal, and damages to the amount of 40 marks ; the goods of the said Philip were appraised at 192*l.*
C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (33.)

1678. Commission to Henry de Enefeld and Ralph de Sandwyco. Westminster. 22 November 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Sussex.

Panel of jurors.

Inquisition before the said commissioners in the presence of Master Walter de Berstane, bailiff of the honour of Laigle. Grenestede. Monday before St. Dunstan.

The abbot of Grestein ought to have, and he and his predecessors from time beyond memory used to have, reasonable estover and timber for repair of his houses in the manor of Wylmeton, and for the construction of necessary new houses, and wood for hedges and for fire, in all the foreign woods of the barony of the honour of Laigle by the view of the bailiffs and foresters, and pannage for his pigs and pasture for his animals in the foreign woods of the said barony viz. in Clanregg, Hauckehurst, Dikere, Broyl and Waudern and also in a place called Bromyknoll, which is in Asshedoun.

The prior of Michelham by grant, made in the time of King Henry III, of Gilbert de Aquila, sometime baron of the honour of Laigle, ought to have similar estover and timber for his houses in the manor of Michelham and wood for hedges and fire, and pannage for 100 pigs, and pasture for 60 animals in the said woods.

Joan, late the wife of Robert de Caunvill, to whom the manor of Letton has been granted by the king for her life, hinders the said abbot and prior in the exercise of the rights beforementioned. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (34.)

1679. Writ to Roger Lestrange, justice of the forest south of Trent, and Malcolm de Harlee, escheator south of Trent. Canterbury. 27 December 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Lychesfeld. Friday the feast of St. Gregory the Pope.

The tenants of the dean of Wolvernehampton of ancient tenure were accustomed to give yearly 100*s*. to the present dean, Sir Thedisius de Camilla, until the time when Henry de Wodestok took the deanery to farm, and afterwards they have withdrawn the same until now.

The said tenants were accustomed to give pannage and have withdrawn the same.

A long list of alienations of the property of the deanery follows.

C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (35.)

1680. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Bedford. Westminster. 7 December 22 Edward I. [1293.]

Similar writ. Westminster. 6 February. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Craunfeld. Wednesday in the feast of St. Matthias.

Master Thomas de Pontesbury, on the day when he was convicted of certain felonies before Robert Mallet and his fellows, justices appointed to deliver the gaol of Bedford, had no goods or chattels in co. Bedford.

C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (36.)

1681. Writ to Malcolm de Harleye, escheator south of Trent. Fareham. 30 July 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Bridgnorth. Saturday the Vigil of the Assumption.

On Saturday before St. Barnabas last past the king's bailiff came to the manor of Wodeton, which belonged to Philip Burnel, and delivered to the attorney of Donus de Podio and his fellows, merchants of Lucca, a moiety of the lands which belonged to the said Philip in the said manor, which moiety is extended at 13*l*. 15*s*. 9¼*d*. a year ; after the said livery, which was made by reason of a judgment before the steward and marshal for certain debts in

which the said Philip was bound to the said merchants, the said Philip died on Saturday after the Nativity of St. John the Baptist last past.

On the said Saturday the said bailiff delivered to the said attorney for the aforesaid reason a moiety of the lands which belonged to the said Philip in Corfton, which moiety is extended at 110*s.* 9*d.* a year, a moiety of his lands in Sutton extended at 111*s.* 8¼*d.*, a moiety of the manor of Holegod extended at 11*l.* 4*s.* 10¾*d.*, a moiety of his lands in Millinghop extended at 31*s.* 4*d.*, a moiety of the rent of Abbeton extended at 42*s.* 7*d.*, a moiety of his lands in Rusbur' of the yearly value of 48*s.* 6*d.*, and a moiety of his lands in Hope Bondlers of the yearly value of 23*s.* 4½*d.*

The king's bailiff came to Aeton Burnel on Wednesday after St. Barnabas last past, delivered to the said attorney a moiety of the manor of Aeton Burnel extended at 9*l.* 2*s.* 5½*d.*, and a moiety of the lands which belonged to the said Philip in Acton Pygot extended at 49*s.* 5¼*d.*, a moiety of his lands in Wolfstaneston extended at 68*s.* 1*d.*, a moiety of the manor of Conet extended at 10*l.* 14*s.* 7*d.*, a moiety of his lands in Conedovere extended at 8*l.* 14*s.* 11*d.*, a moiety of his lands in Cantelhop extended at 17*s.* 6*d.*, and a moiety of his lands in Smethecote extended at 22*s.* 10¾*d.*

The king's bailiff came to Routon on Thursday after St. Barnabas last past and delivered to the said attorney the following moieties in the form aforesaid viz. in Longdon extended at 4*l.* 14*s.* 9¼*d.*, and in Routon extended at 66*s.* 3¼*d.*

The said attorney in the name of the said merchants was in seisin of the said moieties from the time of the livery thereof, as aforesaid, until the day of the death of the said Philip.

Return from the escheator stating that the goods and chattels, which belonged to the said Philip in co. Salop, delivered to the said merchants by the judgment mentioned above, together with monies before delivered to the said merchants by the sheriffs of divers counties by the king's orders, are sufficient to acquit the debts without any livery of lands.

On the day of taking the inquisition some of the goods and chattels, which belonged to the said Philip, were appraised by the sheriff of Salop, and some not ; nevertheless, all were delivered to the said merchants.

C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (37.)

1682. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Norfolk. Funtelegh. 24 July 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Similar writ.

Inquisition :—Causton. Wednesday after the feast. . . .

William de Wabrunne and others, clerks, are of good fame and conversation. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 373. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (38.)

1683. Writ to the sheriffs and coroners of London. Westminster. 20 June 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Sunday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

Roger de Asswell, clerk, is of good fame and conversation. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 361. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (39.)

1684. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford. Westminster. 4 June 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Bedford. Monday the eve of St. Laurence.

Alice, Rose and Luey, daughters at home (*manupaste*) of John Amy of Donton, assaulted Alice, wife of Simon Typet, at Donton.

Ralph de Goldington, sheriff of Bedford in the year 13 Edward I, and Nicholas . . . , his bailiff in the hundred of Bikeleswad, took and imprisoned the said Alice. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (40.)

1685. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Uphaven. 28 August 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Chelmerford. Monday after the Nativity of St. Mary.

Simon de Camera, clerk, who was accused of theft, never took to flight. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 360. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (41.)

1686. Writ to Reynold de Grey, justice of Chester. Worcester. 1 September 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Chester. Tuesday the feast of St. Matthew.

On the second day of St. Agnes, A.D. 1293, John de Baruue, chaplain, was taken ill at Great Baruue, and there on that day before Hugh, reeve of Baruue, Thomas son of William Forester, Richard son of Adam the reeve, and Ralph de Baruue, chaplain, gave to the friars minors of Chester all the money, which he had on deposit in the house of the said friars, to find a chaplain to celebrate for his soul for ever, and to assist them to pay their debts and supply their necessities, and appointed the said Ralph de Baraue his proctor to distribute the said money to the said uses, and committed to him its possession and a chest in which it was deposited ; and so the money remained in the custody of the said Ralph until Sunday after the octave of St. John the Baptist 22 Edward I, when Master Gilbert de Arderne, king's clerk, caused the money found in the said chest to be arrested, and afterwards sent it to the Exchequer at Westminster.

The said John gave the said money to the said friars aboslutely, so that it should remain to them whether he lived or died.

C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (42.)

1687. Writ to Richard de Brimesgrave. Winchester. 24 August 22 Edward I. [1294.] By the king.

Inquisition before the bailiffs of Southampton and the said Richard. Southampton. 31 August.

Valuation of the goods of certain men and merchants of Bayonne. Sum total, 58*l.* 6*s.* 9½*d.*

Writ to the keeper and sheriffs of London. Westminster. 8 June. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 408. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (43.)

1688. Writ to the keeper and sheriffs of London. Westminster. 8 June 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Return endorsed stating that according to an inquisition goods belonging to Spaniards to the value of 4*l.* are in the keeping of Arnald de Sancto Johanne and Gerald de Brye. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 371.

C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (44.)

1689. Writ to Malcolm de Harlegh, escheator south of Trent. Whitchurch. 25 June 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition :—Exeter. Wednesday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

Humphrey de Bello Campo entered the manor of Wymburneford, co. Devon, without prejudice to the king or others, because he entered it to hold of the

king in chief, as his ancestors held after the escheat of the Normans in England by the service of half a knight's fee. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 487.
C. Inq. Misc. File 55. (1.)

1690. Writ to Reynold de Grey, justice of Chester. Canterbury. 2 October 23 Edward I. [1295.]
Extent of the manor of Ewelowe.
Saturday the morrow of St. Simon and St. Jude. Sum total, 21*l.* 14*s.* . . *d.*
C. Inq. Misc. File 55. (2.)

1691. Writ to Walter de Petirton, supplying the place of Robert Tybotot, justice of West Wales. Canterbury. 4 October 23 Edward I. [1295.]
Petition of Huwe de Paunton. *French.*
Extent of a moiety of the king's commote of Gwynnehonyt. Red Oweyn. Saturday before St. Edmund, king and martyr.
The king has there neither land to be ploughed in demesne, nor meadow, nor fishery, nor mill.
A rent called 'Westewa' is extended at 10*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, lairwite (*leyrwya-dum*) at 40*s.*, heriots (*heyretheca*) at 4*l.*, the maintenance (*potura*) of 4 serjeants at 53*s.* 4*d.*, the maintenance of a horse for making circuits of the country twice a year at 13*s.* 4*d.*; the king's pleas and perquisites are of the yearly value of 8*l.* Sum total, 28*l.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (3.)

1692. Fragment of a writ.
Extent of the town of Moston (Cheshire). Wednesday after St. James 23 Edward I. [1295.] Sum, 25*l.* 16*s.* 4*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (4.)

1693. Three extents of lands in Wales before Walter de Pedirton. Lampader Vaur. Sunday in the feast of St. Edmund the King 23 Edward I. [1295.] *Almost illegible.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (5.)

1694. Commission to Henry de Enefeld and John de Bosco. Westminster. 10 December 22 Edward I. [1294.] By petition of the Council.
Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Dorset.
Panel of jurors.
Inquisition before the said commissioners in the presence of Humphrey de Waleden; the mayor and bailiffs and commonalty of Lym having been convoked before them. Lym. Tuesday in the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross 23 Edward I. [1295.]
The men of Lym were accustomed to do suit to the hundred of John de Maundevill of Whitecherch twice a year, of which suit the ancestors of the said John were seised from time beyond memory.
John de Maundevill, father of the said John, whose heir he is, was seised thereof, after whose death the king had seisin by reason of the minority of John the son; until Lym came into the hand of the queen consort and the king granted certain liberties to the men of the town, the bailiffs and men of Lym have withdrawn their suit for 10 years, to the king's damage of 20*s.*
Felons taken in Lym ought to be judged by the said hundred, and the ancestors of the said John, and the king (in the name of wardship) were seised of this right until bailiffs and men of Lym raised gallows within the precinct of their town, claiming this liberty by reason of the king's charter.

The ancestors of the said John were accustomed to have the right of pre-emption in Lyn and to have 13 pennyworth for 12 pence, until the mayor, bailiffs, and men of Lym by reason of their charter would not allow this liberty.

The ancestors of the said John were seised of a rent of 10*s.* for suit, which the lords of the town of Lym once used to do to the said hundred ; the mayor, bailiffs, and men of Lym have detained the said rent by reason of their charter.

The ancestors of the said John and all their men used to be quit of toll in the said town, but by reason of the said charter toll has been exacted for 10 years.

A yearly rent of 12*d.* from a tenement called ' la Hurst,' which the ancestors of the said John used to receive, has been unjustly detained by the mayor, bailiffs, and men of Lym by reason of the said charter.

Alice de Tynteyn and her ancestors and their men of Cobheye, from time beyond memory, used to be quit of toll, stallage, and keelage (*culagio*) and used to buy and sell freely in la Cobbe, until the mayor, bailiffs, and men of Lym by reason of their said charter now for ten years have not allowed this liberty.

Although the said Alice freely holds her tenements of Robert son of Payn, the mayor, bailiffs, and men of Lym take distraints upon her land without the liberty of the said town ; they also hinder her men from storing (*hospitare*) wine, salt, herrings, and other merchandise for sale in their own houses, and distrain her men in the town of Lym to answer foreigners for trespasses done without the liberty of the town, and do not allow her to have her court, as her ancestors were accustomed to have it. These grievances have continued for 10 years. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (6.)

1695. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester. Worcester. 21 July 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition :—Kyvelingworth Rabaz. Tuesday after the gule of August.

A messuage in North Kyvelingworth, which Richard Prat, who for felony abjured the realm, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand.

Similar writ. Aberconewey. 3 July.

Similar inquisition as to an acre and a rood of land in the same, held of Richard Ston.

Similar writ. Worcester. 21 July.

Similar inquisition as to an acre and a rood of land in the same held of the heirs of Thomas Reynaud.

Similar writ. Aberconewey. 3 July.

Similar inquisition as to an acre and a half of land in the same, held of John de Bedeford. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, pp.* 430, 431.

C. Inq. Misc. File 55. (7.)

1696. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Westminster. 10 November 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition in the full county. Thursday after St. Luke 23 Edward I. [1295.]

A toft in Evencfeld, which John son of Sarah de Evencfeld, who was outlawed for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 489. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (8.)

1697. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford to enquire whether a messuage and 10 acres of land in Rouley, which Geoffrey de Terhull, who was hanged for felony, as is alleged, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Westminster. 18 October 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Fragment of inquisition. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (9.)

1698. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester to enquire whether a messuage in Worcester, which Thomas de la Holte, who was hanged for felony, as is alleged, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Westminster. 4 August 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Endorsement stating that the writ was returned to the bailiffs of Worcester who made no answer. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (10.)

1699. Writ to the sheriff of York. Canterbury. 18 September 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition :—York. Wednesday before St. Simon and St. Jude.

Three and a half acres of land in Drax, which Henry son of Millicent de la Grene, who was hanged for felony, held, came into the king's hand on Wednesday before St. Oswald, so that a year and a day have not yet passed.

The said Henry held the land of William Smith (*Fabro*); the town of Drax now holds the same and answers the king.

Similar writ.

Similar inquisition as to 3 acres of land in Drax, which the said Henry held of Adam de Breredyk. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (11.)

1700. Writ to the sheriff of Derby. Towyn. 18 May 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition in the full county. Thursday after St. Peter and St. Paul.

A toft in Edeninghale, which Robert le Broeher, who was hanged for felony, held, has been a year and a day, and still is in the king's hand.

The said Robert held it of Robert at le Were, and Croxhale answers for the year and day.

Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Towyn. 18 May.

Inquisition :—Thursday after St. Luke.

A moiety and a virgate of land in Edeninghale, which the said Robert le Broeher held of Ellen, Cecily and Maud, daughters of Robert Attewere of Edeninghale, has been a year and a day in the king's hand.

The liberty of Alrewas now holds the same, and has the year and day thereof, and ought to answer the king therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (12.)

1701. Writ to the sheriff of Westmoreland. Launvays. 4 May 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition :—Appilby. Monday after the Ascension.

A messuage, $6\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land, an acre of meadow, and 2*s*. 2*d*. of rent, in Great Askeby, which William de Askeby, who for felony abjured the realm, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 412. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (13.)

1702. Writ to the sheriff of Middlesex. Westminster. 28 August 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition :—New Chapel without Aldgate. Sunday after St. Luke.

Two acres of land and an acre of meadow in Stibenhithe, which Robert Cole, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 437. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (14.)

1703. Writ to Reynold de Grey, justice of Chester. Launvays. 28 April 23 Edward I [1295.]

Inquisition :—Chester. Tuesday after St. John before the Latin Gate.

Master James de Sancto Georgio and Master Richard, the king's engineer, caused to be felled and carried away in the abbot of Chester's woods of Huntingdon and Chevelegh 123 oaks, aspens, limes and alders, of the value of 102*s.* 6*d.*, and 2,000 small oaks, hazels, and other trees, for the crossbars (*passubus*) and uprights (*palis*) of hurdles, and of rods for the said hurdles of divers trees, of the value of 4*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.* Sum, 10*l.*

They also felled in the wood of Sir Hugh de Venables of Eccleston underwood for 35 hurdles to the value of 23*s.* 4*d.*, and in the upper and lower woods of Molyngton, which belong to William Torald, Margery his mother, and Agnes late the wife of John de Ruyton, 153 large and small oaks of the value of 106*s.* 8*d.*, and in the Salghal Wood of the abbot of Chester, Simon de Provincia and William de Hunkelowe, 30 oaks of the value of 15*s.* Sum of the three particulars, 7*l.* 5*s.* Sum total, 17*l.* 5*s.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (15.)

1704. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Westminster. 14 August 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition :—Lecchelade. Friday the morrow of Michaelmas.

Ten acres and a rood of land, five acres of meadow, and 5*s.* of yearly rent, in Lecchelade, which John Crok, who for felony abjured the realm, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. William Patyn of Lecchelade has detained the rent of 5*s.* Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 436. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (16.)

1705. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Westminster. 16 August 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition :—Wednesday the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle 24 Edward I.

Thomas, late bishop of Hereford, in the tenth year of the present king, did his service in the king's army of Wales for five knights' fees at Bueld viz. by John Tregoz and John Danyel, knights, for two knights' fees, Thomas de la Mare, Nicholas le Seculer, John de Hurtesleye, Roger de Hurtesleye, John de Walford, and Robert le Veriour, esquires, for three knights' fees ; each of the said knights and esquires with a barded horse.

They continued their service for forty days. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (17.)

1706. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Aberconewey. 8 March 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition :—Bedeworth. Thursday the morrow of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Adam, son of Thomas, who was hanged for felony, held 3 acres and half a virgate of land in Bedeworth, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand, of William de Halling at a yearly rent of a pound of cummin, which the said William paid to Robert de Turvile without any retention ; the said Adam did suit to the court of the said Robert, and other foreign services ; the said William now holds the land, and had the year and day thereof, and ought to answer therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (18.)

1707. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster. Westminster. 11 November 22 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition before the said sheriff and Robert de Holand. Preston. Saturday before Shrovetide (*Carniprivium*) 23 Edward I.

A messuage and 4 acres of land in Lee, which were taken into the king's hand by reason of a felony, whereof Robert son of Ralph de Sidegrenes was convicted before the said Robert de Holand and Roger de Burton, the king's justices appointed to deliver the gaol of Lancaster, and for which he was hanged, are of the inheritance of Ellen, late his wife, and she was seised thereof at the time of the commission of the said felony.

C. Inq. Misc. File 55. (19.)

1708. Writ to Reynold de Grey, justice of Chester. Westminster. 18 August 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition :—Chester. Friday the feast of St. Simon and St. Jude.

Hamo Strech has sustained damage to the amount of 20*l.* by reason of his houses in Chester opposite the castle there being pulled down and a way made to the said castle out of his land. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 422.

C. Inq. Misc. File 55. (20.)

1709. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. Launvas. 28 April 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition :—Tuesday in Whitsun week.

John Crok, who for felony abjured the realm, held of Simon le Wayte a messuage and 2 virgates of land in Wolaventon, of Alan de Bercheston 16 acres of land in the same town, and of Thomas de Bercheston 22 acres of land in Bercheston, and of John son of Henry 4 acres of land in the same town.

The tenements have been a year and a day in the king's hand and are still in the sheriff's custody; the said Simon, Alan, Thomas and John ought to answer proportionably for the year and waste. *Cf. Close Roll Calendar, p.* 419. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (21.)

1710. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Wengham. 28 September 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Extent of the land in Langedon, late of William de Clambergh, which the king has granted to William de Horton, tailor of the late queen consort for his life. Langedon. Tuesday after Michaelmas. Sum, 56*s.* 1*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 55. (22.)

1711. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Westminster. 20 August 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Gilbert de Ruydinghull, who was hanged for felony, had in the town of Cumberton a cottage and 3 acres of land, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand; he held the tenements of William de Bello Campo, earl of Warwick; nobody now holds the land; the township of Cumberton had the year and waste thereof, worth 2*s.*, and ought to answer the king therefor.

C. Inq. Misc. File 55. (23.)

1712. Inquisition in the presence of William de Anwelton, king's clerk, and the mayor, bailiffs, and others of Southampton. Southampton. Tuesday before St. Vincent 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Pelegrin Durant, John de Senans, John de Berris, William de Sancto Paulo Reymond de Hartinggalonge, John de Seint Crek, Ernald de Sancto Martino, and Peter de Sanc of Jeson incurred expenses by reason of a contention and plea against merchants of Spain, estimated at 56*l.* sterling.

The goods and chattels of the said merchants of Bayonne, of which they were robbed by men of the kingdom of Spain on the coast of Portugal, are valued at 3,450 marks sterling, except the ship of Peter de Sank of Jeson, wherein divers merchandise was laden, which was destroyed, but the jurors cannot estimate the value thereof. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 408.

C. Inq. Misc. File 55. (24.)

1713. Inquisition before . . . Chester. Tuesday before St. Barnabas 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Bernard de Tutonia, notary, with his two grooms and Master William de Corbrigge, were lodged in the inn of Walter de Eyton without the east gate of Chester in the suburb of that city on the Saturday after Ascension. The following night the said Master William took the said Bernard and his grooms to the garden of Hugh le Sumenur, near the said inn, and made them drink with him, and when they were thus sitting the said William caused his two horses to come from the inn to him in the said garden (which the said Hugh held for hire from Robert de Terneu) to feed there on the grass of the said Hugh, who, perceiving this, came there, and found the said horses thus feeding to his damage, and asked whose they were. The said William answered that they were his horses, and Hugh said that he would impound them ; and William said that, if he would have greater right in the horses than himself, he could take them where he would, and Hugh said that he would impound them and so did ; and after he had led the horses out of the garden he took a stick and returned to the garden, and found them sitting and drinking there as before, and asked them to go out of his garden.

When his wife perceived that he had taken a stick and was going towards them, she feared that a quarrel might arise and called for aid at the top of her voice (*summa voce*).

Thomas le Vineter and Hugh son of Luke le Waterledere, hearing her cry, came to the place with their swords, and found them fighting, and the said Thomas in aid of the said Hugh drew his sword and struck one of the grooms of the said Bernard and wounded him slightly on the fore part of his head, and the said Master William and his grooms struck the said Hugh, Thomas, and Hugh with their fists, whereby the contention arose.

The said Hugh had in goods 10*s.* and owed Thomas le Taverner 4*s.*, and the said Hugh le Waterledere had 6*s.* 8*d.* ; neither had any land.

C. Inq. Misc. File 55. (25.)

1714. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Kent. Canterbury. 19 September 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition :—William de Homershame, clerk is of good fame and conversation. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 434. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (26.)

1715. Inquisition before the sheriff of Northumberland. Wednesday before . . . 23 Edward I. [1294-5.]

. . . le Haltclerke of Trhesterton are evildoers in the parks of Sir William de Ves. . . . *Illegible.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (27.)

1716. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset. Westminster. 8 August 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition :—Brugewauter. Wednesday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross.

Richard Porcarius and others (named) forcibly destroyed a dyke of John de Erlegh at North Perton. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (28.)

1717. Petition to the king and Council. *French.*

Commission to John de Havering justice of North Wales. Westminster. 27 August 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition :—Ellesmere. 8 October.

Fulk son of Fulk son of Warin and his bailiffs of Whitenton viz. John son of Madoc, Owen ab Eynon, and Richard Hord and certain others, took 60 pigs of the value of 7*l.* 10*s.*, which belonged to brother Eudo, master of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in North Wales, in the wood of Babynges, and caused them to be brought to the castle of Whitenton, and did their will with them.

They took a mare at Halestane on the land of the said brother Eudo, and held her until redeemed for 5*s.*

These captures were made in the year 13 Edward I.

Also the said Fulk and his bailiffs took, on Friday after St. Andrew 23 Edward I, 26 oxen of the price of 13*l.*, and caused them to be brought to the said castle, and 8 oxen, which they held for eight days, to the damage of the said brother Eudo of half a mark, because he was hindered in his ploughing ; they also took in the church of Halestane 8 bushels of wheat of the price of 8*s.*, and 10 quarters of oats of the price of 33*s.* 4*d.*, and from the villeins of the said brother bread, cheese, butter, and other victuals to the value of half a mark.

The said bailiffs took the plough beasts of the men of the said brother Eudo to carry victuals, and held them until redeemed for 40*d.*, and did other damage to the amount of 10 marks in his corn, hay and pasture.

C. Inq. Misc. File 55. (29.)

1718. Writ to John de Havcringe, justice of North Wales. Westminster. 30 August 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition :—Corneyn. 7 October.

Llewellyn, sometime prince of Wales, on the day of his death held the lands which belonged to Ririth ab Eynon and the land called ' Brinbanon ' in North Wales ; they came to the king's hands when Wales was conquered ; the former are worth yearly 26*s.* 8*d.*, the latter 13*s.* 4*d.* ; there is a moiety of a mill there worth yearly 10*s.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (30.)

1719. Writ of *certiorari* to John de Lithegreyns, escheator North of Trent. Westminster. 1 September 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition :—Newcastle on Tyne, Friday after the Feast of St. Matthew.

Gervase Avenel, who was indicted before Robert de Weyland, the King's coroner, for certain robberies, held a carucate of land in Sadlystanes from Gwischard the son of Gwischard de Charon and Alice his wife until the coming of age of Maud, daughter and heiress of R. de Sadlistanes, at a rent of 61*s.* 1*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 55. (31.)

1720. Writ to Thomas de Weston, bailiff of Holdernesse. St. Alban's. 30 December 24 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition as to lands inclosed in the park of Tottelay by Thomas de Normanvill, late escheator north of Trent. Monday after the quinzaine of Trinity. [1296.] Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 251.
C. Inq. Misc. File 56. (1.)

1721. Petition to the king of Robert son of Paulyn de Winchelse. *French.*
Commission to Robert de Borghers and William de Stokes. Wynchelse, 22 November 24 Edward I. [1295.]
Sussex.
Extent of the manor of Idenne. Friday after St. Andrew. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 341. *C Inq. Misc. File* 56. (2.)

1722. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Westminster. 4 December 24 Edward I. [1295.]
Inquisition :—Friday before St. Botolph.
An acre of land in Bumstede, which William Brian, who was hanged for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand.
The said William held the said land of Robert de Sundres ; Roger Baillol now holds the same, and had the year and day, and ought to answer the king therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 56. (3.)

1723. Writ to the sheriff of Cornwall. Westminster. 3 December 24 Edward I. [1296.]
Inquisition :—Leskeres. Friday in the feast of St. Blaise.
John le Myre, who was hanged for felony, held two parts of an acre of land in Hendrytha, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 474. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 56. (4.)

1724. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Aberden. 19 July 24 Edward I. [1296.]
Inquisition :—Emeldon. Monday before St. Matthew.
A messuage and a carucate of land in Hybburn, which John de Leyham, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 491. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 56. (5.)

1725. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Westminster. 8 December 24 Edward I. [1296.]
Inquisition :—Thursday after St. Matthias. [1296.]
Adam le Fevre, who was outlawed for felony, held a messuage and 5 acres of land in Tedestorn de la Mare, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, 25 Edward I. p.* 19.
C. Inq. Misc. File 56. (6.)

1726. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. St. Edmund's. 15 November 24 Edward I. [1296.]
Inquisition :—Tuesday after St. Nicholas 25 Edward I.
Andrew de Westcote was hanged for felony on Friday before St. Margaret 23 Edward I ; the township of Westcote took a messuage and five acres of land in Westcote which he held, into the king's hand, and will answer for the year and day. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, 25 Edward I. p.* 11.
C. Inq. Misc. File 56. (7.)

1727. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. St. Edmund's. 12 November 24 Edward I. [1296.]

Inquisition :—Thomas de Weylond, who for felony abjured the realm, held a rent of 100*s*. in Cangham, Geyton and Grymeston, which has been a year and a day and still is in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, 25 *Edward I. p.* 38. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 56. (8.)

1728. Writ to Malcolm de Harlee, escheator south of Trent. Torpel. 9 February 24 Edward I. [1296.]

Inquisition :—La Lee. Tuesday before St. Chad.

James de la Launde, father of John de la Launde, delivered his manor of La Lee to Roger, bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, for the life of the said Roger, by chirograph made between them, and not otherwise.

C. Inq. Misc. File 56. (9.)

1729. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton. Burnton. 4 March 24 Edward I. [1296.]

Inquisition :—Monday the morrow of the close of Easter.

A messuage and two carucates of land in Brampton by Dingeley, which William Hanred, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 478.

C. Inq. Misc. File 56. (10.)

1730. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Lung Benynton. 14 February 24 Edward I. [1296.]

Inquisition :—Anecastre. Thursday after Mid Lent.

Thomas de Quynkersteynes and Cecily his wife quitclaimed to Stephen Pessun the right, which they had in the name of the said Cecily's dower, in the lands late of Ingelram Pessun for a rent of 22 marks. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 477. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 56. (11.)

1731. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Morpath. 29 September 24 Edward I. [1296.]

Inquisition :—Carlisle. Tuesday before St. Martin.

A messuage and four acres of land in Aldeston, which William de Veteri Ponte, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, 25 *Edward I. p.* 5.

C. Inq. Misc. File 56. (12.)

1732. Commission to Robert de Retford and Henry Spigurnel. St. Alban's. 27 December 24 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition :—Bedford Monday after the Epiphany. [1296.]

William Oydeboef enfeoffed Emma, late the wife of Walter de Blebury, who was outlawed for felony, of 14 acres of land and a moiety of a messuage in Perterhale, long before she married the said Walter. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, 25 *Edward I. p.* 38. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 56. (13.)

1733. Writ to the treasurer and barons of the Exchequer. St. Alban's. 6 January 24 Edward I. [1296.]

Return stating that after inquisition it was found that Edmund, earl of Cornwall, took the custody of the priory of Eye, by the death of Richard, then prior,

on Thursday before Palm Sunday 22 Edward I. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 479. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 56. (14.)

1734. Writ to Thomas de Weston, bailiff of Holderness. York. 20 October 24 Edward I. [1296.]

Inquisition :—Hedon. Sunday after All Saints.

William, count of Aumale, granted by charter for himself and his heirs to the abbot and convent of Thorneton and their successors, a second tithe (*redecimacionem*) of all his castles in England; the abbots have always continued their seisin and had the said second tithe of the nine parts remaining after payment of the parochial tithe in the dairies (*dayeriis*) of Holderness viz. in the manors of Brustewyc, Kayngham, and Little Humbre, until the death of Isabel de Fortibus, sometime countess of Aumale.

Memorandum that the abbot and convent pray for a remedy, the said Thomas refusing to pay the said second tithe. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 56. (15.)

1735. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. St. Alban's. 6 January 24 Edward I. [1296.]

Inquisition :—Thursday after St. Matthias.

William de Pirleye, who was hanged for felony, held in Bishop's Frome a messuage and 6 acres of land, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand.

The said William held the tenements of Sir Richard de Suenesfeld, bishop of Hereford; the township of Bishop's Frome had the year and day, and ought to answer therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 56. (16.)

1736. Inquisition before Reynold de Grey, justice of Chester, and John de Havering, justice of North Wales. Flint. Sunday before St. Valentine 24 Edward I. [1296.]

Richard Tirell had damage by the burning of his houses at Flynt by the keepers of the castle, in order to save the said castle in the last Welsh war, to the value of 4*l.*, and for his corn therein 4*l.* 15*s.*

A long list of persons who suffered similar damage follows.

C. Inq. Misc. File 56. (17.)

1737. Writ to the sheriff of Derby. Grantham. 12 February 24 Edward I. [1296.]

Inquisition :—Thursday after St. Martin.

The men of the hundred of Repindon, as well of the honour of Chester as others, and their ancestors, have always contributed their share of all amercements and other things affecting the commonalty of the county of Derby, as the other hundreds of the said county. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 56. (18.)

1738. Inquisition :—Toriton. Saturday after the Annunciation 24 Edward I. [1296.]

A messuage in Chipping Toriton, which John [R]ugge, who was hanged for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 484. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 56. (19.)

1739. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff of York. Berwick-on-Tweed. 4 April 24 Edward I. [1296.] *French.*

Inquisition :—Scardeburgh. Tuesday after St. Tiburcius.

In the port of Scardeburgh there are 4 ships of aliens, called Cogges viz. an old and broken ship of Friesland of 80 tons burden, to which belong a broken mast, a sail, a yard, a luff, 4 anchors, 3 cables and other small gear, with a boat and oars, in the keeping of John de Hundremanby and John de Horneby by commission of the bailiffs of Scardeburgh, and brother Simon de Frisia, governor of the said ship ; the price of the ship and gear being 10 marks ; Roger Clamp has the boat and oars in the king's service toward Scotland, of the price of a mark, by order of Sir Osbert de Spaldington, keeper of the sea, and Master John de Roston has a cable of the price of 18*s*.

Another ship is almost new and is likewise of Friesland, of 40 tons burden, to which belong a mast, a sail, a yard, a luff, 4 anchors, 3 cables and other small gear, with a boat and oars, in the keeping of Walter Wyseman by commission of the bailiffs of Scardeburgh, and brother Attelard, governor of the said ship ; the price of the ship and gear being 20*l*. ; Roger le G . . . ter has in the king's service towards Gascony an anchor of the price of 20*s*., and Odobbindus has the boat and oars in the king's service towards Scotland, of the price of 10*s*., by order of the said Osbert.

The third ship is almost new and is of Staver in Friesland, of 40 tons burden, to which belong a mast, a sail, a yard, a luff, 4 anchors, 3 cables and other small gear, a boat and oars, in the keeping of John de Norton by commission of the bailiffs of Scardeburgh, and Eresby, governor of the said ship ; the ship and gear are appraised at 10 marks ; but Master John de Roston has an anchor in the king's service towards Scotland, of the price of 8*s*. ; and Roger ad Crucem has the boat in the same service likewise of the price of 8*s*. ; and Robert son of Nolle has the mast in the same service of the price of 40*s*., by order of the said Osbert.

The fourth ship is old and needs refitting, and is of Strallesund, of 50 tons burden, to which belong a mast, a sail, a yard, a luff, 4 anchors, 3 cables and other small gear, in the keeping of Walter Wysman by commission of the said bailiffs, and Gerbrand, governor of the said ship ; the ship and gear are appraised at 10 marks, but Almar Codlye has a boat without oars, which belonged to the said ship, in the aforesaid service, of the price of 5*s*. by the said order.

The said four ships were driven by a storm into the port of Scardeburgh, and were laden with boards, timber, and other merchandise ; and, because the merchants and sailors of the said ships proposed to cross into Flanders, and mortal war had previously arisen between the king of England and the king of the French, the said ships were arrested by the town of Scardeburgh, lest they should in any way aid the king's enemies, and the king by writ has ratified the arrest ; but whether they were forfeited or not the jurors leave to the king's discretion.

The jurors know nothing of those who received the king's wages, and withdrew from the army without licence.

All the said ships were arrested by the bailiffs and men of Scardeburgh.

Inquisition :—Ravenser. Friday before St. George.

In the port of Ravenser there are 17 ships of aliens, 15 cogges and 2 scouts.

An old ship of Saver in Friesland of 60 tons burden, to which belong a mast, a sail, a yard, a luff, a ' boughspret,' and a boat without oars the price of the ship and gear being 6 marks.

Similar findings as to the other ships.

The said ships were arrested by the commonalty of the town of Ravenser for reasons similar to those expressed in the previous inquisition.

Letter from Osbert de Spaldington to John de Bannested stating that William de Gronall of Grymmesby and Robert a la Croiz of Skartheburgh lost their ships in his company by a storm when he was on the sea of Scotland, and Ellis de Dunwich lost his by a storm while going towards Winchelse by the king's command. Berwick-on-Tweed. 9 September. *French.*

Mandate to the chancellor, enclosing the foregoing inquisition and letter, and asking him to compensate the said William, Robert and Ellis for the loss of their ships out of the ships forfeited as aforesaid. Oggerston. 2 November. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 56. (20.)

1740. Writ to the steward of Pevensey. Westminster. 5 July 25 Edward I. [1297.] By petition of the Council.

Inquisition before Ralph de Skures, steward of Pevensey. Wednesday the eve of St. James 25 Edward I.

Near the way leading from Hauekeham to Pevensey below the curtilage of Richard Hodrop lie 2 acres of land; near the house of John le Clouper in Westham are 4 acres of worn-out land (*terre susanne*); there are 18 acres at Hodlegh, which Walter le Smale holds for life, as is alleged, by gift of the late Queen Eleanor; the king holds 7 acres within the land of Sir Robert de Borgherse, and salt land between the land of Richard de Veteri Monasterio on the long side called 'Chorl' and the land of the prior of Lewes, and on the broad side between the land of the said Robert de Borgherse and the water called 'la Havene,' such salt land containing 20 acres. Herbert de Borgherse, grandfather of the said Robert, bought it from divers persons; it is in the parish of Westham and is within the precinct of the liberty of the Cinque Ports and in the fee of the barony of Laigle then in the hand of Peter de Sabaudia. After such purchase he peaceably held the land during his life, as did John, his son and heir; the latter having died without heir tail, Reynold, his brother and heir, father of the said Robert, whose heir he is, peaceably held the said land until Peter de Sabaudia, then lord of the honor of Laigle, disseised him and afterwards held it for his life; then the late Queen Eleanor, to whose hands the barony came after his death, held it for her life; on her death it came to the king's hand; so that the unjust possession after the disseisin still continues.
C. Inq. Misc. File 56. (21.)

1741. Inquisition :—Sunday after St. Matthew 25 Edward I. [1297.]

The office of porter (*porterium*) of Bamburgh castle has been void since the conversion of St. Paul 22 Edward I. It is in the king's gift and has land and meadow belonging to it of the yearly value of 4*l.* 12*s.* 18*d.*; the porter should receive from the king 60*s.* 10*d.*, and has to find a doorkeeper (*janitorem*) and a watchman and to pay each of them 10 marks and 20*d.* yearly; he also has to pay for his farm 6*s.* 8*d.* to the exchequer of Newcastle and 4*s.* 5*d.* to the town of Bamburgh. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 56. (22.)

1742. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Westminster. 26 June 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—Worcester. Monday after St. James.

A messuage and 4 acres of land in Eldresfeld, which Thomas Breton, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 65. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (1.)

1743. Writ to the sheriff of Hants. Langeleye. 18 February 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—A messuage and three virgates of land in Haleburn, which Hilary Sigar, who for felony abjured the realm, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 17.

C. Inq. Misc. File 57. (2.)

1744. Writ to John de Haveryng, justice of North Wales. Bryanston. 22 March 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—Launvays. Thursday before the Invention of the Holy Cross.

Jerewarth Gogh and David Whith, the king's tenants of Turkelin, held in the time of the prince a tenement in Glascrut and Thleghok at a yearly rent of 34*s*. 8*d*.

After the said tenement came to the king's hand, Sir Gocelin de Badelesmere and brother Llewellyn, who, after the death of the said prince, caused the whole island of Anglesey to be extended, by the king's command, extended the said tenement at 34*s*. 8*d*., and beyond that payment unjustly extended the land of the bondmen of the said Jerewarth and David at 24*s*. 2*d*., which are thus exacted yearly because every sheriff on his account since the time of the said extent has been charged with both the said payments.

C. Inq. Misc. File 57. (3.)

1745. Writ to the sheriff of Westmoreland. Plympton. 4 May 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—Appelby. Thursday the feast of St. Peter's Chains.

A messuage and 4 acres of land in Wynton, which Gilbert son of Stephen Wythman, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 62. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (4.)

1746. Writ to the sheriff of York. Plympton. 6 May 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—Beverley. Friday after Trinity.

Walter le Boteler on the day of his death held a corrody in the Bedern of Beverley, of the gift of John, late archbishop of York, for the life of the said John, and not of the gift of Peter de Cestria, long since provost of Beverley ; the said John held the said corrody, as canon of the church of Beverley, belonging to the archbishoprie ; the said portion is of the yearly value of 10 marks.

C. Inq. Misc. File 57. (5.)

1747. Writ to Malcolm de Harleye, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 9 July 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Extent of the lands of Miles de Radeburwe and Maud his wife in Netherwent in Wales. Sum, 10*l*. 8*s*. 9½*d*. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 57.

C. Inq. Misc. File 57. (6.)

1748. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Portesmuth. 24 May 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—William le Herdeman, who was hanged for felony, held a messuage and seven acres of land in Wykewykes, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 67.

C. Inq. Misc. File 57. (7.)

1749. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Clarendon. 27 February 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—Salisbury. Friday after St. Matthias.

A messuage and a moiety of a virgate of land in Clyve Pypard, which William de Sancto Mauro, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the hand of the tithingman of Clyve Pypard. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 17. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (8.)

1750. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Westminster. 3 July 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—Maydenstane. Friday after the Purification 26 Edward I. [1298.]

Thomas son of Stephen de Cosingtone fished by night in the preserves of the said Stephen at Cosington without leave and carried away fish to the value of 4*d.* to the house of Richard Page of Eylesford, who understood that the said Thomas bought the said fish and did not acquire it by evil means (*de malis perquisitis*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (9.)

1751. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Ely. 12 February 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—Louth. Monday after Palm Sunday.

Ralph le Carpenter of Jerdeburg killed Walter Howelin of Jerdeburg in the year 22 Edward I, for which he was outlawed on Monday before the Conversion of St. Paul 25 Edward I; he held a toft, and 4 acres and a rood of land in Jerdeburg, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 32. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (10.)

1752. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge. Witness : Edward the king's son. St. Paul's, London. 6 September 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—Wytlisford. Monday after St. Faith.

A messuage and five acres and a rood and a half of land in Wytlisford, which Joan Page, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 70.

C. Inq. Misc. File 57. (11.)

1753. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Westminster. 18 June 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—Half a virgate of land in Gretyton, which William Ho, who was hanged for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 62. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (12.)

1754. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Westminster. 18 June 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—Thursday before the Nativity of St. Mary.

William de Poteslepe, on the day when he for felony abjured the realm, held no messuage in Poteslep, but Juliana, his mother, holds of his heirs a messuage there in the name of dower, with which she was dowered ten years before his abjuration.

The said William held a virgate of land in the said town of John de Solers ; the town of Poteslep now holds the same, and ought to answer the king for the year and day.

The said William abjured the realm on Tuesday after the Ascension this year ; his goods and chattels are worth 5*s*. 2½*d*. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 336. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (13.)

1755. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Herewych. 18 January 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—Thomas de Weyland, who for felony abjured the realm, held 100*s*. of rent in Cangham, Geytone, and Grymestone, which has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 38. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (14.)

1756. Writ to the sheriff of Oxford. Westminster. 2 July 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition in the full county. Thursday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross.

A messuage and a moiety of a virgate of land in Brunesnorton, which Alice la Brune, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 163. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (15.)

1757. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Brotherton. 24 October 24 Edward I. [1296.]

Inquisition :—Woloner. Thursday after St. Hilary 25 Edward I. [1297.]

John Wisecharde bought from the prior of Kyrkeham for 16 marks the tithe of sheaves of Menylawe in the parish of Carham, and for payment of that sum bound all his town of Menylawe, which town and all the tenants therein, because they were his bondmen, are now in the king's hand on account of his rebellion. The said John sold a moiety of the said tithe to William de Kyllum and Robert chaplain of the same for 8 marks, which they have not yet paid ; of the other moiety he expended a quarter and a bushel of wheat of the price of 5*s*., and the residue was taken to the castle of Werk on Tweed by William de Rose, who had the king's order to garnish the castle. Of the 16 marks nothing has yet been paid. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (16.)

1758. Inquisition :—Aulescumbe. Monday after St. John before the Latin Gate 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Two messuages, 18 acres of land, and 4 acres of meadow in Aulescumbe, which John de la Mede, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand.

The said John held of Reynold de Clyfford, knight, a messuage, 10 acres of land, and an acre of meadow, of the abbot of Dunkeswell, 3 acres of land and half an acre of meadow ; of William Foukes a messuage, 2 acres of land, and half an acre of meadow ; of Benedict de Shyreford 2 acres of land ; and of Matthew Giffard, knight, 2 acres of meadow. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p*. 30. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (17.)

1759. Writ to Humphrey de Dunsterre, constable of the castle of Karesbrok. Westminster. 20 June 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—Newport in the Isle of Wight. Wednesday after St. John the Baptist.

Thomas son of Thomas Daccumb enfeoffed Isabel, late countess of Aumale, of a messuage containing (*de uno mesuagio continente*) an acre of land, 12 acres of arable land, an acre and a rood of meadow, and an acre

and a rood of meadow in Caresbroke, to receive yearly from her and her heirs, for his life, 2 quarters of wheat and 2 quarters of barley. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 43. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (18.)

1760. Writ to the sheriff of York. Bures St. Mary. 10 December 25 Edward I. [1296.]

Inquisition :—Donecastre. Thursday after the Epiphany. [1297.]

William Gamelstepson, who was outlawed for the death of Adam son of Hugh le Pelter of Scheffeud held 2 messuages, 2 tofts, 5 acres of land, and 4½*d.* of rent in Scheffeud, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 14. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (19.)

1761. Writ of privy seal to Malcolm de Harle, escheator south of Trent. Ghent. 6 October 25 Edward I. [1297.] On the information of J. de Berewyco.

Inquisition as to alienation of the serjeanty of Ochangre (co. Hants). Awelton. Monday in the feast of St. Hilary 26 Edward I. [1298.]

A yearly rent of 5*s.* 10*d.* was alienated to Sir Adam Gordon in the time of King Henry III, whether he had licence or not the jurors are ignorant ; also seven acres of pasture, of the yearly value of 14*d.* ; eight acres of arable land, of the yearly value of 2*s.*, were alienated to William Cook without licence by the service of rendering to the said serjeanty half a pound of cummin and doing suit of court once a year, in the time of King Henry ; a yearly rent of 3*s.* was alienated without licence in the time of the present king to James de Norton by similar service ; also to Robert le Marescal 7 acres of arable land, of the yearly value of 21*d.*, and half an acre of meadow, of the yearly value of 4*d.*, without licence, in the time of King Henry III by the service of paying 1*d.* a year, and 6*d.* in aid when the lord does his service ; also to Walter le H . . . a garden of the yearly value of 6*d.*, 4 acres of arable land of the yearly value of 8*d.*, half an acre of meadow of the yearly value of 6*d.*, and 3*s.* of yearly rent, without licence, in the same reign, by the yearly service of a penny ; to John Freman a messuage of the yearly value of 12*d.*, 4 acres of arable land of the yearly value of 8*d.*, without licence, in the year 23 Edward I, by the yearly service of 10*d.* and suit of court once a year ; also to Stephen le Runde a messuage and a quarter of a virgate of land of the yearly value of 4*s.*, and an acre of arable land of the yearly value of 3*d.*, without licence, in the time of King Henry III, by the yearly service of half a pound of cummin ; also to Adam Pynson without licence in the year 20 Edward I a yearly rent of 2*s.* for life ; also in the time of King Henry III, without licence, to the prior of Seleborn 16 acres of arable land and a croft called ' Suthlese,' and 11 acres of land in the croft called ' Whetecroft,' of the yearly value of 6*s.* 9*d.*, half an acre of wood of the yearly value of 3*d.*, an acre and a half of meadow of the yearly value of 2*s.*, 10 acres of pasture of the yearly value of 2*s.* 6*d.*, and a yearly rent of 10*s.* 6*d.* ; also to the Templars of Suthintoton a messuage with a garden and 3 acres of arable land, of the yearly value of 21*d.*, in the time of King Henry III, but whether they have licence or not the jurors are ignorant. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 195.

C. Inq. Misc. File 57. (20.)

1762. Writ to John de Lythegreyns, escheator north of Trent. Witness : Edward the king's son. Tunebrugge. 29 August 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—Hundeburton. Wednesday after Michaelmas.

William de Ardern long since held three earueates of land in Hundeburton, extended at 10*l.* a year, of Roger de Moubray by the serviee of suit to his eourt of Tresk every three weeks, and, when seutage is 40*s.*, paying 10*s.*, and in proportion more or less.

The said William died while the present Roger de Moubray was under age and in the wardship of the king and of Roger Lestrange. After the death of the said William the king seized all his lands by reason of the idioey of Riehard Ardern, his brother and heir, and granted the same to Eleanor the queen eonsort during pleasure, who granted them to Alan de Walkyngham for a yearly rent of 10*l.*, during her pleasure.

The said Alan held the land until his death, when the king again seized it ; whereupon Philip le Lou and Margery his wife, together with John Peeeher, John le Lou and Amiee his wife, sought livery of the same, together with all the other lands whieh belonged to the said William and Riehard, as next heirs, and the king and queen ordered that seisin of the said land in Hundeburton should be delivered to the said Philip and Margery and the other pareeners. The said Riehard was 30 years old when the king first seized his lands and died long before the death of the said Alan. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 72. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (21.)

1763. Writ to Stephen de Peneeestre, warden of the Cinque Ports, or to him who supplies his plaee. Westminster. 4 July 25 Edward I. [1297.] By petition of the Counеil.

Inquisition :—Pevenesey. Wednesday the eve of St. James.

Men dwelling within the lowey of Pevenesey are of the liberty of the Cinque Ports, and ought to be quit of tallages, though sueh have several times been unjustly exaeted from them. *Illegible.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 348. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (22.)

1764. Commission to John de Kirkeby and Alexander le Convers. Witness : W. bishop of Coventry and Liehfield, treasurer. Westminster. 20 February 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—Symoneburne in Tyndale. Friday before St. Gregory.

All the lands and tenements in Tyndall taken into the king's hand by Sir John de Kirkeby, sheriff of Northumberland, from the Monday in Whitsun week, when the said sheriff and Walter Baeoun on the king's part eaused the said lands to be extended and all the free tenants thereof to do fealty to the king, remained eontinuously in the king's hand until Sunday before Miehaelmas next following in the year 24 Edward I.

On that day Sir A. bishop of Durham, eame to Tyndall with the king's writ direeted to the said John de Kirkeby, as bailiff of Tyndall, to have the manor of Werk and all other lands in his bailiwiek of Tyndall, as John de Balliolo, late king of Seotland, gave them to him by eharter, together with the eorn thereon.

On pretext of this writ Riehard de Aldeburgh, minister of the king's bailiff of Tyndall, delivered to the said bishop the said manor with the eorn thereon, whieh still remains in his hand.

All the other lands remained in the king's hand until the eve of St. Simon and St. Jude next following, when eame John de Aykeseogh, proetor of Symondeburne, on the part of the bishop of Durham, bringing the king's writ directed to the bailiff of Tyndall to deliver to the said bishop all the lands of his immediate tenants, taken into the king's hand for rebellion, the lands

of those in the king's prison being retained. He delivered the said writ on the same day to Thomas de Belsow, minister of the king's bailiff of Tyndall, and sought seisin of the said lands, which the said minister refused, until he had ascertained by inquisition what lands were held immediately of the said bishop.

The said John would not permit the said Thomas to take any inquisition within the liberty of the said bishop, wherefore the said Thomas would not deliver seisin of the said lands.

The said John seized into the hand of the said bishop the manor of Tyrset, which belonged to Sir John Comyn of Badenagh ; the manor of Espeltewode, which belonged to Sir Richard Swarde ; the manor of Scutelyngton, which belonged to John de Scutelyngton ; the manor of La Moryley, which belonged to Thomas de la Moryley and Aymerde Retherford ; the manor of Symondeburn, which belonged to Adam de Swynburn ; the manors of Thornton, Wallewyk, and Hethensalgh, with all the barony of Thorntone, which belonged to Sir John Comyn the younger ; the manor of Quarredale, which belonged to John Pratte, in the hand of Sir John Wiseharde of Scotland, through wardship, by reason of the minority of the said John Pratte ; and a fourth part of the town of Hetheryngtone, which belonged to Henry de Aynstrother.

The said John de Aykescogh removed the king's reeves from the said manors and put in new reeves on the part of the said bishop, in whose hand all the said manors were from the said vigil of St. Simon and St. Jude 24 Edward I until Saturday after St. Nicholas 25 Edward I.

During that time the said John de Aykescogh levied to the use of the said bishop issues to the amount of 142*l.* 17*s.* 5*d.*, which came to the hand of Walter de Roubiry, the said bishop's bailiff of Tyndall. On the said Saturday the said Thomas de Belsow by the king's writ re-seized the said lands into the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 23. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (23.)

1765. Commission to John de Batesford and Roger de Hegham. Witness : Edward the king's son. Westminster. 24 October 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Dorset.

Letter from the said commissioners to the said sheriff.

Panel of jurors.

Report that whereas the king by letters patent appointed the said John and Roger to inquire upon the artieles in petitions of John de Maundevill and Aliee de Tynton, and the said John and Roger ordered the sheriff of Dorset to cause to come before them at Lym on Saturday after the Circumcision 26 Edward I a jury for making the inquisition, and to notify to Humphrey de Waleden and mayor and bailiffs of Lym ; the sheriff returned the names of jurors and that he had notified the said Humphrey and that the said mayor and bailiffs are within the liberty of Lym, into which the sheriff of Dorset has no entry, and that the said writ was returned to the said mayor and bailiffs, who gave the sheriff no answer thereto.

The said Alice came, and John de Maundevill, likewise by Henry le Botiler, his general attorney, and the said Humphrey, and Geoffrey le Keu, asserting himself to be mayor of Lym, and Robert le Mereer, asserting himself to be sheriff of Lym, and John de Coker of Lym, asserting himself to be bailiff of Lym ; and the said mayor, sheriff, and bailiff acknowledged the receipt of the said return, but not as a return, and that they are not bound to answer

thereto ; also by reason of the liberty of Lym, which they have by charter of the present king, the commonalty of Lym have a mayor and sheriff of themselves, and are not bound to answer elsewhere anything touching the borough of Lym, except by writs directed to the sheriff of Lym, and they proffer the king's charter, in which is contained that the king has granted to the burgesses of Lym all the liberties granted to the citizens of London.

The said mayor, sheriff, and bailiff went away in contempt and would not any more appear before the said commissioners ; the said Alice and John insist that the inquisition may be made, and the said Humphrey, for the king, having heard the petitions, said nothing whereby the said inquisition ought not to be made.

The inquisition then remained to be taken for default of certain jurors, who did not come, and because certain other jurors were challenged by the said Humphrey. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (24.)

1766. Writ to the sheriff of Dorset. Herwych. 17 January 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition in the full county. Monday after St. Gregory the Pope.

Robert de Wodeton and others (some named and some unknown) on the night of Thursday after the Epiphany forcibly overthrew the dyke of Henry Baret in Lydelynche. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (25.)

1767. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Kent. Witness : Edward the king's son. Eltham. 6 November 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—Newcton. Tuesday in the feast of the Annunciation 26 Edward I. [1298.]

William ate Children was ill for a long time, and in a frenzy rose from his bed and drowned himself in his well [at Borden]. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 152. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (26.)

1768. Writ to Malcolm de Harleye, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 21 June 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—Exeter. Thursday after St. Peter and St. Paul.

Peter, late bishop of Exeter, acquired a messuage and 4 marks of rent in Exeter, with which he enfeoffed William de Bysenham and Master Roger le Rus, to himself and his heirs and assigns, and not to his successors. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 42. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (27.)

1769. Commission to Gilbert de Knovill. Plympton. 6 May 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition before the said Gilbert and the sheriff. Esse (co. Cornwall). Wednesday after the Invention of the Holy Cross.

Walter de Hille, taken and detained in the king's prison of Launceveton, did not remove or conceal the wool of Sir Thomas de Kent in the said county against the form of the proclamation lately made ; but the said wool at the time of the scrutiny was in a passage (*tresencia*) between the wardrobe and the nurse's chamber, and still remains in the said chamber, as the jurors believe.

The said Thomas before his departure to the king's court locked the said passage and nurse's chamber, being utterly ignorant of the scrutiny about to be made. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (28.)

1770. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Ipswich. 8 January 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—Bertone. Sunday after the Conversion of St. Paul.

Henry Manning and others (named) came by night on the eve of the Epiphany 24 Edward I, and broke the doors of Maud de Pedham in Berton, but carried away none of her goods and threw stones at her windows and broke them. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (29.)

1771. Writ to the sheriff of York. Odymer. 13 August 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition :—Schirburn. The morrow of the Beheading of St. John the Baptist.

Thomas son of William de Alverton, called 'Page,' Richard his brother, and William le Smale in Thornore, with many others unknown, are guilty of forcibly entering the park of H. elect of York, of Schirburn, hunting therein and taking deer. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (30.)

1772. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. St. Edmund's. 26 November 25 Edward I. [1296.]

Inquisition :—John de Ryngstede and others (named and some unknown) took away 169 sheep of Elizabeth late the wife of John Lambert of Great Massingham. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (31.)

1773. Writ to Thomas de Weston. Witness : Edward the king's son. Langele. 6 February 26 Edward I. [1298.]

Inquisition :—Scardeburgh. Saturday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

The quay and port of Scarborough require repairs and cleansing to the amount of 300*l.* and 400 marks. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (32.)

1774. Writ to Walter de Gloucestria, escheator south of Trent. Carlisle. 14 September 26 Edward I. [1298.] By writ of p.s.

Inquisition :—Eton Hastynges. 23 November 27 Edward I.

Benedict de Blakenham, who held certain possessions in Southrop, co. Gloucester, Thormerton, co. Gloucester, Eton Hastynges, co. Berks, and Westwelle, co. Oxford, on Sunday after St. Luke 25 Edward I, gave the same to Alice, the wife of Hugh de Sancto Philiberto.

Extent of the possessions in co. Gloucester.

A similar inquisition with extent of the possessions in cos. Berks and Oxford. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 390. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (33.)

1775. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester. Witness : Edward the king's son. Westminster. 28 January 26 Edward I. [1298.]

Inquisition :—Leicester. Friday after St. Gregory.

A messuage and a bovate of land in Gaddesby, which Henry son of John de Bracebrugge, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 162.

C. Inq. Misc. File 57. (34.)

1776. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Durham. 16 June 26 Edward I. [1298.]

Inquisition :—Hereford. Saturday the morrow of St. James.

A messuage and 3 acres of land in Fowehope, which William de Ireby, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 176. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (35.)

1777. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. St. Edmund's. 10 May 26 Edward I. [1298.]

Inquisition :—Wednesday after the Nativity of St. Mary.

Philip le Petyt, who for felony abjured the realm, held 7 acres of land and $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of moor in Sweyneston, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 181. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (36.)

1778. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Witness : Edward the king's son. Westminster. 28 January 26 Edward I. [1298.]

Inquisition :—Aulescombe. Monday after St. Matthias.

John le Taillor on the day when he was hanged for felony held 10 acres of land and an acre of meadow in Aulescombe, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 184.

C. Inq. Misc. File 57. (37.)

1779. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Alnewyk. 29 June 26 Edward I. [1298.]

Inquisition :—John son of William Fraunceys, of Horselowe, who was outlawed for felony, held a messuage and a bovate of land in Horselowe, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 174. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (38.)

1780. Writ to Walter de Gloucestria, escheator south of Trent. Are. 26 August 26 Edward I. [1298.]

Inquisition :—Sussex.

The manor of Rungeton was taken into the king's hand by the subescheator of Sussex after the death of John, prior of Bruytone, on Saturday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, because the said prior held the said manor in chief. The ancestors of the prior acquired the manor from the abbot of Thoars by exchange, confirmed by King Henry III, saving to the king the custody of the manor during voidance of the priory.

The manor is of the yearly value of 16*l.* 13*s.* 0*d.*

Inquisition :—Gloucester. Tuesday after St. Matthew.

The manor of Horsleye was taken into the king's hand on Saturday the eve of St. Peter and St. Paul, by reason of the death of the said prior, who held the same in chief ; it is of the yearly value of 16*l.* 12*s.* $4\frac{1}{4}$*d.* Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 178. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (39.)

1781. Inquisition before Sir Simon Constable on behalf of Philip de Wilgeby, escheator north of Trent. [1298.]

Certain strangers of the eastern parts came with a ship into the Hull, among whom one was sick, and on Sunday before the Ascension sought his ecclesiastical rights, and had them by a priest of Dripol. This being done, he went to Beverley seeking health, and, when his doctors despaired, on Saturday before St. Augustine, he returned to his ship, and in returning died, and when he was dead his companions kept him all night on their ship, as the custom is, and on Sunday the feast of St. Augustine, carrying his body for burial, came into the cemetery of Dripol, when certain persons on the

part of the archbishop of York viz. John Haget, John Mynot, Ralph le Porter, and William Clerk of Patrington, with a great multitude of the archbishop's bondmen as of Schiteby, Wodemansc, and Thoren, carried the body out of the cemetery and made a view of the death by the said villeins within the fee of Aumale in prejudice of the liberty thereof and in contempt of the king, and said by procuration of the bailiffs that he had died by misfortune, and seized the whole ship and all the chattels therein into the hand of the archbishop, and carried the sail to land, and demanded 20*l.* for the delivery of the ship with the gear and goods, and all this unjustly because the port and the water from the issue of le Veilhull as far as the Humber ought to belong to the lordship of Holderness.

Inquisition before Sir Philip de Wilgeby, escheator north of Trent.

The whole tenement of le Veilhull as far as the Humber is of the fee of the earl of Aumale, and the whole dominion of the port and water ought to belong to the said earl and his heirs, but Sir Walter de Gray, sometime archbishop of York, in the time of King Henry III appropriated the dominion to himself and his successors.

The said archbishop also unjustly appropriated wreck, strays and other things belonging to the Crown. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (40.)

1782. Commission to Master Ralph de Odiham. Brade. 20 August 26 Edward I. [1298.]

Inquisition :—Thursday after the Beheading of St. John the Baptist.

The hospitals of St. Nicholas and St. Thomas the Martyr, Scardeburgh, were founded by the burgesses of Scardeburgh.

Petition to the king and council of the burgesses of Scardeburgh. *French* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 382, *and Close Roll Calendar, p.* 549. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (41.)

1783. Writ to Walter de Gloucestria, escheator south of Trent. Brade. 20 August 26 Edward I. [1298.]

Inquisition :—Lincoln. 15 September.

Joan de Mortein gave a messuage in Lincoln to John de Saundeby, which on the death of the said John was seized into the king's hands by the sub-escheator. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 174. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (42.)

1784. Writ to Thomas de Weston, keeper of the lands late of Gilbert de Gaunt, deceased. Walsingham. 13 May 26 Edward I. [1298.]

Inquisition in the full county. Folkingham. Saturday the eve of St. Laurence.

Nicholas de Sancto Quintino, late parson of Hale, demised to Sir Gilbert de Gaunt for life a close in Hale, co. Lincoln. After the death of the said Gilbert it should revert to the said Nicholas or his successors. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 174. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (43.)

1785. Writ to Walter de Gloucestria, escheator south of Trent. Arc. 26 August 26 Edward I. [1298.]

Inquisition :—Warwick. 19 November.

No religious have entered the fees or services belonging to the king in Cestreton, co. Warwick, but Hugh de Loges held of King Richard 3 carucates of land in demesne and 14 virgates of land in villenage, in Cestreton, by the service of great serjeanty of keeping the king's forest of Cannok, of which serjeanty

the said Hugh in the time of the said King Richard alienated without licence to Thomas de Bissopeston a messuage and 4 virgates of land, of which Nicholas Crompe of Overetyngdon holds for life a virgate, Richard Monerowe a messuage, and Henry le Despenser a virgate of land for life of John de Fosse ; William le Mareschal half a virgate, Thomas le Foon half a virgate, and Thomas de Comptone for life half a virgate of Robert de Folrethygh, and William Francis half a virgate.

Afterwards the said serjeanty descended to Hugh de Loges, who in the time of King Henry III alienated without licence to Hugh de Loges the younger (*postnato*) a virgate of land, and a messuage and 4 virgates to Richard de Lowe, and 4 messuages and 4 virgates in Radeweie to Alan de Morcote, of which Richard Payn now holds 3 messuages and 3 virgates, and John le Faukener a messuage and a virgate. Afterwards what remained of the said serjeanty descended to Richard de Loges, who in the time of the present king alienated without licence to Robert le Harpour a virgate of land.

All the said alienated tenements have been taken into the king's hand by the escheator. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (44.)

1786. Extent of lands in West Grenewich held by William de Hamelton in wardship of the inheritance of Geoffrey son and heir of William de Say. West Grenwych. Thursday after St. Edmund the King 26 Edward I. [1297.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 57. (45.)

1787. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Westminster. 20 April 27 Edward I. [1299.] By the king on the information of the earl of Lincoln.

Extent of the manor of Sir Ralph son of Bernard of Thundrysle. Horndune. Saturday the eve of Trinity.

The said manor is held in chief of the barony of Reyleye by the service of two attendances yearly at the court of the said barony, one at Hadleye and one at Prytelewelle ; and is of the yearly value of 11*l.* 7*s.* 9*d.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 451. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 58. (1.)

1788. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Durham. 4 November 26 Edward I. [1299.]

Inquisition :—Dounewode. Wednesday before St. Vincent 27 Edward I.

Two aeres of land and an acre of meadow in Sweyneston, which Philip le Petyt, who for felony abjured the realm, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 325. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 58. (2.)

1789. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Westminster. 24 March 27 Edward I. [1299.]

Inquisition in the full county. Thursday before St. Bartholomew.

A messuage and a virgate of land in Aston in le Hales, which Richard Brown, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 284. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 58. (3.)

1790. Writ to the sheriff of Glouecester. Canterbury. 14 September 27 Edward I. [1299.]

Inquisition :—Greston. Tuesday after St. Edmund the Confessor.

William de Poteslepe committed felony, for which he abjured the realm, and had a virgate of land in Poteslepe, which has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 336. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 58. (4.)

1791. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Stebenheth. 4 May 27 Edward I. [1299.]

Inquisition :—Dunmawe. Sunday before St. John the Baptist.

Five acres of land, an acre of meadow, and eight acres of pasture in Great Dunmawe, which James Martel, who for felony abjured the realm, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand.

The said James held the tenements of Warin son of Warin Martel, who now holds them and ought to answer the king. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 58. (5.)

1792. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. Tynemuth. 3 December 27 Edward I. [1299.]

Inquisition :—Retford. Saturday after St. Gregory the Pope.

A quarter of a messuage and of a bovate of land in Clauworth, which Robert Tupeheved, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 285. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 58. (6.)

1793. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Waverle. 25 August 27 Edward I. [1299.]

Inquisition :—Stafford. Thursday the morrow of St. Katharine.

Adam son of Richard Elys of Shaldeford, who for felony abjured the realm, held an acre of land in Wytegreve of Edewyn de Wytegreve at a yearly rent of a penny.

Henry de Cressewall, coroner, had the year and waste thereof and ought to answer the king therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 58. (7.)

1794. Writ to the sheriff of Rokesburgh. Westminster. 4 April 27 Edward I. [1299.]

Inquisition :—Rokesburgh. Monday the morrow of the Invention of the Holy Cross.

The land late of William le Procuratour, a rebel, called 'le Ospital' in Hoton, was held of William de Morravia as an endowed (*elemosinatum*) hospital. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 428. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 58. (8.)

1795. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. York. 21 December 27 Edward I. [1299.]

Inquisition :—Wollonere. Thursday after the Epiphany.

The manor of Menilawes, which belonged to John Wychard, a rebel, and is in the king's hand, is held of William de Ros of Hamelack by reason of his castle of Werek at a yearly rent of 10*s*. for castleward and suit of court.

Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Westminster. 4 April 27 Edward I.

Inquisition :—Newcastle on Tyne. Saturday after St. John before the Latin Gate.

John Wychard, the king's enemy, held the manor of Manilawes, by reason of the marriage of Joan his wife, of William de Ros of Werk, who was the king's enemy, for the fourth part of a knight's fee.

In the manor are 24 bovates of land, which used to render yearly 6*l*., but render nothing now except 18 acres farmed for 18*s*. for which Thomas Leger will answer.

The manor is in the king's hand, but has been wasted by the war.

Endorsed :—Nothing can be done till certain order be taken touching the state of Scotland.

Writ of privy seal to John de Langeton, chancellor, ordering him to call those of the council who are at York, and to examine the foregoing inquisitions and to do for the said William what they consider reasonable. Dunypas. 30 September 29 Edward I. [1301.] *French.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 58. (9.)

1796. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff of Northumberland. Dureme. 7 November 26 Edward I. [1298.] *French.* By petition before the Council.

Inquisition as to a mill and lands in Dodington. Dodington. Saturday the feast of St. Lucy 27 Edward I. *See Calendar of Documents relating to Scotland, Vol. II. No.* 1043. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 58. (10.)

1797. Writ to Geoffrey Russel and Lambert de Trikingham, guardians of the archbishopric of York, during voidance. Boxle. 7 September 27 Edward I. [1299.]

Inquisition :—York. Wednesday after St. Edmund the Archbishop.

William, John, and Henry, formerly archbishops of York, had nothing in the Hay of Langwath except tenancy for life. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 326. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 58. (11.)

1798. Writ to the sheriff of Berwick. Westminster. 4 April 27 Edward I. [1299.]

Inquisition :—Berewyk. Monday after St. John before the Latin gate.

Andrew le Crior was enfeoffed by the king's charter of a messuage in Berwick, which belonged to Ralph de Bleeling, a rebel, and therefore the king cannot give or assign the same without injury of the said Andrew ; the said messuage is held according to a demise of the English burgesses at Berwick, sent by the king to assess that town, and renders to the king a yearly service of 40*s*., and is worth no more.

Similar finding as to a messuage, which belonged to Richard Fraunceys, of which William de Batteley was enfeoffed, held by the yearly service of 4 marks, and worth no more.

The king can give and assign to whom he will the land in Fouleden, which belonged to Richard de Coldingham, a rebel, without injury to any because the said land is in the king's hand through the rebellion of the said Richard ; it used to be held of Lady Margaret de Rammescy, but now is held of the king, through her rebellion, by the yearly service of 8*d*., and is worth 20*s*.

C. Inq. Misc. File 58. (12.)

1799. Writ to Walter de Pederton, justice of West Wales. Newcastle-on-Tyne. 25 November 27 Edward I. [1299.] By petition of the Council.

Inquisition :—Kermerdyn. 10 February.

The men of Kardigan arranged with Robert Tybotot, then justice of West Wales, and Geoffrey Clement, then bailiff of the land of Kardigan, that the said Robert and Clement, for 100*l*. which the said men gave in the name of courtesy, should go to the king's court, and seek relief from an excessive extent assessed upon them.

The said Robert and Geoffrey received the said 100*l*. in the name of courtesy and not otherwise. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 58. (13.)

1800. Writ to Walter de Pederton, justice of West Wales. Westminster. 3 April 27 Edward I. [1299.] By petition of the Council.

Inquisition :—Kermerdyn. Wednesday after St. Mark.

Canan ab Howel was once lord of the commote of Emelyn, and held the same of the king, and did therefor service in the king's army at Carmarthen, when necessary, and suit likewise from county to county.

Afterwards came Walter Marshal, brother of Gilbert Marshal, earl of Pembroke, with the king's army to Kermerdyn, and found the said Canan at war against the king's peace, and conquered the said commote for the king's use.

At length the said Gilbert appropriated the said commote and purprestured the same upon the king; he saw that he could not well hold the commote, and sold it to Meredith ab Rys, father of Res ab Meredith, for 700 marks, and afterwards gave him his niece to wife, viz. the mother of the said Res ab Meredith, and remitted 400 marks of the said sum. The said Meredith built the castle of Emelyn in the said commote, and held it until his death.

He was succeeded by the said Res his son, who made war against the king, during which Sir Robert de Tybotot, sometime justice of West Wales, besieged the said castle, and conquered it for the king's use.

The said Res was taken, and sentenced to death, and the said castle was forfeited to the king.

John de Hastings and Joan late the wife of William de Valencia have no right therein. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 58. (14.)

1801. Petition to the king of Richard de Bosco, constable of Corfe Castle. Writ to the said Richard. Westminster. 22 April 27 Edward I. [1299.] By petition of the Council.

Inquisition :—Corfe. Wednesday after St. John before the Latin gate.

The bishops of Salisbury hitherto have been accustomed to come to the manor of Corfe Castle for visitation and holding episcopal pleas arising in the said manor, or to send their commissary for these purposes. The bishop, or his commissary, cited for punishment persons found contumacious to remote places of the diocese outside the manor. The constable of Corfe Castle ought to act as assessor to the bishop, or his commissary, and to receive for the king's use a moiety of the amercements of the king's tenants.

The bishop, or his commissary, was accustomed to have a hind hunt on his arrival by view of the warreners, and another on his departure.

Master S. now bishop of Salisbury, has caused to be cited at Warham John Lenard, John Champium, John le Kyng, and John le Mere, the king's tenants of Corfe, contrary to the king's liberty, and, because they refused to answer, has excommunicated them. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 58. (15.)

1802. Writ to Walter de Gloucestria, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 20 October 27 Edward I. [1299.]

Sussex.

Inquisition :—Robertsbridge. 9 November.

Brother William de Sancto Neoto, sometime abbot of Robertsbridge, acquired 9 marks of rent in Pleydenne, Bolynton, Peplesham and Staunde, before the publication of the statute of mortmain. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 342. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 58. (16.)

1803. Writ to Walter de Gloucestria, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 18 March 27 Edward I. [1299.]

Gloucester.

Inquisition :—Wottone by Kyngeswode. 4 April.

The custody of the house of St. Mark of Bylleswyke by Bristol during voidance belongs to John Abadam and Elizabeth his wife.

Wilts.

Inquisition :—Lutegereshale. Sunday after the Annunciation.

Similar finding. Also that the master and brethren of the said house hold a carucate of land in the manor of Wynterbourne Gonnore of the king by petty serjeanty by the service of rendering 12*s.* yearly to the sheriff of Wilts for the king's use.

Somerset.

Inquisition :—Somerton. 6 April.

Similar findings to the inquisition taken at Wottone. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, pp.* 243, 414. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 58. (17.)

1804. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. York. 16 November 27 Edward I. [1299.]

Inquisition :—Kircoswald. Thursday after St. Andrew 28 Edward I.

John son of William le Tayllur, who was outlawed for the death of Richard son of Simon de Hoton at the suit of Emma mother of the said Richard, held 9 acres of land in Kircoswald, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 328. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 58. (18.)

1805. Writ to Geoffrey Russel and Lambert de Trikingham, guardians of the archbishopric of York. Canterbury. . . September 27 Edward I. [1299.]

Inquisition :—Plumtre. Friday the feast of St. Leonard.

Roger, who for eight years has been incumbent of the hospital of St. Mary Magdalene of Plumtre by Bautre, still survives, and gathered the last fruits to his use ; and, though he does not stay continuously in the said hospital, yet he comes there on alternate days, and nothing is ascertained as to his resignation or deprivation.

The said hospital is of the yearly value of 20*s.* and is of the patronage of the archbishop of York. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 510.

C. Inq. Misc. File 58. (19.)

1806. Extent of lands of Robert de Raymis in Bolum, Middilton, Aydon, Wytington, Hanwyk, and Litheyerton, before the sheriff of Northumberland. Thursday in Easter week 27 Edward I. [1299.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 58. (20.)

1807. Inquisition before the sheriff of Essex. Westhamme. Friday after St. James 27 Edward I. [1299.]

Robert le Bret, goldsmith of London, and Agnes his wife, jointly obtained lands in Esthamme and Westhamme, whereof the said Robert died seised, and the said Agnes remained in seisin until Robert, their son, disseised her, and afterwards she recovered seisin by the king's writ before the justices.

C. Inq. Misc. File 58. (21.)

1808. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Lancaster. Canterbury. 19 July 27 Edward I. [1299.]

Inquisition :—Lancaster. Monday after the Nativity of St. Mary.

The lands, which Roger de Wurkeslegh and Isabel his wife held, are her inheritance ; they were taken into the king's hand by reason of the death of

William Hurtilder, of which the said Roger was accused, by the bailiff of the hundred of Salford, and are extended at 3*s.* a year, but are barren.

C. Inq. Misc. File 58. (22.)

1809. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Witness, W. bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, treasurer. York. 1 February 28 Edward I. [1300.] By bill.

Gloucester.

Inquisition :—Scyneburi. 1 March.

The manor of Scyneburi (full extent given) is held of the King in chief by the service of a quarter of a knight's fee, and is of the yearly value of 15*l.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 503. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 391.

C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (1.)

1810. Writ to Richard de Masey, justice of Chester. St. Alban's. 13 April 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Extent :—Overton. Tuesday before the Ascension.

The king's mills of Overton in Wales are of the yearly value of 12*l.*, the fishery is worth 20*l.*, and perquisites of court 40*s.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (2.)

1811. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster. Westminster. 15 March 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Inquisition :—Saturday before the Ascension.

Michael son of John de Hole was outlawed for felony committed in co. Cumberland, and held a messuage and 3 bovates of land in Longeton ; the king has had the year and day. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *pp.* 352, 454.

C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (3.)

1812. Writ to the sheriff of Surrey. Oveston. 22 April 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Inquisition :—Okeleye.

Nicholas de Malemcyns, father of Nicholas de Malemeyns, whose heir he is, and his ancestors used to have in their manor of Okeleye, fines for breach of the assize of bread and ale, and view of frankpledge, until hindered by Nicholas le Gras, sheriff of Surrey. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 535.

C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (4.)

1813. Fragment of a writ.

Inquisition before the sheriff of Somerset and Dorset. Child Acford. Thursday after St. Peter's Chains 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Gilbert Iwen, who was hanged for felony, held an acre of meadow and a moiety of a virgate of land in Child Acford, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 423.

C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (5.)

1814. Writ to Geoffrey Russel and Lambert de Trikingham, guardians of the archbishopric of York. Durham. 4 December 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Inquisition :—Plumtre. The eve of the Epiphany.

A bovate and a half of land, and 12*d.* of rent in Marton, and meadow in the marsh of Schaftworthe, belong to the hospital of St. Mary Magdalene of Plumptre by Bautre, whereof the arable land is worth 9*s.* a year, the meadow 7*s.*, and the easement of pasture 3*s.*

The capital messuage of the said hospital and half a bovate of land with the said meadow are held of the archbishop of York in frank almoin, and a bovate of land is held of the lord of Marton by the service of 1*lb.* of pepper, compensated by the use of a turbary called 'Cnapewellehcved.'

Thus the hospital is of the yearly value of 20*s.* and was founded for a chantry of one chaplain. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (6.)

1815. Writ to Robert de Clifford, Master Richard de Abyndon, and Michael de Harcla. Westminster. 1 April 28 Edward I. [1300.] By petition of the Council.

Inquisition before the said Robert and Richard. Carlisle. Monday after the Ascension.

Thomas de Luscy held the wood of Allerdale within the forest of Engilwode jointly with Isabel de Fortibus, sometime countess of Aumale, as undivided, and after her death with the king; he has a moiety of all trees of the wood and of pannage from Michaelmas to St. Martin, and of amercements of the wood in the court of Cokirmu and of honey, and of sparrowhawks [and] falcons.

Endorsed:—It is agreed by the Council that trees shall not be felled in future until the king has made other order hereon. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (7.)

1816. Petition to the king of Robert de Colevill. *French.*

Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Blyth. 17 January 28 Edward I. [1300.] By the king on the information of the bishop of Durham.

Inquisition:—Newcastle-on-Tyne in the church of St. Nicholas. Wednesday before St. Peter's Chair.

Henry de Haliburton and Agnes his wife held a moiety of a mill and of 122 acres of land in Spindelestan of Sir Philip de la Leytgh by the yearly service of a pair of gilt spurs or 6*d.* Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 522. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (8.)

1817. Writ to William de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Grenewich 1 March 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Berks.

Inquisition:—Bryghtwalton. Thursday after St. Barnabas.

The abbot of Battle acquired a messuage and a carucate of land in Bryghtwalton twelve years before the publication of the statute of mortmain Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 469. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (9.)

1818. Writ to the sheriffs of London. Westminster. 1 April 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Inquisition:—Saturday before St. Margaret.

The king has not had a year and day of a messuage in the suburb of London, which Roger de Assewelle, who was hanged for felony, held.

The said Roger, long before he was committed to prison, demised the said tenement to Thomas de Newenham for a term of years, and afterwards released to him all right therein.

A plea is pending before the treasurer and barons of the exchequer upon the said demise and quitclaim. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (10.)

1819. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Westminster. 9 March 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Inquisition:—Gloucester. Monday the feast of St. Mark.

A messuage and a carucate of land in Brokworth, which Henry de Droys, who was outlawed for felony, held of the abbot of St. Peter's, Gloucester, have not yet been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 369. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (11.)

1820. Writ to Robert de Septem Vannis and William de Hastinges, justices for the custody of walls and dykes on the sea coast in Sussex. Westminster. 22 March 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Inquisition :—Pette by Wynchelse. Tuesday before St. George.

The king, James de Audele, John de Ore, John Heryngaud, and Isabel de Gestlynge are chief lords of the marsh of Wynchelse ; Reynold de Rede and many others (named) are tenants of the said lords and hold of them land called ' Spadlond ' in the said marsh, and ought to defend the said lords and their free tenants by walls and dykes, when necessary, from inundation of the sea, because their tenures well suffice for that purpose.

C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (12.)

1821. Inquisition :—Toneton. Friday after Trinity 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Geoffrey son of Rose de Toneton and others (named) forcibly entered the manor of Henry de Grey, and fished in his preserve at Toneton, and carried away fish to the value of 10*l*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (13).

1822. Inquisition before the sheriff and coroners in the full county of Cambridge. Thursday the feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Baldwin de Insula, clerk and knight, is of good fame and conversation. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 363. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (14.)

1823. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Cambridge. Grenewyche. 1 March 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Inquisition :—John Lucas of Caxtone, John Ingel of Gamnegeye, and William his son are of good fame and conversation.

Writ to the same sheriff and coroners. Hildeburgeworth. 13 May 28 Edward I.

Walter Aliquid of Wyvelingham, chaplain, is of good fame and conversation.

Letter of Ralph, bishop of Ely, to the king. Ditton. 21 December 1299. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *pp.* 361, 370. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (15.)

1824. Writ of *certiorari* to Master Robert de Leyset. Carlisle. 16 October 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Commission of oyer and terminer to Ralph de Sandwyco, Robert de Burghershe, and Master Robert de Leseyt, touching a complaint of certain merchants of Bayonne. Dovere. 12 June 27 Edward I.

Fragment of process before Ralph de Sandwyco, William Hanard, and Master Robert Leysset, justices or auditors in the business between Arnald de Sancto Martino, William de Sancto Paulo, and others, their fellows, merchants of Bayonne, of the one part, and William de Sant of the other.

Writ to the bailiffs of Portesmuth. York. 23 June 28 Edward I.

Return as to the arrest of the ship *St. Mary* of Dertemuth. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 470. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (16.)

1825. Inquisition before the sheriff and coroners of Lincoln. Lincoln. Saturday before Lent 29 Edward I. [1301.]

William son of Alan atte Church and Robert, his brother, are of good fame and conversation, and are not guilty of any robberies or trespasses of which they were indicted by the procurement of illwishers.

C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (17.)

1826. Inquisition before the sheriff and coroners in the full county of Leicester. Thursday after All Saints 28 Edward I. [1300.]

On Sunday after the Annunciation, Roger son of Roger le Chaumberleyn came by night from the house of Agnes Youdale in Schepeshevit, and outside the door of the abbot of Leicester in Schepesheved, met Robert son of Roger de Burtone, who assaulted him with a hatchet and would have killed him. The said Roger son of Roger forthwith fled to his father's house and would have entered, but found the door shut; the said Robert pursued him so that he could not escape; he therefore struck the said Robert on the left arm with a dagger in self defence, whereof the said Robert afterwards died. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 560. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (18.)

1827. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of the county of York. Carlaverok. . . August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition :—Tresk. Monday before Michaelmas.

Thomas son of Alan de Pinchebek, was not at How, co. York, at a robbery committed there; he is of good fame. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 614.

C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (19.)

1828. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of the county of York. Carlaverok. 29 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition :—York. Tuesday before St. Simon and St. Jude.

John son of Alexander de Hethensale, killed Adam son of Alexander de Hethensale, on the moor of Hethensale in self-defence on Sunday after the beheading of St. John the Baptist in the year 27 Edward I. The said John is of good fame. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 558.

C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (20.)

1829. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of the county of York. Carlaverok. 29 August 28 Edward I. *French.*

Inquisition :—Monday before St. Nicholas 29 Edward I. [1300.]

Alexander son of Adam de Hethelegh was in the house of Isolda sister of William de Wodehusum of Crofton, when the said William came and assaulted him with a drawn dagger, wishing to kill him; the said Alexander in self defence took an axe and struck the said William on the head, whereof he died.

The said Alexander is of good fame. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 571.

C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (21.)

1830. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of the county of Oxford. Carlaverok. 30 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition :—29 December 29 Edward I.

On Saturday before St. Clement the Pope 28 Edward I, Ralph le Noreys and Robert de Langehulle came from Oxford market between Little Bridge (*Petytpount*) and the hospital of St. Bartholomew and quarrelled with

strong language (*par grosse paroles*) and came to blows. The said Ralph pursued the said Robert with a great Kentish stick, and the said Robert in self defence struck the said Ralph on the head, whereof he died; the said Robert fled to the church of St. Bartholomew; he is of good fame. *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 595. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (22.)

1831. Inquisition before the sheriff of Rokesburg. Rokesburg. Christmas Day 28 Edward I. [1299.]

The church of Hawyk was never void, while the lands of Richard Lovel were in the king's hand by reason of his minority, and is not now void so that the said Richard has right of presentation, because Master Richard de Wytton, parson thereof, is alive and in full possession, having been presented by Sir Hugh Lovel, father of the said Richard Lovel. *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 305. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (23.)

1832. Inquisition before the sheriffs and John the clerk of the coroner of London. Friday before St. Edward the King 28 Edward I. [1300.]

William de Staunford of London was never indicted for larceny and is of good fame. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 560. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (24.)

1833. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Stafford to enquire whether Ralph Caylly of Lichefeld killed Ellis de Neuton in self defence. Carlaverok. 30 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 562. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (25.)

1834. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Wilts to enquire whether Robert Bele of Hynynton killed Peter Pak in self defence. Carlaverok. 30 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 587. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (26.)

1835. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Nottingham to enquire whether Nel le Roser of Clyfton killed Thomas atte Grene in self defence. Carlaverok. 30 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 563. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (27.)

1836. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Lancaster to enquire whether Benedict son of John de Dalton killed John his brother by misadventure. Carlaverok. 31 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 569. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (28.)

1837. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Devon to enquire whether Laurence Batyn of Derhille killed John le Muner of Thornbury in self defence. Carlisle. 14 November 28 Edward I. [1300.] Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 559. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (29.)

1838. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Suffolk to enquire as to the outlawry of William de Borlee at the suit of Robert Bardolf for account as his bailiff in Cheland. Drombogh. 31 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 570. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (30.)

1839. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Sussex to enquire whether Simon Atterlane of Aumberle was indicted for the death

of Robert de Lovent, clerk, by procurement of his enemies. Dounfres. 1 November 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (31.)

1840. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Leicester to enquire whether Roger son of Roger le Chaumberleyn of Shepesheved killed Robert de Burton in self defence. Karlaverok. 30 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 560.
C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (32.)

1841. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Warwick to enquire whether Richard son of Thomas de Stocton was appealed of a robbery by procurement of his enemies. Carlaverok. 30 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (33.)

1842. Writ of privy seal to the sheriffs and coroners of London to enquire whether William de Staunford of London is guilty of a larceny of which he is indicted. Carlaverok. 30 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*
C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (34.)

1843. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of York to enquire whether Robert de Smythelay killed Thomas Blanche in self defence. Carlaverok. 29 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 558. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (35.)

1844. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Cornwall to enquire whether Richard Herigand of Tresuk killed Martin son of Clement de Estpencreshou in self defence. Carlaverok. 29 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (36.)

1845. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of York to enquire whether Robert Pese of Askelhale killed Robert son of Lococke de Swyvelyngton in self defence. Carlaverok. 29 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 558. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (37.)

1846. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Northampton to enquire whether John son of Edward le Charpenter of Cotyngham killed Walter de Benyfeld in self defence. Carlaverok. 29 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 559.
C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (38.)

1847. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Lancaster to enquire whether John son of Roger son of Inge de Lathan and Ralph son of Henry Feristrang were indicted for the death of Thomas son of Henry de Lathom by procurement of their enemies. Carlisle. 9 November 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 580.
C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (39.)

1848. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Lincoln to enquire whether William son of Alan atte Kirke of Ingoldemylles and Robert his brother were indicted for robbery and other trespass by procurement of their enemies. Carlisle. 11 November 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*
C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (40.)

1849. Extent of the soke of Drax. [1301.] Sum total, 22*l.* 7*s.* 8½*d.* *Imperfect.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (1.)

1850. Commission to William de Carleton, Walter de Glouecstre, and John de Kirkeby. Lincoln. 23 February 29 Edward I. [1301.]

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuanee to the sheriff of Northampton.

Panel of jurors.

Inquisition :—Torpel. Wednesday in Easter week, viz. 5 April.

John de Camoys held the manors of Torpel and Upton of the abbots of Peterborough by the serviee of 4 knights' fees, before he enfeoffed thereof Eleanor sometime Queen Consort, rendering yearly to the said abbots for the ward of Rokingham eastle 16*s.*, for sheriff's aid 12*s.*, and for view of frankpledge 4*s.* ; and for the manor of Upton yearly rents of 46*s.* to the said abbots and 12*d.* to Master Robert de Sefeld and his heirs.

An extent follows. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 496.

C. Inq. Misc. File 60. (2.)

1851. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton. Nettelham. 28 January 29 Edward I. [1301.]

Inquisition :—Brielesworth. Monday before St. Gregory the Pope.

Thomas de Verdoun ought to have gallows in his manor of Brielesworth. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 580. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (3.)

1852. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Lincoln. 2 Mareh 29 Edward I. [1301.]

Inquisition in the full eounty. Worcester.

A messuage and a virgate of land in Ridmerele, whieh Riehard Warde, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 443. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (4.)

1853. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge. Netelham. 25 January 29 Edward I. [1301.]

Inquisition :—Brunne. Tuesday after the Annuneiation.

Eight aeres of land in Brunne, whieh Thomas le Fevre of Caxton, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 471. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (5.)

1854. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Stebenhethe. 6 May 27 Edward I. [1301.] By petition of the Couneil.

Extent of lands of William le Taylur in Langedon. West Langedon. Friday before the Annuneiation 29 Edward I. Sum, 49*s.*

Petition to the king of Elizabeth his daughter. *French.*

Petition to the king and eouneil of Henry, tailor of Elizabeth the king's daughter. *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 589.

C. Inq. Misc. File 60. (6.)

1855. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge. Northampton. 9 January 29 Edward I. [1301.]

Inquisition :—Cambridge. Friday before the Purifieation.

A messuage in Caxton, whieh Robert Brian, who for felony abjured the realm, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 419. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (7.)

1856. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Evesham. 25 March 29 Edward I. [1301.]

Inquisition :—Bottelowe. Friday the morrow of the Ascension.

A messuage and 6 acres of land in Bolesdon, which John atte Wode, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 446. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (8.)

1857. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge. Northampton, 6 January 29 Edward I. [1301.]

Inquisition :—Cambridge. Friday before the Purification.

The king has had a year and day of 3 acres of land in Caxton, which Thomas Tulluse, who was hanged for felony, held. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 419. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (9.)

1858. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Kemeseye. 6 May 29 Edward I. [1301.]

Inquisition :—Hereford Castle. Thursday after the octave of Trinity.

A messuage and 3 virgates of land in Eton Suwaye, which John de Tregoz gave for the maintenance of a chaplain to celebrate divine service in the chapel of the manor of Eton Suwaye for the souls of his ancestors, were given five years before the publication of the statute of mortmain.

The tenements are held of William de Grandisono and are of the yearly value of 40*s*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (10.)

1859. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Carlisle. 14 October 28 Edward I. [1301.]

Berks.

Inquisition :—Bright Walton. Monday the eve of St. Peter's Chains 29 Edward I.

Ellis de Lymenesfeld at the feast of St. Andrew 6 Edward I enfeoffed the abbot of Battle of a messuage and a carucate of land in Brightwalton. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 469. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (11.)

1860. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Lincoln. 23 January 29 Edward I. [1301.]

Salop.

Inquisition :—Longestaunton. Thursday in Easter week.

The dean and chapter of Hereford acquired a messuage and 4 bovates of land in Longestaunton, and the advowson of the church of that town, ten years and more before the publication of the statute of mortmain. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 453. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (12.)

1861. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Lincoln. 23 January 29 Edward I. [1301.]

Inquisition :—Hereford. 26 May.

The dean and chapter of Hereford acquired two messuages and 25*s*. 4*d*. of rent in Hereford before the publication of the statute of mortmain. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 453. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (13.)

1862. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Northampton. 25 December 29 Edward I. [1301.]

Inquisition :—Wylton. Thursday the morrow of St. Peter's Chair.

The brethren and sisters of the hospital of St. Giles, Wylton, had 6 marks of yearly rent from the borough of Wylton, until the said town came into the king's hands. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 441.

C. Inq. Misc. File 60. (14.)

1863. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Feckenham. 6 April 29 Edward I. [1301.]

Salop.

Inquisition :—Prene. Sunday the feast of St. George.

The cell of Prene is held of the lords of the castle of Holegod, who have been accustomed to have the custody thereof during voidance. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 594. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (15.)

1864. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent, or to him who supplies his place. Lincoln. 23 January 29 Edward I. [1301.]

Inquisition :—Hereford. 26 May.

The dean and chapter of Hereford acquired certain tenements in Canon's moor, Baysham, Selak, Peneoyt, and Hereford before the publication of the statute of mortmain. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 453.

C. Inq. Misc. File 60. (16.)

1865. Inquisition before the sheriffs of London. Thursday after St. Peter's Chains 29 Edward I. [1301.]

On Thursday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, a fight having arisen between two dogs of Philip de Spynez, William Baaman beat them with a stick, whereupon Thouse [le Lombard], steward of the said Philip, beat the said William on the arms and shoulders with a stick called a 'balstaf,' so that he languished until Monday and then died. *Imperfect.*

Writ to the sheriffs of London. Pebles. 7 August.

Writ to the same sheriffs. Donipas. 4 October.

Inquisition before John de Vinetria, coroner, and the sheriffs of London. Saturday the feast of St. Simon and St. Jude.

The goods and chattels taken into the king's hand for the death of the said William, slain by the said Thouse, by order of the said Philip, are appraised at 107*l.* 10*s.* 4*d.*, of which the said Philip only possessed part of the value of 23*s.* 8*d.*, being not of the society of the Spini, but a hired servant, and the said Thouse possessed part to the value of 16*s.*, the remainder belonging to the society. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 546. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (17.)

1866. Writ to the sheriff of Hants. Evesham. 28 March 29 Edward I. [1301.]

Inquisition :—Eremuth. Sunday before St. George.

Robert Lok and others (named) carried away the goods of Arnald de Luk' found at La Broke in the isle of Wight. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (18.)

1867. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Tynemuth. 22 June 29 Edward I. [1301.]

Inquisition :—Exeter. Monday the eve of St. Peter's Chains.

Ten tuns of wine were cast ashore on the land of Geoffrey Daumare of Wodebury and Luveneston from a ship wrecked between Dertemue and Exemue. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 465. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (19.)

1868. Inquisition before the sheriff. Southampton. Monday after St. Gregory the Pope 29 Edward I. [1301.]

Reinaud de Capaen had no goods or chattels, and no part of a ship or the freight, on the day when he landed in the power of the bailiffs of the town of Southampton, except a chest of the price of 3*s.*, a bed of the price of 5*s.*, and a robe of the price of a mark.

The said Reinaud came as a hired sailor in the said ship for 22*s.* paid to him in hand in Bayonne, and expended before he landed.

According to the relation of many, William de Sant put in a claim to a moiety of the said ship, and nobody else put in a claim for a moiety.

Writ of *certiorari* to Ralph de Sandwico. Westminster. 27 October 30 Edward I. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (20.)

1869. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of York. Wetherby. 26 November 29 Edward I. [1300.]

Inquisition :—York. Tuesday the feast of St. Nicholas.

John son of Alexander de Hethensale killed Adam son of Alexander de Hethensale in self defence on Sunday after the Beheading of St. John the Baptist 27 Edward I on the moor of Hethensale ; the said John is of good fame. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 558. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (21.)

1870. Extent of the lands and tenements of Humphrey de Bohun, sometime earl of Hereford, according to extents returned into Chancery.

The manors of Pleshey with the hamlets of High Eastre and Great Waltham, Waledene, Quenden, Depeden, and Shenefeud (co. Essex), Stoke and Fobbynge (co. Hertford), Enefeld (co. Middlesex), Agmodesham (co. Buckingham), Kynebauton (co. Huntingdon), Wockeseye (co. Wilts), Sutham and Whitenhurst (co. Gloucester), the castles of Huntyton, Brecon, La Haye, and Caldecote in Netherwente, and the manor of Neuton (co. Hereford and march of Wales).

Letter from the said earl to his tenants in cos. Wilts and Gloucester, commanding their obedience to the king. London. 8 October 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Letter from the said earl to the prior of Llanthony by Gloucester and William de Agmondesham, ordering them to deliver to the king or to John de Barham and the sub-escheators seisin of all his castles, towns, manors, and lands in cos. Wilts and Gloucester, with the goods therein. London. 8 October.

Appointment by John de Chaundos, prior of Llanthony by Gloucester, of brother Walter de Longeneye his cellarer, as his attorney, to fulfil the foregoing order. *French.* Lanthoney. The eve of St. Luke.

Memoranda of livery of seisin of the manors before mentioned, also of the manors of Farnham (co. Essex) and Weresleye (co. Huntingdon), with lists of free tenants and bondmen, and names of reeves and other officers therein.

Letter from John de Barham to the king. I and Nicholas de Wedergrave, subescheator in co. Hereford, came to the castle of Caldecote near Strugoil on Wednesday after St. Luke early in the morning, and took seisin thereof to your use, and fealty of the people and tenants of Caldecote and Neweton, so solemnly that no one small or great of competent understanding failed to do fealty. Master Res ap Howel delivered seisin on behalf of the earl.

Whereas the tenants by chivalry alleged that they ought not and were not accustomed at any time to seek their lord beyond the water of Severn to do homage, after reasoning with them I made them do fealty in the following form : I will be faithful and loyal, and bear faith and loyalty to

King Edward and his heirs, kings of England, of life and member, and of earthly honour against all people, who may live or die ; and will loyally recognise and do the customs and services belonging to the tenements, which I claim to hold of him, and have held of Humphrey de Bohun, hitherto earl of Hereford and Essex. So help me God and His saints.

I told those, who were wont to do homage beyond the Severn, to approach the king at London within eight days on pain of forfeiture.

On the Saturday following, we were at the castle of la Haye and intended to have taken seisin of that castle, and of the castle of Hunteton ; but, because the castle of Hunteton is in co. Hereford, the tenants would not come to la Haye, which is in the Welshry, wherefore on that day we only took seisin of la Haye and of the honour, and received fealty as before, and adjourned the tenants in chivalry to do homage at London within eight days.

The Monday following, we were at the castle of Breghenoke, where the lordship is very great, for there were before us on that day and the Tuesday after more than 2,000 Welsh, who all did fealty. Because they did not know how to do fealty in English, I took one Latimer, a clerk, and made him swear to do loyally what I should command on your part, and told him the words of fealty, and he charged the others in Welsh, and as to homage I ordered as before ; but there were attorneys representing lords as Sir Roger de Mortimer, Sir John le fiz Renaud, Maud Giffard, and several others, who said that their lords had already done homage to your lordship, wherefore they ought not to do it again ; and some said that their lords were at London at the Parliament, and I ordered them to inform their lords that they must do homage within the aforesaid term on pain of forfeiture ; and ordered speedy and heavy distraints.

The Wednesday following, the eve of All Saints, we were at Hunteton, and took seisin of the castle there ; and, because there is a fine park, we hunted barren deer (*deymes baraignes*) therein the better to publish and solemnize your lordship and seisin before the tenants and people of the country but only took a hare in returning to the castle.

The better to publish and solemnize your seisin I took recognisances of the tenants in the said four places of 80 marks and commanded the new bailiffs to levy the same quickly.

The earl never had any other castles or lands in those parts except the hundreds of Kyngeston and Tylington near Hereford ; the one I caused to be summoned for the Monday after All Saints and the other for the Tuesday following ; and when I had taken seisin thereof there was nobody great or small in the country who did not well know that everything is yours and that the earl has nothing.

There is a very fine and great lordship in those places and, if well managed, they would be worth not less than 2,000 marks a year, but there have been bad and disloyal stewards and bailiffs, and the earl was lax. Hereford. 3 November.

Memorandum that the following are warned to do homage to the king before Sunday after All Saints :

William de Bovile holds 7½ fees in Leyes (co. Essex) and in Letheringham, Cretingye, and Thorp (co. Suffolk).

Thomas de Maundevil holds 4 fees in Bromfeud, Notele, and Great Waltham (co. Essex).

The heir of Philip de Rupella [Nicholas de Brun in margin] holds 3½ fees in Wokindon Rokele (co. Essex) and in Bordesden and Bissheye (co. Hertford).

John de Wyncestre and Walter de Jerounde hold 3 fees in Stanbourne and Chikenhale Tani (co. Essex).

Gilbert de Dunmawe holds 1½ fees in Dunmawe (co. Essex) and Storteford (co. Hertford).

The heir of Robert Dyne [J. Boutetort in margin] holds 1½ fees in Chigenhale and the hamlet of Plethedon (co. Essex).

Robert de Saneto Claro holds a fee in Est Tilleberi (co. Essex).

Ralph de Rothingge holds a fee in the same.

John de Leyes holds 2 fees in Shelfleye and Frynton (co. Essex).

Ralph Jocelin holds 1½ fees in Shelewe (co. Essex) and Sabryhtesworth (co. Hertford).

John Martel holds a fee in Ardleye (co. Essex).

John de Heroun holds 1¼ fees in High Estre, Daneweberi and Masseberi (co. Essex).

William Latimer holds half a fee in Canevel' (co. Essex).

Gilbert de Staunford holds a fee in High Estre (co. Essex).

Robert de Ros holds a fee in Radewinter (co. Essex) and Godeleston (co. Hertford).

Gilbert de Sancto Audoeno holds a fee in West Burghsted and West Tilleberi (co. Essex).

Richard de Bachesworthe, Ralph de Monte Caniso, Ernald de Mounteni, and Walter de Castro hold 7 fees which belonged to Miles de Someri in North Mimmes, Shenlee, and Haselingfeud (co. Hertford), and Sauston (co. Cambridge).

Thomas de Lewkenore holds half a fee in South Mimmes (co. Middlesex).

Sir Hugh le Despenser holds a fee in Bissheye (co. Hertford).

Thomas de Jernemue holds half a fee in Thorle (co. Hertford).

Peter de Goldingham holds half a fee in Godelistone (co. Hertford).

John de Bassingbourne holds half a fee in Hoddesdon (co. Hertford).

Aunselm Gobyoun holds a fee in Stapilford (co. Hertford).

John de Baukewelle holds half a fee in Digeneswell (co. Hertford).

Edmund de Berners holds 5 fees in Berneston, Rothingge Berners, and White Rothingge (co. Essex).

William Hauteyn holds 2 fees in Oxenedish and Heylesdon (co. Norfolk).

Robert Gernet holds a fee in High Estre (co. Essex).

C. Inq. Misc. File 61. (1.)

1871. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster. Edeneburgh. 2 February 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Inquisition :—Lancaster. Tuesday after St. Matthew.

A messuage and 20 acres of land in Caton, which John son of Alan de Welselet, who was outlawed for the death of Ralph the chaplain of Claghton, held, have been two years in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 518.

C. Inq. Misc. File 61. (2.)

1872. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Osprenge. 8 June 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Inquisition :—Wednesday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

The king has had his year and day of a messuage, a virgate of land, and an acre of wood, in Sutton Sturmy, which Richard de Longeleg, who was hanged for felony, held. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 541.

C. Inq. Misc. File 61. (3.)

1873. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster. Lynliscu. 2 December 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Inquisition :—Preston. Saturday the feast of the Epiphany.

The king has had his year and day of a messuage, 24 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow, and 50 acres of pasture, in Wythenull, which Hugh de Bromicroft, who was outlawed for felony, held. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 510.

C. Inq. Misc. File 61. (4.)

1874. Hertford.

Inquisition :—St. Alban's. Saturday before Christmas 30 Edward I. [1301.]

The abbot of St. Alban's, lately deceased, was true patron of the church of Waulington, and Roger, his last predecessor, presented Geoffrey Holone his clerk, who was admitted and instituted.

The church is void by the death of the said Geoffrey, who died on 17 September 29 Edward I ; the gift thereof at present belongs to the king by reason of the voidance of the abbey. The church, according to the taxation of Norwich, is worth 10 marks, and according to its true value 15 marks.

Letter from Walter de Gloucestre to John de Langeton, chancellor, enclosing the foregoing inquisition. *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 27.

C. Inq. Misc. File 61. (5.)

1875. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 28 July 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Inquisition :—Mendlesham. Monday before the Assumption.

Joan, late the wife of John Querdebocf, was pregnant on the day of his death, and brought forth dead issue at Newmarket ; whether male or female the jurors are ignorant. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 61. (6.)

1876. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 14 July 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Suffolk.

Inquisition :—Pesenhale. 18 August.

The residue of the manor of Pesenhale, beyond 20*l.* worth of land and rent of which Roger Bygod, earl of Norfolk and marshal of England, long since enfeoffed Nicholas de Segrave, is extended at 54*s.* 8½*d.*, from which 4*s.* is due to William le Parker. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 64.

C. Inq. Misc. File 61. (7.)

1877. Return to a writ addressed to Master Richard de Abyndon and Robert Hereward, guardians of the bishopric of Ely during voidance, and dated Balsham, 5 April 30 Edward I. [1302.]

The guardians have removed the porter (*janitorem*) of the priory of Ely, because W. de Sutton and J. de Godele, keepers of the said bishopric after the death of W. de Luda, long since bishop, removed the porter and substituted another, who continued to keep the door all the time of the voidance. There was no profit to the king in doing this except to continue seisin.

Inquisition :—Ely. Monday the morrow of Palm Sunday.

The collation to the four offices of sub-prior, sacristan, cellarer, and chamberlain of the said priory belongs to the bishop of Ely for the time being as to his ordinary jurisdiction in full chapter, and the bishop ought not to have any profit thereof. The king and his ministers ought not to intermeddle

with the said offices, or with the office of porter, which is of fee, in time of voidance of the bishopric, and have never done so, except in the time of Nicholas Fermbaud, guardian of the bishopric after the death of John de Kyrkeby, sometime bishop, who took a rod from the porter of the priory and immediately re-delivered it to him, not otherwise removing him from his office ; and in the time of the before mentioned William de Sutton and John de Godele, who seized the whole priory into the king's hand by reason of the voidance of the bishopric, before the separation of the priory from the bishopric by charter of the present king, at which time the keepers removed the porter and substituted another in his place. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 61. (8.)

1878. Commission to Nicholas de Barynton and John de Wyngrave. Westminster. 20 October 30 Edward I. [1302.] By the king on the information of J. de Drokenesford.

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Essex.

Inquisition :—Chelmersford. Tuesday after St. Martin.

Henry son of Richard Aucher ought to maintain the bridge of Pokemelne in Great Lauffare, because all his ancestors and all others who have held the manor of Great Lauffare from time beyond memory have been accustomed to repair it. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 92. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 61. (9.)

1879. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 14 November 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Norfolk.

Inquisition :—Baketon. Saturday after St. Nicholas 31 Edward I.

William Pecche, Rose his wife, and John their son were jointly enfeoffed of the manor of Baketon by Juliana Pecche, and the said Rose and John continued their seisin jointly with the said William from St. Luke 25 Edward I, when they were enfeoffed, until the Circumcision 30 Edward I, when the said William was outlawed by reason of a felony, which he was alleged to have committed.

The manor is held of the honour of Eye, now in the king's hand, by the service of sixpence to be paid at the end of 32 weeks from year to year, and is extended at 7*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 61. (10.)

1880. Writ of privy seal to Walter de Glouecstre, escheator south of Trent. Berkhamstede. 11 April 30 Edward I. [1302.] *French.*

Inquisition in the great court of St. Edmund's. Thursday in Easter week.

Henry de Hastinggis, father, and Henry de Hastinggis, grandfather of John Hastinggis, and their ancestors held in their time the stewardship of the liberty of St. Edmund's in fee, as well when there was an abbot of St. Edmund's as during voidance, taking at every great court of St. Edmund's a mark, if the steward held the court personally, from the abbot, by the hands of his constable unless the abbot was in the town of St. Edmund's or in the manors of Elmiswelle, Chevyngton and Coleforde, on the day of holding the court.

If the abbot is not in the said town, and is in any of the said manors, after holding the court, the steward will go to the manor, where the abbot is, with 8 horses and 13 men, and will take for himself a seam of oats with sufficient hay, a sextary of wine, 16 gallons of ale, 24 wax candles in winter and 12 in summer, 8 loaves for his greyhounds and 2 hens for his falcons.

The steward with his men will have fair entertainment on that day in food and drink.

If the steward goes to the county court at Ipswich, or elsewhere, on the abbot's business, he will take from the abbot suitable expenses, and every year for horse shoes a mark and 10*s.* for his servants.

Besides, the said Henry de Hastinggis and his ancestors were wont to take, and ought to have, their reasonable expenses in making yearly the proffers and an account at the Exchequer.

John de Hastinggis, son and heir of the said Henry, ought to hold the said stewardship to himself and his heirs for ever, taking all the said fee, if he exercise the office in person, but, if he perform the same by deputy, such deputy will take a moiety of the fee and his reasonable expenses.

In the last voidance of the abbey, by the death of Simon, then abbot, the said John de Hastinggis was under age and his lands were in the king's hand and in the keeping of the earl of Cornwall by the king's demise, wherefore he received nothing by his own hands, but Jordan de Sakevile, then deputy, received a moiety of the said fee. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 61. (11.)

1881. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 8 July 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Essex.

Inquisition :—Writele. Feast of St. Peter's Chains.

Brother Algucius, warden of the house of the Holy Ghost of Writele, acquired from Bertram de Monte Pessulano 3 acres of meadow in Writele where a water mill is now situated, five years before the statute of mortmain, also 12*d.* of yearly rent from a tenant of his church called Walter Walram. Also the following tenements after the statute viz. from Richard de Ledes a pasture called 'Godlokesmad,' whereof he has the king's confirmation; sixpence of yearly rent from Walter de Bures; half an acre of pasture from Walter Walram; half an acre of land from Roger Ab . . .; 1*d.* of rent from Walter de Bures; a plot of land, containing about a rood, from Thomas de Molendino; 3 roods of pasture from Henry de Sperkelregge and 2 acres of pasture, and an acre and a half of meadow from the same Henry, for which he gave him in exchange, 5 acres of land. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 61. (12.)

1882. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 10 July 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Salop.

Inquisition :—Long Russebury. Sunday after St. Bartholomew.

In the time of Malcolm de Harlegh, escheator, waste was done in the manor of Russebury to the value of 33*s.* 8*d.* by Roger Payn, his bailiff; but, after the king committed the custody of the said manor to Guncelin de Badelesmere, no waste was done.

Similar inquisition on the same day at Corston.

No waste was done in the manor of Corston after the custody thereof came into the king's hand.

Salop.

Inquisition :—Conedovere. St. Bartholomew's day.

After the king committed the custody of the manor of Conedovere to Guncelin de Badelesmere, no waste was done. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 558. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 61. (13.)

1883. Commission to Gilbert de Knovill, John Randolf and John de Kirkeby. Canterbury. 18 June 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Hants.

Letter from the said commissioners to the said sheriff. Maydenestan. 20 June.

Panel of jurors.

Southampton.

Inquisition :—Winchester. Saturday the morrow of St. Peter and St. Paul.

The manor of Brummore never was appurtenant to the manor of Christchurch Twynham ; the manor of Lymyngton has not been appurtenant of the said manor of Christchurch since a grant thereof by Baldwin, earl of Devon, to the prior and convent of Brummore. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 537.

C. Inq. Misc. File 61. (14.)

1884. Transcripts (1) of an inquisition before Peter de Leyeestre taken at Derby on Monday in the feast of St. Gregory 30 Edward I [1302], finding that the pasture of Fairfeld in the Peak was at one time rented at 19 marks to be paid yearly to the king by his tenants of Wormhull and a mark to the bailiff of the Peak for carrying the said 19 marks to the king ; the tenants pay 40*s.* to the bailiff of High Peak for a turbary there ; the king can commit the said pasture for approvement, if he will, but it would be to the prejudice of his hunting and the damage of the said tenants ; (2) of a petition in French to the said Peter from the tenants of Wormehull, Hulle, Herdewykewalle, Thoustedes, Greterakes, Meden, Feyrfelt, Wolfelowe and Steverdale against the approvement ; (3) a similar petition from the foresters and verderers of Peak Forest ; (4) a memorandum that afterwards on Thursday in Easter week the said Peter came to Nottingham, and Thomas de Folejaumbe and six other jurors delivered to him an extent made at Fayrfeld on Wednesday before the Annunciation showing that the said pasture contains 1,500 acres, which would be of the yearly value of 6*d.* an acre, and for ingress 2*s.* an acre if the king wishes to approve the same ; the township of Wormehull pays therefor 19 marks to the castle of the Peak ; the king can approve the pasture, if he will, but to the destruction of the hunting of his forest of Campania.

Letter (from the Exchequer) to the king enclosing the foregoing transcript. York. 16 May. *French.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 61. (15.)

1885. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Geynesburgh. 18 March 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Essex.

Inquisition :—Prytewelle. 7 April.

In all previous voidances of the priory of Prytewelle, the escheator has been wont to take simple seisin in the king's name, and to appoint a porter at the gate of the priory ; when the prior elect brought the king's letters of admission the escheator and the porter departed without levying any issues or taking any goods of the said priory.

Writ to him who supplies the place of the treasurer and to the barons of the Exchequer. Devises. 1 May.

Return endorsed :—There is no mention in the rolls of the exchequer of anything being answered heretofore for the issues of the priory of Pritewelle during voidance. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 61. (16.)

1886. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Lynliseu. 16 December 30 Edward I. [1302.] By writ of p.s.

Inquisition :—Ellingham. Friday after St. Hilary.

William de Colevill gave to Philip de Colevill his younger brother and Agnes his wife certain tenements in Spindelestane, which are in the king's hand through the rebellion of Henry de Haliburton, husband of the said Agnes. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 522. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 61. (17.)

1887. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 17 August 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Inquisition :—Mardesfeld. 6 October.

Agnes wife of Richard Husewyf of Louseby holds in chief in the name of dower a third part of a messuage in Mardesfeld by the service of paying 5*s.* at Michaelmas at the exchequer by the hands of the sheriff of Leicester ; she also holds 16 acres of arable land.

The tenements were taken into the king's hand because the said Agnes married without licence at the feast of St. Andrew 29 Edward I.

C. Inq. Misc. File 61. (18.)

1888. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Westminster. 28 October 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Inquisition. Burgiensius son of Den Burgeys de Ortesio, bailiff and keeper of the goods of Master Arnald de Lupy de Tylyo in Suth Creke and Marsham, carried away two years' church goods of Suth Creke and Marsham, to the value of 227*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* ; also armour, muniments, coverlets and ornaments of his chamber and stock, to the value of 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

The said Burgiensius received from the exchequer in the name of the said Arnald his master for his wages on two occasions 243*l.* and of other money of the said Master Arnald 72*l.* and crossed to parts beyond seas with the said money and goods. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 61. (19.)

1889. Inquisition before the sheriff of Lincoln. Lincoln. Thursday the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle 30 Edward I. [1301.]

When the men of Simon de Segrave lodged at Est Rasen at a house which belonged to Henry son of the steward of Est Rasen, on Thursday after Michaelmas 29 Edward I, John son of Robert de Rothewell and others (named) by night broke the windows of the house and assaulted the said men, who immediately raised a hue and cry, whereupon the said John and others forthwith departed. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 61. (20.)

1890. Writ to the mayor and sheriffs of London. Westminster. 7 August 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Inquisition :—Friday the feast of St Laurence.

In the year 19 Edward I a deposit was made in the church of Holy Trinity, London, by Master John de Lacy of 1,340 golden florins to the use of Sir Matthew Rubeus, cardinal, for fruits received of the prebend of Nassygtone in the diocese of Lincoln. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 61. (21.)

1891. Commission to Ralph de Sandwico, constable of the Tower of London, and John de Sandale, keeper of the exchange of London. Kenyngton. 22 August 30 Edward I. [1302.] By the Council.

Inquisition at the church of Holy Trinity, London. Sunday 9 September.

The jurors know nothing of the arrest of goods of William de Saut, but John Darmenters, late sheriff of London, came and delivered to them a writ

endorsed as appears in the writ annexed to this process, and Luke de Haveryngge and Richard de Caumpes, late sheriffs of London, delivered to them a memorandum indented relating to the goods of the said William as appears in the memorandum attached to this process.

Writ to the mayor and sheriffs of London. York. 13 June 28 Edward I, with endorsement stating that the said William has no goods in London, but has a charge on the custom of wool for a debt of 1,032*l.* 11*s.* 5*d.* due to him by the king, of which 200*l.* have been received for his use and remained in the hands of the collectors and were arrested together with the letters patent granting the said charge. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, 1292–1301, p.* 490. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 61. (22.)

1892. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Westminster. 26 October 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Inquisition before the sheriff of Essex and William de Hanyngfeud. Colchester. Saturday after St. Lucy 31 Edward I.

Philip ate Stone, late servant of Robert de Veer, earl of Oxford, and others (named) forcibly entered the park of the said earl at Great Bentleye and hunted therein against his will ; Thomas de Molendino of Dedham fished in the preserve of the said earl within the said park. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 61. (23.)

1893. Commission to Master John Gereberd and John de Shirle. Kenyngton. 23 August 30 Edward I. [1302.] By the Council.

Inquisition :—Portsmouth. Monday after St. Matthew.

A moiety of a ship called the '*Cog St. Mary*' of Bayonne arrested at Southampton on the day of the arrest belonged to Philip de Sancto Severo ; William de Saltu had no part in the said moiety.

Similar inquisition :—Southampton. Saturday the morrow of St. Matthew.

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C. Inq. Misc. File 61. (24.)

1894. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 7 August 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Inquisition :—Lostwythyel. 11 September.

Edmund, late earl of Cornwall, held the lands of Trenurde, Trenyof, Caryes and Polgrun for life by demise of Roger de Inkepenne and Emelina his wife. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 560. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 61. (25.)

1895. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 6 August 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Inquisition :—Midsomeres Norton, co. Somerset. 11 October.

Joan late the wife of Reynold son of Peter holds of the king in chief 4 bovates in Midsomeres Norton and an eighth of that hundred by inheritance after the death of William de Fortibus her father, by knight service, and holds nothing else in fee in that county. The tenements are of the yearly value of 40*s.*

Inquisition :—Luton, co. Bedford. 13 October.

The said Joan likewise holds 6 bovates in Luton, a quarter of a watermill, and of a view of frank pledge, and of the market toll of that town, by inheritance after the death of Maud de Kyme her mother, and holds nothing else in fee in that county. The tenements are of the yearly value of 70*s.* 10½*d.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 61. (26.)

1896. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Stebenheth. 12 March 31 Edward I. [1303.]
Extent and custumal of the manor of Sweyneston in the Isle of Wight. 18 Mareh. Sum, 108*l.* 13*s.* 3¼*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 62. (1.)

1897. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Dunfermelyn. 6 November 31 Edward I. [1303.]
Inquisition. Bernard de Sheynton, who was outlawed for felony, held a messuage and a moiety of a virgate of land in Sheynton, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand.
Similar writ and inquisition.
Adam de Sheynton, who was outlawed for felony, held a messuage and a virgate of land in Sheynton, whieh have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 297. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 62. (2.)

1898. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Lenton. 9 April 31 Edward I. [1303.]
Inquisition :—Staunford. Monday after St. Matthew.
William de Baston of Gretteford fished by night in the preserves of Alice, late the wife of Walter de Stirchele, at Sheldyngthorpe ; Henry, the chaplain of Sir John le Wasteneys, and John le Palfrayman fished the waters on both sides of the town of Sheldingthorpe, which the said lady elaims as her warren ; Riehard Clerk, Robert de la Marehe, Roger Gamel and Robert Palfrayman, servants of Sir John le Wasteneys and of Sir Thomas son of Eustace, hunted hares and partridges in the warren of the said lady by day and night, but, whether they took anything, the jurors know not.
C. Inq. Misc. File 62. (3.)

1899. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Lenton. 10 April 31 Edward I. [1303.]
Inquisition :—Friday after St. John before the Latin gate.
Henry le Keu of Peneryeh, who was outlawed for felony, held a messuage in Peneryeh, whieh has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 36. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 62. (4.)

1900. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham. Ware. 18 March 31 Edward I. [1303.]
Inquisition :—Stonistratford. Wednesday after St. Ambrose.
Robert de Fraxino was hanged for felony on Tuesday before St. Peter's Chains 30 Edward I ; a messuage, 8 acres of land and an aere of meadow in Torneberg, whieh he held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 31. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 62. (5.)

1901. Writ to the sheriff of Salop to enquire as to liberties used by Ralph de Pyeheford in the manor of Aylbrighton, whieh John Tregoz, lately deeeased, acquired from the said Ralph ; the said manor, after the death of the said John, having eome to John la Warre, the king's yeoman (*vallettus*), as kinsman and one of the heirs of the said John Tregoz. Westminster. 11 March 31 Edward I. [1303.] By writ of p.s.
Inquisition :—Donynton. Saturday after St. Barnabas.
Ralph de Pieheford, sometime lord of the manor of Albrighton, had a weekly market on Tuesday and a fair for three days every year viz. on the eve and

day of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr and on the day following and view of frank pledge twice a year of all his burgesses of the manor, and not of the other tenants; he had, and reasonably used, all these liberties, and he and his ancestors used them from time beyond memory.

C. Inq. Misc. File 62. (6.)

1902. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Westminster. 28 October 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Inquisition :—Wednesday before St. Valentine 31 Edward I. [1303.]

William de Mordyford, who was outlawed for felony, held 2 acres of land in Ashford Carbonel and Huntyton, which have not been a year and a day in the king's hand, but a certain Eva, daughter of Richard le Wrushte held them since his outlawry and should answer therefor. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 21. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 62. (7.)

1903. Writ to the sheriff of Westmoreland. Gildeford. 26 August 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Inquisition in the full county. Thursday after the Epiphany 31 Edward I. [1303.]

A moiety of a messuage in Kirkeby in Kendal, which Roger Stanplok, who was hanged for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 17. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 62. (8.)

1904. Writ to Nicholas Fermbaud, constable of Bristol castle. Lutegershale. 15 December 31 Edward I. [1302.]

Inquisition :—Bristol. The morrow of St. Silvester. [1303.]

William de Staunton clerk, to whom the king granted the smaller piece of the seal appointed for the office of accepting recognisances of debtors in the town of Bristol according to the statute, does not reside at Bristol, and has been frequently absent, and does not continuously attend to the office as he ought; so that knights, merchants and others, who have come to Bristol to make recognisances, wearied by trouble and expense in awaiting his arrival, have departed without completing their business.

C. Inq. Misc. File 62. (9.)

1905. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Guldeford. 20 January 31 Edward I. [1303.]

Inquisition :—Norwich. Tuesday the morrow of the Annunciation.

Certain tenements in Baketone, Pastone, Wyttone, Swathefeld and Moneslee, which William Peeche, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 13.

C. Inq. Misc. File 62. (10.)

1906. Suffolk.

Inquisition before the escheator :—Theberton. The morrow of St. Nicholas 31 Edward I. [1302.]

Nicholas, abbot of Leyston, predecessor of John, the present abbot, acquired for his house a messuage and 30 acres of arable land from John de Livirmere, and half a mark of rent of assise and half an acre of wood, in the year following the publication of the statute. This appropriation was of his own fee; he has the king's charter therefor, which the jurors have inspected.

C. Inq. Misc. File 62. (11.)

1907. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge. Kynlos. 19 September 31 Edward I. [1303.]

Inquisition :—Cambridge. Thursday before St. Martin.

William de Asschyndon, who was hanged for felony, had a messuage, 100 acres of land and 4 acres of meadow in Berklawe, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 60.

C. Inq. Misc. File 62. (12.)

1908. Writ to the sheriff of Hants. Westminster. 15 November 30 Edward I. [1302.]

By petition of the Council.

Inquisition :—Wednesday before the Purification 31 Edward I. [1303.]

The several tithes in Drayton of right belong to the church of Berton Sacy, which is of the advowson of the prior of Launtony by Gloucestre, and the tenements from which they come are within the limits of the parish of that church, and are held of the abbot of Hyde and Hugh de Braybuf by a knight's fee and a quarter. The abbess of Wherewelle ought not to hold the said tithes of the king's advowson.

Draft writ to the official of the bishop of Winchester and his commissary as to a suit in the Court Christian. Hereford. 20 February.

C. Inq. Misc. File 62. (13.)

1909. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Cavresham. 24 November 31 Edward I. [1302.]

Inquisition. The manor of Rolesby viz. a messuage, 40 acres of land, 22*s*. of rent, a windmill, 3 roods of meadow and 40 acres of furze and turf (*turbarie*), has not been a year and a day in the king's hand.

The manor is held of the bishop of Norwich, who now holds it ; John son of William Peche and Rose Peche, mother of the said John, had the profit thereof after the outlawry of William Peche on the Circumcision 30 Edward I until Whitsun, and since John, bishop of Norwich, has had the profit, for which they ought to answer. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 62. (14.)

1910. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Westminster. 15 November 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Inquisition :—Tuesday before the Purification 31 Edward I. [1303.]

The serjeanty of Allerdale, which belongs to the liberty of Cokermue, has rendered nothing to the king since it came into his hands, and used not to render anything to the count or countess of Aumale, or other lords, while it was in their hands ; therefore the king can grant the serjeanty, so long as the liberty is in his hand, to Thomas de Kendal or any other, without damage. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 267. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 62. (15.)

1911. Writ to Robert de Septem Vannis, William de Hastynges and Robert Paulyn. Kynlos. 19 September 31 Edward I. [1303.]

Inquisition :—Winchelsea Marsh, co. Sussex. Thursday the eve of All Saints.

The marsh of Winchelsea cannot be saved by the old wall existing towards the east, but a new wall 350 rods in length should be made before Hokeday next up to high water mark (*usque ad plenum kere*).

The said new wall cannot be made by the lands, which used to keep the old walls according to the ancient composition, because they are insufficient

for the purpose on account of their diminution, and on account of the roughness of the sea daily overflowing them, unless the king's and other lands, which may have safety by the new wall, contribute equally thereto.

Sixty acres of land will remain exposed outside the new wall, whereof 50 acres were held of the king by Richard Guillot and other tenants (named), the total yearly value of their rents and services being 6*s.* 8½*d.* Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *pp.* 60, 114. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 62. (16.)

1912. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Westmoreland. Perth. 20 July 31 Edward I. [1303.]

Inquisition :—Heveresham. Sunday before St. Laurence.

William de Stirkeland held a messuage and 30 acres of land in Helsington before the alienation of the inheritance of Elizabeth his wife, the reversion whereof belongs to Walter de Stirkeland as her son and heir. The said William alienated the said tenements to Adam Warde in fee, and enfeoffed him thereof before the statute [of Gloucester] to hold of the said William and of the heirs of the said Elizabeth by homage and the yearly service of a penny.

The tenements are in the king's hand for the felony of the said Adam in killing Henry le Mouner, and were seized by Roger de Coquina, coroner and serjeant of the king, on Thursday before St. George 29 Edward I ; they are of the yearly value of 10*s.* ; the township of Helsington ought to answer for all the time after the seisin.

Writ to the same sheriff and coroners. Perth. 10 July.

Inquisition :—Heveresham. Sunday after St. James.

The said William held the tenements by the courtesy of England of the inheritance of Elizabeth daughter of Ralph de Aynecourt, his late wife.

Other findings as in the preceding inquisition.

C. Inq. Misc. File 62. (17.)

1913. Writ to the sheriff of York. Perth. 30 June 31 Edward I. [1303.]

Inquisition :—Seardeburgh. Monday the feast of St. Mary Magdalene.

Thomas son of Roger Petytwyll of Seardeburgh was killed in the first battle at Berwick-on-Tweed in Scotland among the Scots as the king's enemy.

At the time of his death he held immediately of the prior of Malton a messuage in Seardeburgh by the yearly service of 6*s.* 8*d.*, which was taken into the king's hand by the bailiff of Seardeburgh half a year afterwards, and has been in the king's hand since that time ; it is of the yearly value of 20*s.* Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 162. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 62. (18.)

1914. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Westminster. 7 March 31 Edward I. [1303.]

Inquisition :—Plymton. Monday after St. George.

Gilbert son of Stephen, and his ancestors, have held the manor of Ermyngton with the foreign hundred of Ermyngton of the honour of Plympton by knight service since the conquest, in which manor they had all pleas belonging to frank pledge except pleas of the crown and withernam, also gallows, tumbril, and other liberties, to do judgment there, and, if any person be taken with stolen goods at the suit of any in that manor, he will be hanged or delivered by judgment of the court.

There is a water called Erm, which runs through the midst of the manor, wherein is a fishery belonging to the manor so far as the land of the manor

extends, and likewise a stream of water from the head of the brook of Erm to the sea in breadth 6 feet.

The said Gilbert and his ancestors used to receive for every horse crossing their land to get sand 2*d.* yearly.

There is in the said manor the advowson of a church, whereof a moiety belongs to the manor and a moiety is impropriated to the priory of Montacute.

The said Gilbert and his ancestors had in the foreign hundred of Ermynton all pleas belonging to view of frank pledge of the tithings of Neweton Ferers, Cornwode, Furdel, Herford, Blachesworthy, Ludebroke, Worthehele, Dunstanston, Flitte, Bykebury, Rydmore, Modbury, Buterford, Lupperygge and Lamoside, which ought to be presented by the tithingmen thrice a year.

Pleas ought to be pleaded at Ermyngton every three weeks, or every month, by the judgment of the free suitors of the hundred ; pleas of the crown ought to be attached by the coroners.

The said Gilbert and his ancestors had of the said tithings a yearly rent of 19*s.* 5*d.* called Horderespeny. *The remainder is almost illegible.* Cf. *Charter Roll Calendar, p.* 40. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 62. (19.)

1915. Writ to the sheriff of Hants and Philip de Hoyvill. Odiham. 5 January 31 Edward I. [1303.]

Inquisition :—Winchester. Thursday after the Purification.

Rights and customs at the fair of St. Giles, Winchester. Cf. *Report of the Royal Commission on Market Rights and Tolls. Appendix, p.* 91. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 62. (20.)

1916. Commission to Robert de Retford and Henry Spigurnel. Westminster. 7 July 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Inquisition :—Stratford, co. Essex. Monday after the Purification 31 Edward I. [1303.]

No persons are bound to repair any bridges and causeways between Stratford and Westhamme, except the bridge of Chaveresbregge. *Cf.* Morant's *History of Essex, Vol. I, p.* 20. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 62. (21.)

1917. Writ to John Wogan, justiciary of Ireland, or to him who supplies his place. Westminster. 14 October 30 Edward I. [1302.]

Inquisition :—Tristeldermod. 26 February 31 Edward I. [1303.]

Rent payable from the castle of Kildare to the bishop.

Writ to the said justiciary. Lanun. 16 April. By the Council.

Return as to the said rent. Cf. *Calendar of Documents Relating to Ireland, 1302–1307, p.* 53. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 62. (22.)

1918. Commission to William de Carleton and Geoffrey de Hothum. Westminster. 10 August 30 Edward I. [1302.] By petition of the Council.

Two inquisitions before Ralph de Hengham and the said William and Geoffrey. Kyngeston-on-Hull. Wednesday after St. Augustine.

As to the making of new roads leading to Kingston-on-Hull.

Similar inquisition. Wednesday in Whitsun week. [1303.] *Cf.* Frost's *Hull, p.* 62. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 62. (23.)

1919. Writ to the sheriff of York. Perth. 7 July 31 Edward I. [1303.] By writ of p.s.

Inquisition :—Seterington. Saturday after St. James.

Geoffrey Stulle of Seterington and Josiana his wife hold a messuage and 2 bovates and 3 acres of land in Seterington, of the yearly value of 12*s.*, which they had of the gift of John de Eston, of the king in chief, by homage and foreign service ; and 3 messuages and 7 bovates of land in the same town, of the yearly value of 30*s.* 3*d.*, which they had of the gift of Roger le Bygod, likewise of the king in chief by the same service ; the said Geoffrey and Josiana entered the said tenements by a fine made before those supplying the place of the treasurer and barons of the exchequer.

The said Geoffrey holds of John le Bigod 5 messuages and 10 bovates of land in Seterington, of the yearly value of 65*s.*, by homage and foreign service ; also of the said John in the same town 24 acres of land, of the yearly value of 6*s.* 6*d.*, by the service of rendering yearly 18*d.* ; and of Richard West 20 acres in the same town of the yearly value of 6*s.* 8*d.*, by the service of rendering yearly 2*s.* 1*d.* ; and 5 acres in the same town of John de Linbergh of the yearly value of 20*d.*, by the service of rendering yearly 1*d.* ; and of William le Chaumbreleyn an acre of land and an acre and a half of meadow in the same town of the yearly value of 3*s.* 6*d.*, by the service of rendering yearly 1*d.* ; and of Robert de Beverlaco a messuage and 4 bovates of land in Levesham of the yearly value of 26*s.* 8*d.*, by homage and foreign service ; the said Geoffrey and Josiana hold of Ralph de Barkthorpe 4 messuages and 4 bovates of land in Barkthorpe of the yearly value of 40*s.*, by homage and foreign service, and of the said Ralph a messuage in Warhom of the yearly value of 3*s.*, by the service of 1*d.* ; the said Geoffrey holds of Adam de Beridsale a messuage in Malton of the yearly value of 5*s.*, by the service of rendering yearly 2*d.* ; and of William de Wescy a messuage in the borough of Malton of the yearly value of 3*s.*, by the service of rendering yearly 2*d.* ; and of Henry de Luffenham 12 acres of land in Sutton of the yearly value of 6*s.* 8*d.*, by the service of rendering yearly 1*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 62. (24.)

1920. Commission to John le Breton and William le Gros. Marleberge. 11 December 31 Edward I. [1302.]

Inquisition :—Colecestre. Thursday after the octave of St. John the Baptist.

The master and brethren of the hospital of lepers of St. Mary Magdalene, Colchester, never received tithe of bread, ale, or kitchen messes in Colchester abbey ; Robert, the present abbot, has not withdrawn from them 6*l.* yearly from his manor of Brichtlingeseye, but they still receive the same as they have always been wont.

The said hospital is of the foundation of the king and his ancestors, and the said abbot has therein an estate (*statum*) of wardenship viz. that no master or brother ought to be preferred or admitted without his assent ; his predecessors have always had such an estate.

At the beginning of the year 30 Edward I, when a collection of a fifteenth granted to the king was being made, and when Roger de Creppyngges had been elected by the brethren of the said hospital as master with the assent of the said abbot, and admitted thereto, because it was ordered that nothing should be paid by houses governed by lepers as masters, the brethren preferred Simon de Neylond, a leper, in the place of the master, without the assent of

the said abbot and the said Roger, so as to deprive the king of the fifteenth due from the hospital.

Having heard this, the said abbot entered the said hospital without force and visited it, and finding that brothers Simon de Neylond and William de Langham were rebellious, and carried away the charters and common seal of the hospital against the will of their brethren and of the said abbot and the said Roger, and, though often admonished by the abbot in his visitation to restore the said charters and seal, refused to do so, removed them from the hospital, as it was lawful for him to do.

The said abbot did not illtreat the brethren or carry away their goods. Adam, sometime abbot of Colchester, died 68 years past.

C. Inq. Misc. File 62. (25.)

1921. Inquisition in the full county before the sheriff of Wilts. Wylton. Tuesday before St. Andrew 31 Edward I. [1302.]

There are no knight's fees, advowsons of churches, or other services in co. Wilts belonging to the honor of the earl of Chester.

C. Inq. Misc. File 62. (26.)

1922. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Morpath. 9 May 31 Edward I. [1303.]

Inquisition :—Northampton. Tuesday after St. Osith.

The messuage of the friars of the order of the Penance at Northampton was taken into the king's hand because Sir Edward, prince of Wales, was told that it was given to the friars by Queen Eleanor, his mother, who purchased it at her own cost, and that the friars had withdrawn therefrom.

The jurors say that the said queen did not so purchase the messuage or give it to the friars ; the messuage owes no service to the king and is not held of the king in chief.

Nicholas de Cogeho, knight, purchased part of the messuage from Andrew le Keu, burgess of Northampton, who held of Gilbert de Blisworth by the yearly service of 4*s*., and the residue of John le Plomer, who held of the master and brethren of St. Leonard without Northampton by the service of 2*s*. and 2 capons.

The said Nicholas gave the messuage to the friars there for the souls of himself and his ancestors, so that if the friars should depart, the messuage should revert to him or to Maud his wife, or to their heirs, as is testified by a writing indented between him and [Michael] de Cornubia, then prior, proffered by John de Farlington, knight.

There has been no dedication or burial there ; the messuage is of the yearly value of half a mark. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 62. (27.)

1923. Commission to Henry Spygurnel and Thomas de Twynstede. Odyham. 6 January 31 Edward I. [1303.]

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Hertford.

Inquisition :—Brantefeld. Friday before St. George.

William de Bridwode and others (named) on Monday the morrow of St. Peter's Chains 29 Edward I broke the park of Robert son of Walter at Waucre, hunted therein without licence and took 40 deer.

C. Inq. Misc. File 62. (28.)

1924. Writ to the sheriff of York. Dunfermelyn. 4 January 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Inquisition :—Wakefeld. Thursday before the Purification.

A messuage and 2 acres and 3 roods of land in Crofton, which Adam son of Hervey de Crofton, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 122.

C. Inq Misc. File 63. (1.)

1925. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Brustwyke. 26 October 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Inquisition :—Wolvernehampton. Wednesday before St. Valentine 33 Edward I. [1305.]

A messuage, 60 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow and 3 acres of pasture in Wodenesfeld, which John son of Nicholas Laurence of Wodenesfeld, who was hanged for felony, held, have not yet been a year and a day in the king's hand.

The tenements are held of Master John de Everdone, dean of Wolvernehampton ; the township of Wodenesfeld now holds them, and ought to answer the king for the year and day when past. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 63. (2.)

1926. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Strivelyn. 28 April 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Inquisition :—Saturday the feast of the beheading of St. John the Baptist.

Six acres of land in Bradewas, which William le Saffere, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 185. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 63. (3.)

1927. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Dunfermelyn. 10 February 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Inquisition in the full county. Tuesday after the Assumption.

William de Mulcastre had the king's year and day of 3 acres of land in Hayton in Gillesland, which Stephen Greyder, who was hanged for felony, held. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 172. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 63. (4.)

1928. Writ to the mayor and bailiffs of Berwick-on-Tweed. Strivelyn. 29 July 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Inquisition :—Berwick. Friday before St. Laurence.

A burgage in Berwick, which John de Enefeld holds, used to render to the abbot and convent of Kalkou, in the time of King Alexander, 20*d.* yearly, and nothing to the king ; a void plot, which the said John holds by the king's charter, used to render at that time to the abbot of Melros 16*d.* and nothing to the king. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 63. (5.)

1929. Writ to the sheriff of York. Stryvelyn. 28 July 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Inquisition :—Kyrkeby Ferers. Thursday after St. Bartholomew.

A toft and an acre and a half of land in Kirkeby Ferers, which William Hering, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 174.

C. Inq. Misc. File 63. (6.)

1930. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Thresk. 4 October 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Inquisition :—Wantesdene. Friday before St. Luey 33 Edward I.

A messuage and 2 aeres of land in Wantesdene, whieh Robert Sperwe, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand ; Godfrey de Loudham now holds them. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 250.

C. Inq. Misc. File 63. (7.)

1931. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Strivelyn. 16 June 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Inquisition :—Wolvernehampton. Monday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

A messuage and a toft in Codeshale, whieh Nieholas in the Hale, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 163. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 63. (8.)

1932. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Strivelyn. 16 June 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Inquisition :—Wolvernehampton. Monday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

Five aeres of land in Hatherdon, whieh Henry son of Henry ate Hethe of Hatherdon, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 163.

C. Inq. Misc. File 63. (9.)

1933. Writ to the sheriff of Cornwall. Dunfermelyn. 28 January 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Inquisition :—Friday after St. Tibereius and St. Valerianus.

A shop in Bodmin, which Ralph Corteis, who for felony abjured the realm, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 143. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 63. (10.)

1934. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Stryvelyn. 11 April 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Inquisition before the bailiffs of Newcastle-on-Tyne. 28 April.

William le Forager, who was outlawed for felony, held a messuage in Newcastle, whieh has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 143. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 63. (11.)

1935. Writ to the sheriff of Cornwall. St. Andrew's. 4 April 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Inquisition :—Helleston. Wednesday the morrow of St. Augustine.

The abbot of Beaulieu and his predecessors have received a yearly rent of 10 marks from the farm of Helleston from the time of the completion of a charter of Richard, sometime earl of Cornwall. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 189.

C. Inq. Misc. File 63. (12.)

1936. Petition to the king from Ellen de Prendrelath, formerly a damsel (*damoysele*) of the queen of Norway. *French.*

Copy of a grant to the said Ellen by John Wischard of his land of Monilaws for $7\frac{1}{2}$ years, dated on the morrow of Michaelmas A.D. 1295.

Writ of privy seal to Master William de Grenefeud, chancellor, enclosing the foregoing copy of grant. Felton. 26 August 32 Edward 1. [1304.] *French.*

Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Felton. 26 August 32 Edward I. By writ of p.s.

Inquisition :—Thursday after Michaelmas.

The said Ellen only took the esplees of the said land for half a year, because it is in the king's hands by reason of the rebellion of the said John. Cf. *Calendar of Documents relating to Scotland, Vol. II, p.* 416. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 257. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 63. (13.)

1937. Commission to Matthew de Redeman and John de Lussy. Linliscu. 12 August 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Inquisition :—Donfres. Monday after the beheading of St. John the Baptist.

Robert de Brus, earl of Karreg, has the liberty in his lands of Anandale that no sheriff or other minister of the king ought to enter to make attachments, summonses, or distraints. Cf. *Calendar of Documents relating to Scotland, Vol. II, p.* 411. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 63. (14.)

1938. Writ to the sheriff of York. Stryvelyn. 29 July 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Writ to the same sheriff. Perth. 5 August.

Inquisition :—Gairegrave. Sunday the eve of St. Bartholomew.

Brother Hugh Skilhare and others (named and some unknown) hindered Adam de Osgodby and his servants in the field of Wyntreburne from carrying tithes of the yearly value of 100*s*., recovered in the Court Christian.

The church of Geyregrave is of the yearly value of 110 marks, the tithes of Wyntreburne excepted. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 215.

C. Inq. Misc. File 63. (15.)

1939. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Dunfermelyn. 7 November 31 Edward I. [1303.]

Inquisition :—Lamcoteholm. Thursday before St. James 32 Edward I. [1304.]

John de Lamgollun of Algerk holds of the hospital of the Holy Innocents without Lincoln 10 acres of land, John son of Robert le Mouner $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres and Hugh his brother $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres, in Algerk, by the yearly service of 10*s*., which they have withdrawn for ten years.

Inquisition before the mayor and bailiffs of the city of Lincoln. Tuesday after Trinity.

Hamund, sometime master of the said hospital, sold to Adam de Hospitali a messuage in Saxstangate, Lincoln, at a yearly rent of 8*d*. ; William de Maunnesfeld is now tenant ; the said messuage is vacant and has rendered nothing for thirty years past.

Thomas de Bella Fago holds a messuage in the parish of St. Cuthbert, from which the master and brethren used to receive 5*s*. yearly, and have received nothing for forty years past.

Eustace le Hauser holds a messuage in the parish of St. Andrew in Wykeford, which used to render to the hospital 3*s*. 6*d*. yearly, and is forty years in arrear.

William son of Richard Braund holds a messuage in Thorngate, which used to render 2*s*. yearly and is 30 years in arrear.

The master and brethren used to receive the tenth sheaf of 13½ bovates of land in the field of Lincoln, of which they have been deforced in the greatest part by certain canons and vicars of the mother church of Lincoln and their proctors viz. by William de Swynesheved and others (named).

Ellis le Soper holds a messuage of the fee of the said hospital on 'le Grene' and renders 2*s.* yearly; Walter son of Jordan le Parmenter 2 messuages for 3*s.* 6*d.*; Lecia, daughter of Margery, a messuage for 2*s.* 6*d.* and 1*lb.* of pepper to the lord of Bracebrigge; Henry de Aula a messuage for 12*d.*; John le . . . a messuage for 12*d.*; Jordan le Parmenter and . . . a messuage for 2*s.*; Hugh son of Nicholas 2 messuages for 5*s.* 6*d.*; and Ralph son of Berde a messuage for 3*s.*

The master and brethren used to have suit of court of all their tenants on 'le Grene,' and hens at Christmas, and several liberties, which have been withdrawn. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 63. (16.)

1940. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Witness, W. de Carleton. York. 15 June 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Inquisition:—Branketre. Wednesday after St. Peter and St. Paul.

Margery late the wife of John Hurand holds a third part of a messuage in Hattfeld Peverel of the barony of Peverel now in the king's hand, in parcenary with John the smith of Hattfeld and Katharine his wife, and with Roger de Aldham and Ellen Termin (*Elene Termin*) by the yearly service of a third of a penny; the said third part being of the yearly value of 4*d.*; she also holds (in severalty) in the same town of the same barony 31 acres of land and 2 acres of meadow by the service of a quarter of a knight's fee and suit monthly to the court of Peverel, for which suit 40*d.* yearly is given to the bailiff of the honour; she also holds there of John de Tany 4 acres of pasture in socage by the yearly service of 12*d.*; of Nicholas de Bokindone 15 acres of land by the yearly service of 5*s.*; of John de Ludham 4 acres by the yearly service of 8*d.*; and of the master of the Knights Templars 5 acres by the yearly service of 12*d.*

She holds in Halstede of the earl of Gloucester a moiety of a messuage and of 20 acres of land and of 2 acres of meadow by the yearly service of 3*d.*; of Luke Morel a moiety of 30 acres of land by the yearly service of 4*s.*; of John son of Andrew a moiety of 20 acres of land by the yearly service of 19*d.*; of the prioress of Hengham a moiety of 12 acres of land by the yearly service of 13*d.*; of John Botetourte a moiety of 7 acres of land by the yearly service of 9½*d.*; and of the prior of Leigh a moiety of 14 acres of land by the yearly service of 15*d.*

She holds in Halstede a moiety of 15*s.* of yearly rent

Sum total, 39*s.* 11½*d.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 239. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 63. (17.)

1941. Commission to John de Kirkeby, Adam de Crokedayk and James de Dalilegh. Dunfermelyn. 20 January 32 Edward I. [1304.] By petition of the Council.

Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of Cumberland.

Inquisition before the said Adam and John. Carlisle. Tuesday before St. Perpetua and St. Felicitas.

Losses sustained by John, bishop of Carlisle, farmer of Carlisle castle, by the consumption of herbage and otherwise. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 142. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 63. (18.)

1942. Inquisition :—Forfar. Tuesday the morrow of St. Matthew A.D. 1304.

A tun of wine used to pay 4*d*. and a piece of cloth 4*d*., and strangers used to pay such gauge money ; but the jurors have never seen it pay farm in the town of Forfar.

Inquisition :—Perth. Wednesday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross.

The office of gauger at Perth is of the yearly value of 40*s*., and in the time of King Alexander was worth 4*l*.

Inquisition :—Friday after St. Luke.

The office of gauger used not to be exercised in the borough of Elgyn. Walter the goldsmith, when acting as sheriff, levied 5*s*. from the office, which has never been worth more ; the king can give it to whom he will without prejudice of any.

Inquisition :—Forfar. Tuesday before Michaelmas.

The gauge money of wine and the alnage of cloth at Forfar from strangers are worth this year 40*s*., and used to be worth 50*s*.

Inquisition :—Aberden. Monday before Michaelmas.

The office of gauger of the north sea of Scotland is estimated to be of the yearly value of 26*s*. 8*d*. ; the dues being, for a piece of cloth 3*d*. and for a tun of wine 3*d*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 63. (19.)

1943. Writ to the sheriff of Westmoreland. Westminster. 30 March 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition :—Great Stirkland. Saturday after the Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

A messuage and 7 acres of land in Stirkland, which Margaret daughter of Thomas de Stirkland, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 277.

C. Inq. Misc. File 64. (1.)

1944. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Westminster. 28 March 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition in the full county. Tuesday the feast of St. Margaret.

Richard son of Ughtred Bithewater, who was hanged for felony, held a messuage, $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land and a moiety of an acre of meadow, in Threlkeld by Craistoke, which have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 283. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (2.)

1945. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Lewes. 24 June 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition :—Dunmawe. Thursday in Whitsun week.

John Fromond, who was hanged for felony eight years past, held 4 acres of land and 3 roods of meadow in Taxsted ; the earl of Gloucester and Joan his wife had the king's year and day thereof. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 286.

C. Inq. Misc. File 64. (3.)

1946. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Guldeford. 4 June 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition :—Wednesday before St. Kenelm.

Baldwin le Veghe held a messuage and 3 acres of land in Little Cure when he was hanged for felony ; the township of Little Cure had the year and day and ought to answer the king. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 514.

C. Inq. Misc. File 64. (4.)

1947. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Shene. 6 October 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition:—Thornbury. Thursday the feast of St. Simon and St. Jude. Nine aeres of land and a halfpenny of rent in Thornbury, whieh John le Palmere, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 399. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (5.)

1948. Writ to the sheriff of Glouecester. Canterbury. 7 July 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition:—Ruardin. Monday before Miehaelmas.

Hugh le Redemon held half an aere of land in Ruardin of William Hathewy, when he was hanged for felony; the king had the year and day, and the land is still in the king's hand.

The year and day with the waste is worth 8*d*., for whieh William Couf ought to answer. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (6.)

1949. Writ to the sheriffs of London. Witness W. de Carleton. Westminster. 2 April 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition before the said sheriffs in the presenee of Hugh de Hengham, elerk. Thursday before Palm Sunday.

Maud la Marehale died 20 years past, after whose death Bartholomew Smith (Faber) entered her house by the king's will and held it until the year 18 Edward I, paying therefor at the Exehequer half a mark yearly; after his death Joan Goldeorn his wife entered and held the house until All Saints 31 Edward I, at the same rent; after her death, Sarah, daughter and heir of the said Bartholomew, entered, and has held the house until now at the same rent.

The house is of the yearly value of 20*s*. from whieh should be dedueted 6*s*. 8*d*. payable yearly at the Exehequer, and 3*s*. a year for repairs and maintenanee.

Writ to the said sheriffs to eertify the barons of the Exehequer as to the size of the said house, whieh was within the Portsoken without Alegate. Witness W. de Carleton. Westminster, 30 May.

Endorsed: The said house eontains in length $15\frac{3}{4}$ ells, in breadth $7\frac{1}{2}$ ells and 3 inehes.

Sehedule eontaining the names of those who measured the house.

Endorsed: The treasurer has granted that Rieher de Rafham shall have the house at a yearly rent of 20*s*. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 366.

C. Inq. Misc. File 64. (7.)

1950. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Westminster. 4 November 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition:—Wolvenehampton. Friday the morrow of the Epiphany 34 Edward I. [1306.]

A messuage, a virgate of land, and 3 aeres of meadow in Wednesfeud, whieh John son of Nieholas Lauerenz of Wednesfeld, who was hanged for felony, held, have been in the king's hand a year and a day and more. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 370. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (8.)

1951. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Haverynge atte Bure. 16 September 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition:—Wenlok. Monday after Miehaelmas.

A messuage and a moiety of a virgate of land in Sheynton, which Adam de Sheynton, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand.

Similar writ.

Similar inquisition as to a messuage and a moiety of a virgate of land in Sheynton, which Bernard de Sheynton, who was outlawed for felony, held Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, 297. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (9.)

1952. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Baynton. 15 October 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Inquisition :—Tuesday after St. Nicholas 33 Edward I.

A messuage, 2 bovates of land, and 40 acres of moor in Stapilton, which John son of Stephen del Wra, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 230. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (10.)

1953. Writ to the sheriff of Cumberland. Westminster. 28 March 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition :—Tuesday before St. John the Baptist.

An acre of land in Burgh on sands, which William son of Neal de Burgsted, who was outlawed for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 289. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (11.)

1954. Fragment of a petition. *French.*

Fragment of a writ dated 11 October 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Inquisition before the sheriff of Lincoln. Thursday before the Circumcision 33 Edward I.

Liberties used by tenants of the manor of Thuneyk. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 332. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (12.)

1955. Writ to the sheriff of York. Lincoln. 1 January 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition :—Hedon. Monday after St. Hilary.

The church of Skipse is of the yearly value of 40 marks except the vicarage, which is worth 10 marks.

Petition to the king from the abbot of Meaux. *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 332. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (13.)

1956. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts. Strivelyn. 20 June 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Inquisition :—Friday the feast of St. Vincent 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Adam de Stratton, who was disinherited for felony, held for life 9 messuages and 10 virgates of land in Over Stratton by High Swyndon of John Walraund, father of Adam Walraund, by the service of 5*s.* ; Queen Margaret now holds them. The tenements have been a year and a day in the king's hand ; the sheriff took the esplees thereof and ought to answer therefor.

Petition to the king and council from Adam Walraund for the preservation of his right. *French.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (14.)

1957. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. St. Edmund's. 10 February 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition in the full county. Monday the eve of St. Laurence.

Two tofts and 6 bovates of land in Rothewell, which John son of Robert de Rothewell, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand.

The tenements are held of the fee of Bayeux, which is in the king's hand; Nicholas Malemayns now holds them of the king's gift, and had the year, day, and waste, and ought to answer therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (15.)

1958. Writ to Richard Oysel, escheator north of Trent. Lenham. 23 July 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition :—York. Saturday after the Nativity of St. Mary.

The priory of Holy Trinity, York, is of the foundation and patronage of Ralph Paynel, sometime lord of Drax, co. York, whose heir is in the king's wardship; the priory was never in the keeping of the king or his ancestors during voidance. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (16.)

1959. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Westminster. 6 April 33 Edward I. [1305.] By petition of the Council.

Inquisition :—Gloucester. Tuesday after St. James.

The town of Netheresuelle is appurtenant to the hundred of the abbot of Fécamp of Salemannesbury, and always was so until Richard, earl of Cornwall, purchased the said town, and withdrew it from the said hundred.

Writ to John de Drokenesford, supplying the place of the treasurer, and to the chamberlains. Westminster. 4 November. By inquisition returned of the Council.

Extract from Domesday Book beginning '*Terra Willelmi de Ou.*'

Petition to the king and council from the abbot of Fécamp.

C. Inq. Misc. File 64. (17.)

1960. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Canterbury. 8 July 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Lincoln.

Inquisition :—Partaneye. 1 August.

Ralph, son of Thomas de Daleby, and Pernel (*Petronilla*), relict of Philip de Daleby, brought a writ touching 2½ acres of land in Friseby by Waynflet against Robert, abbot of Bardeneye, who was afterwards deposed by the bishop of Lincoln.

The abbey, as being void, and its possessions were taken into the king's hand, and the said Ralph and Pernel recovered the tenement against the said Robert, who was not then abbot, by judgment of the king's court by his default. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (18.)

1961. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. St. Alban's. 2 May 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition :—Exeter. Monday before the Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

The ancestors of William la Zusche had return of writs in their manor of Totnes from time beyond memory until Walter de Bathonia, sheriff and subescheator, in the year 40 Henry III, withdrew the same; George de Cantilupo, ancestor of the said William, being a minor in the king's wardship.

The town of Totnes was a free borough from time beyond memory until the time of the said George. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (19.)

1962. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Langeleye. 9 May 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition before the said sheriff, Thomas de Burnham and Randolph de Friskeneye. Lincoln. Tuesday after Trinity.

The goods of Robert Mawe at Horncastre to the value of 10*l.* which ought to belong to the king as forfeited by reason of the flight of the said Robert for the death of Simon le Pestour, for which he was outlawed, were delivered by view of the coroner to Rose, wife of the said Robert, by bail of Robert de Benyngworth and others (named) to keep until the eyre; afterwards the mainpernors, except the said Robert, took away the said goods to be better kept elsewhere, and the goods are still in their hands.

The said Robert Mawe is the tenant of Robert de Benyngworth and of none other. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (20.)

1963. Writ to the bailiffs of Margaret, the queen consort, of her honour of Aquila, co. Sussex. Westminster. 10 April 33 Edward I. [1305.] By petition of the Council.

Inquisition before John Fillol, bailiff. Hellingeleghe. Thursday the feast of St. John before the Latin gate.

Richard, abbot of Begeham. and his predecessors, were seised of an oak and a beech yearly, of 20 pigs quit of pannage, in the wood of Clanregge within the metes of the forest of Assesdoune, by the gift of Gilbert de Aquila, sometime lord of that honour, until Walter de Bostone, bailiff of the honour, in the year 21 Edward I hindered the said abbot.

Afterwards the king gave the manor of Lagton with the said wood to Joan de Camvyle for her life, and after her death to John de Dovedale, the present tenant, who does not allow the abbot his said right, and so he has been hindered for 12 years past. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (21.)

1964. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Brustwyke. 15 November 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Inquisition :—Lincoln. Saturday before St. Andrew.

The manor of Welleburne is held of the honour of Eye, which belonged to the earl of Cornwall, whose lands are in the king's hand; it is now held of the king, but not as belonging to the crown.

The manor is of the yearly value of 25*l.* and ought to revert to the king after the death of Isabel de Vescy, to whom Eleanor the late queen consort granted it for life, the said queen having acquired it by fine from Peter Mallorre and Maud his wife, sometime the wife of Ellis de Rabayn.

Writ to John, earl of Athole, keeper of Scotland beyond the sea, and John de Sandale, chamberlain of Scotland. Westminster. 8 April 33 Edward I. [1305.] By petition of the Council.

Inquisition :—Perth. 31 May.

Alexander, king of Scotland, father of King Alexander last deceased, gave to Richard de Bello Monte, ancestor of Isabel de Vescy, and his heirs, the barony of Caral. Cf. *Calendar of Documents relating to Scotland, Vol. II., p.* 449. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 311. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (22.)

1965. Inquisition :—Lenn. Friday before Palm Sunday 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Ingelram de Sancto Omero is a merchant of Norway and not of St. Omer, and the chattels, whereof he seeks delivery, were arrested by the king's writ

directed to Sir John de Berwyk by Ralph clerk of the said Sir John, as the chattels of John Page of St. Omer; the said Ingelram has a share in the said chattels, but how much the jurors know not; they were delivered to Thomas de Waynflet and Geoffrey Dreu to keep; custom was duly paid for them to the collectors at Newcastle on Tyne. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (23.)

1966. Writ to Richard Oysel, escheator north of Trent. Westminster. 25 April 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition :—Tuesday before the Ascension.

Valuation of the manor of Preston in Craven, which is held of Sir Henry de Percy in chief, and owes suit to his court of Toppeclyve every three weeks, and to the great county, trithing, and wapentake of Staynclyve, once a year. Sum total 17*l*. 0*s*. 3*d*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (24.)

1967. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Findon. 18 June 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition :—Louth. Wednesday the morrow of St. Matthew.

The tenants of the manor of Horncastre, when the manor was in the hands of the king's ancestors and after it came to the hands of the bishops of Carlisle, used not to be tallaged, when the king's ancestors tallaged their demesnes.

Since the manor came to the hands of the bishops, the tenants on every voidance give 24*l*. to the king, and 24*l*. to the bishop when elected and confirmed. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 251. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (25.)

1968. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Banstede. 26 May 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Berks.

Inquisition :—Radyngges. 5 July.

Benedict de Blakenham alienated the whole manor of Solham with a moiety of a meadow in Tyelhurst to lady Agnes de Someri to hold, one moiety to herself and her heirs and the other moiety for term of his life, for his sustenance; he held the tenements for life of the demise of Hugh de Sancto Philiberto.

The said Benedict did waste in a wood belonging to the manor to the value of 100*s*., and the said Agnes to the value of 20 marks; he also alienated to the said Agnes the manor of la Hyde for his life to have his sustenance.

The said manors are held of the king in chief of the honour of Walingford.

Writ to the said escheator. Kenynton. 20 May. By the Council. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 278. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (26.)

1969. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Nottingham. Westminster. 4 March 33 Edward I. [1305.] By the Council.

Inquisition :—Nottingham. Wednesday after St. Ambrose.

Of the goods which were in the hospital of St. John, Nottingham, on the day of the death of Thomas de Kancia, late master, there remain six oxen, a tun of cider, a brazen bowl, an oven vat (*j plumbum in fornace*), a laver, and a chest, in the custody of Roger de Sutton, now master; the remainder were taken away by William de Crophull and Richard de Lenton, the executors of the will of the late master. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (27.)

1970. Writ to the sheriff of Buckingham. St. Alban's. 3 May 33 Edward I. [1305.] By petition of the Council.

Inquisition :—Aylesbury. Friday the morrow of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

The abbot of Nuttele, parson of Risebergh, and his predecessors, from time beyond memory used to have tithe of foals born in Risebergh park, and of agistment there. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 279.

C. Inq. Misc. File 64. (28.)

1971. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Fyndon. 19 June 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Gloucester.

Inquisition :—Ywelegh. 22 August.

A rent of 14*l.* in Upton, Dughton, and Tettebury, which John de Thorndon acquired from William de Bello Campo, sometime earl of Warwick, is not held of the king immediately but of Peter de Breouse as mesne lord ; because William de Breouse, long since deceased, who once held the manor of Tettebury together with the said rent and other tenements belonging to the said manor of the king in chief by the service of a knight's fee, gave the said rent a hundred and sixty years and more past to William de Bello Campo, great grandfather of the said earl, and Berta, daughter of the said William de Brewose, in free marriage.

Afterwards William de Breouse, kinsman and heir of the said William de Breouse, enfeoffed the said Peter de Breouse of the manor of Tettebury with the said earl's service of the said rent. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 289.

C. Inq. Misc. File 64. (29.)

1972. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 8 April 33 Edward I. [1305.] By petition of the Council.

Northampton.

Inquisition :—Geytyngton. 9 May.

A messuage and a virgate of land in Bryggestouke belong to the keepership of the king's wood of Gotesle and Acwellesyke, and are held of the king in chief by the sergeanty of keeping the wood.

William de Hale and Nicholas de Hale, ancestors of Paulinus de Hale and Roesia his wife, alienated a moiety of the said messuage and land to Thomas son of Hugh de Bryggestouk and his heirs in the time of King Henry III, and the said Thomas in the time of the present king alienated the said moiety and divers quantities of land to William le Tavernour of Bryggestouke and others (named).

The said Paulinus and Roesia alienated a moiety of the said messuage and divers quantities of land to Robert son of Richard Gerveys and others (named). Cf. *Inq. No.* 32 *in this file.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (30.)

1973. Inquisition before Malise, earl of Stratherne, and others. Perth. Wednesday after the beheading of St. John the Baptist 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Michael de Miggel remained with William le Waleys through fear of death and not of his own will. Cf. *Calendar of Documents relating to Scotland, Vol. II*, *p.* 456. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (31.)

1974. Northampton.
Inquisition :—Geytington. Friday after St. Hilary 33 Edward I. [1305.]
Similiar findings to Inquisition No. 30 in this file.
C. Inq. Misc. File 64. (32.)

1975. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Westminster. 8 June 34 Edward I. [1306.]
Inquisition :—Worcester. The morrow of St. Peter and St. Paul.
A moiety of a messuage in Persore, which John le Pegare, who was hanged for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand.
C. Inq. Misc. File 65. (1.)

1976. Writ to the sheriff of Berks. Certeseye. 12 November 33 Edward I. [1305.]
Inquisition :—Grauntpound by Oxford. Wednesday before St. Hilary 34 Edward I. [1306.]
William son of Henry Terry, who was hanged for felony, never had any messuage or land in West Hanneye. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (2.)

1977. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Lanrecost. 3 November 34 Edward I. [1306.]
Inquisition :—West Greenwich. Day of St. Edmund the King 35 Edward I.
Hugh de Causton, subescheator, immediately after the death of Richard atte Berne, who was hanged for felony, seized into the king's hand 12 acres of wood in West Pecham by reason of year and waste. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 421. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (3.)

1978. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff of Gloucester. Wolvesey. 23 April 34 Edward I. [1306.] *French.*
Inquisition :—Gloucester. Monday after St. Philip and St. James.
The church of Toynton in the diocese of Hereford is of the yearly value of 15 marks, and is void ; the king can give it by reason of the voidance of the abbey of St. Peter, Gloucester. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 431.
C. Inq. Misc. File 65. (4.)

1979. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Westminster. 28 May 34 Edward I. [1306.]
Inquisition :—Stafford. Friday before Michaelmas.
A messuage in Abbot's Bromley, which Robert Petit, who was outlawed for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 413. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (5.)

1980. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Lanercost. 4 October 34 Edward I. [1306.]
Inquisition :—Duddeleye. Sunday after St. Edmund the Archbishop.
A messuage and 4 acres of land in Clent, which William de Nunnecherche, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 473. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (6.)

1981. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester. Preston. 2 July 34 Edward I. [1306.]

Inquisition :—Ruardyn. Saturday after St. Matthew.

A messuage in Ruardyne, which Henry Pridy the younger, who was outlawed for felony, held, has been in the king's hand a year and a day and more. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 414. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (7.)

1982. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Westminster. 28 October 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition :—Hereford. Saturday after St. Matthias 34 Edward I. [1306.]

A messuage and a moiety of a virgate and a noke of land in Thornbury, which John le Palmere, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 386.

C. Inq. Misc. File 65. (8.)

1983. Writ to Richard Oysel, escheator north of Trent, Shene. 7 October 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition :—York. 24 November 34 Edward I.

Neither Ralph Paynel, nor his heirs nor his ancestors, had any keeping of the priory of Holy Trinity, York, during voidance or restitution of temporalities, except placing a porter to guard the goods of the priory.

C. Inq. Misc. File 65. (9.)

1984. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Winchester. 17 April 34 Edward I. [1306.]

Inquisition :—Lincoln. Tuesday after the Ascension.

Seven bovates of land, 6*s*. of rent, two tofts, and a moiety of a toft, in Irby, which John son of Robert de Rothewell, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand.

The said John held the tenements of Ralph Malet in chief; Master Benedict de Utterby now holds them, and has held them a year past by delivery of the sheriff under the statute to hold until fully satisfied of 20*l*. which Robert, father of the said John, acknowledged that he owed to the said Benedict.

John de Aseby and John de Manby had the king's year, day and waste, and ought to answer therefor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (10.)

1985. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset. Westminster. 25 May 34 Edward I. [1306.]

Inquisition :—Scheptone Beauchamp. Thursday the eve of St. John the Baptist.

A messuage, 40 acres of land, and 8 acres of meadow, in Athelardeston, which Hugh de la Lode, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *pp.* 193, 404.

C. Inq. Misc. File 65. (11.)

1986. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Winchester. 10 May 34 Edward I. [1306.]

Essex.

Inquisition :—Chelmerford. Friday before Whitsunday.

Robert de Brus, deceased, father of Robert de Brus, now a rebel, granted by his letters patent to Randolph son of Nicholas Chopin the keeping of the whole of his warren of Writele for life ; the said Randolph has peacefully had the same from the time of the grant.

Writ to the same escheator. Westminster. 24 May.

Essex.

Inquisition :—Chelmerford. 31 May.

Robert de Brus, deceased, granted by his letters patent to William le Parkker of Great Badewe the keeping of his parks of Writelle, and of his warren of his foreign wood there, and a house in the park of Writelle, for life ; the said William peacefully continued his seisin until the manor of Writelle was taken into the king's hand through the rebellion of Robert le Brus. Cf. *Calendar of Documents relating to Scotland, Vol. II, p.* 483.

C. Inq. Misc. File 65. (12.)

1987. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Preston. 1 July 34 Edward I. [1306.]

Inquisition :—Monday the feast of St. James.

A messuage and 4 acres of land in Rykelyngge, which Peter Purchas, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day and more in the king's hand. Cf. *Calendar Close Roll, p.* 406. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (13.)

1988. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Cavresham. 22 November 34 Edward I. [1306.]

Leicester.

Inquisition :—Gothous. Monday after St. Barnabas.

Ralph Boson enfeoffed the abbot and convent of Gerudon of a messuage in Worthynton of the yearly value of 12*d.* in frank almoin in the year 53 Henry III.

The abbot acquired to himself and his successors in frank almoin in the year 24 Edward I from Peter Deryng of Worthinton 2 messuages and a virgate of land in Worthinton of the yearly value of 10*s.*, as to which he has licence by the king's charter.

The abbot acquired to himself and his successors from William de Wolaston in the year 2 Edward I a messuage and half a virgate of land in Swanyngton of the yearly value of 5*s.*

The abbot approved 12 acres of waste belonging to his demesne in the year 50 Henry III.

All the said tenements are held of the heirs of Ralph Bosoun and Bryan the forester in frank almoin. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (14.)

1989. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Winchester. 10 April 34 Edward I. [1306.]

Inquisition :—Tuesday after St. Mark.

Joan, wife of John Lord, was enfeoffed jointly with her husband of 2 messuages in Canterbury, whereof William de la Gaole and Cecily his wife enfeoffed them of one in the year 17 Edward I, and Alice, late the wife of Robert Seman, enfeoffed them of the other in March 24 Edward I ; the said Joan continued for 16 years her seisin with the said John, until he abjured the realm. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (15.)

1990. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Winchester. 12 May 34 Edward I. [1306.]

Leicester.

Inquisition :—Bredon. 8 June.

The priory of nuns of Langeleye is of the foundation of the ancestors of Robert de Tateshale. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 401.

C. Inq. Misc. File 65. (16.)

1991. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster. Winchester. 12 March 34 Edward I. [1306.]

Inquisition :—Lancaster. Tuesday before St. John the Baptist.

An acre of land in Boulton, which Adam son of Roger de Calveholm, who was hanged for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand; half an acre, which the said Adam held, still remains in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 399. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (17.)

1992. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Caversham. 22 November 33 Edward I. [1304.]

Northampton.

Inquisition :—Geytington. 13 January 34 Edward I. [1306.]

Similar findings to *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (30 *and* 32.)

Petitions to the king from Humphrey de Bassyngburn and Paulyn de Hale. *French.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (18.)

1993. Writ to Richard Oysel, escheator north of Trent. Westminster. 18 October 33 Edward I. [1305.] By petition of the Council.

Inquisition :—Skipton in Craven. Saturday after the Translation of St. Thomas, archbishop of Canterbury. [1306.]

The men and tenants of Bradeley and their ancestors from time beyond memory have been wont to have common of pasture in the wood of Calder for all their beasts except goats and except pigs in the time of pannage. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 406. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (19.)

1994. Writ to William Russel, constable of Caresbroke castle in the Isle of Wight. Hyde by Winchester. 21 February 34 Edward I. [1306.]

Inquisition :—Newport. Thursday after St. Gregory the Pope.

A predecessor of the prior of Christchurch, Twynham, was seised of the tithe of conies taken in the manor of Thornley. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 388.

C. Inq. Misc. File 65. (20.)

1995. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Northumberland. Lanrecost. 20 October 34 Edward I. [1306.] *French.*

Inquisition :—Alnwyk. Saturday after St. Martin.

The goods, which belonged to Roger de Claveryng in the manor of Caluley on the day of his death, were delivered to the township of Caluley and are in the possession of John de Duddene and others (named).

Beatrice, late the wife of the said Roger, was indicted before the coroners of the death of Henry de Bilton and the sheriff was ordered to take her; she did not withdraw herself for the death of the said man, but for fear of a clerk of the sheriff, named Simon de Wakefeld, who threatened that, when she was imprisoned at Newcastle on Tyne, having drawn her teeth, he would carnally know her against her will, the sheriff at that time being at London and elsewhere.

When the sheriff next came to Northumberland, she surrendered herself to the king's prison, the more willingly because the sheriff removed the said Simon. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (21.)

1996. Writ to the treasurer and barons of the Exchequer. Westminster. 7 November 33 Edward I. [1305.] By petition of the Council.
Inquisition :—Monday after the Annunciation [34 Edward I]. [1306.]
The ancestors of Hugh de Veer, late earl of Oxford, and the said Hugh, used to hold a leet in their manor of Swafham, co. Cambridge, and to receive the issues thereof. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 482.
C. Inq. Misc. File 65. (22.)

1997. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Winchester. 8 May 34 Edward I. [1036.] By writ of p.s.
Oxford.
Inquisition :—Bladene. 21 May.
King Henry III in the 51st year of his reign granted by charter to the abbess and nuns of Godestawe the wood of Burghle. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 389. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (23.)

1998. Commission to John de Insula, Lambert de Trikyngham, and Adam de Middelton. Westminster. 28 May 34 Edward I. [1306.]
Writ to the same. Dated as above.
Writ of *venire facias* in pursuance to the sheriff of York.
Inquisition :—York. Friday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross.
The dean and chapter of York, and their predecessors, have always used all the liberties and exemptions granted to them by the king's charter of confirmation and by charters of the king's ancestors.
C. Inq. Misc. File 65. (24.)

1999. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Lanrecost. 5 November 34 Edward I. [1306.]
Essex.
Inquisition :—Chelmerford. 15 November.
The king can grant the lands, which belonged to Gilbert Mauduyt in Hathfeld Peverel, Ultyng, and Longeford, co. Essex, to William de Hanyngfeld, without injury.
Valuation of the said lands. Sum total, 57*s.* 5*d.* nett. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 482. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (25.)

2000. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Winchester. 15 April 34 Edward I. [1306.]
Inquisition :—Colcestre. Tuesday before the Ascension.
Two acres of land and two acres of meadow in Thaxstede, which Geoffrey Pamphilun, who was hanged for felony, held, have been in the king's hand a year and a day and more. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 382.
C. Inq. Misc. File 65. (26.)

2001. Petition to the king from Walter de Gillyng, the king's yeoman. *French.*
Writ of privy seal to the sheriff of Northumberland. Neubergh. 17 August 34 Edward I. [1306.] *French.*

Inquisition :—Bolton. Friday after the Assumption.

John de Somervile, a rebel, held divers tenements in Higgeley. Cf. *Calendar of Documents relating to Scotland, Vol. II, p.* 489.

C. Inq. Misc. File 65. (27.)

2002. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford. Westminster. 2 June 34 Edward I. [1306.]

Inquisition :—Goldingtone. Sunday the morrow of St. Barnabas.

Roger Lestrange has no lands in co. Bedford, whereof Maud his wife ought to have dower if she should survive him, because all the lands which he holds in that county are of the inheritance of John de Moumbray, and he holds them by the courtesy of England because he married Maud de Moumbray, who was the heir thereof.

Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Westminster. 2 June.

Inquisition :—The said Roger has no lands in co. Salop, whereof Maud his wife, if she should survive him, ought to have dower. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (28.)

2003. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Harewe. 12 June 34 Edward I. [1306.]

Inquisition :—Almalie. Thursday the feast of Michaelmas.

Two messuages in Almalie, which David le Smythessone, clerk, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's land. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 414. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (29.)

2004. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. St. Alban's. 16 June 34 Edward I. [1306.]

Inquisition :—Wednesday the feast of St. Margaret.

It will not be prejudicial to the inhabitants of Blyth, or others, if the town is paved. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, pp.* 396, 463.

C. Inq. Misc. File 65. (30.)

2005. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Devon. Westminster. 6 June 34 Edward I. [1306.]

Inquisition :—Dertemouth. Saturday the eve of Trinity.

On the night of Tuesday in Easter week a ship called *Nauecroys* came to land in the port of Dertemouth with all her sailors, goods, and wine safe.

Henry Brita about midnight entered the boat of the said ship, wishing to go on board, and fell into the sea between the boat and the ship, and was drowned.

Neither the said ship, nor the boat, were the cause of his death, but only the sea. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (31.)

2006. Writ to the sheriff of Kent. Carlisle. 4 October 34 Edward I. [1306.]

Inquisition :—Acrise. Tuesday after St. Edward the King.

Richard Botsweyn of Hethe is of good fame. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 415. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (32.)

2007. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Bynyndon. 20 January 34 Edward I. [1306.]

Inquisition before the bailiffs of Newcastle on Tyne. Saturday after the Purification.

The jurors do not know anybody of the society of the Pulci and Rembertini, merchants of Florence, within the said town, or of any debts or merchandise belonging to such persons, but there is a report that one of that society called 'Gros' is staying in Scotland, and that the said merchants bought wool of the abbots of Monks' Couper and Melros, and that the wool is in the hands of the said abbots, and that the bishop of St. Andrew's has some of their goods in his hands. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 426.
C. Inq. Misc. File 65. (33.)

2008. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Lincoln. Winchester. 28 April 34 Edward I. [1306.]
Inquisition :—Staunford. Wednesday after St. Augustine.
John le Tayllur of Staunford stayed in the house of Benedict de Brampton of Staunford, clerk, for one night, the said Benedict not knowing that the said John was a thief; the said Benedict is of good fame. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 411. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 65. (34.)

2009. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester. Lanercost. 4 October 34 Edward I. [1306.]
Inquisition :—Wycham. Monday before St. Peter's Chair 35 Edward I. [1307.]
An acre of land in Holebarcghe, which Roger le Priour, who was outlawed for felony, held, has been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 500. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (1.)

2010. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Watford. 12 May 33 Edward I. [1305.]
Inquisition in the full county :—Saturday after St. Matthias 35 Edward I. [1307.]
A messuage and 18 acres of land in Chercheyerd, which Orangia de Chercheyerd, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 503. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (2.)

2011. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset. Lanrecost. 3 November 34 Edward I. [1306.]
Inquisition :—Somerton. Thursday after S. Nicholas 35 Edward I.
A messuage and 7 acres of land in North Pederton, which Henry le Morward of Lamport, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 500.
C. Inq. Misc. File 66. (3.)

2012. Writ to Robert de Barton, bailiff of the liberty of Tyndale. Carlisle. 20 March 35 Edward I. [1307.]
Inquisition :—Werk. Thursday 6 April.
The herbage in the park of Tindall consists in the profit of agistment and is worth 4*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, saving sufficient sustenance for the deer (*feris*). Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 519. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (4.)

2013. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Carlisle. 13 March 35 Edward I. [1307.]
Inquisition :—Hereford Castle. Monday after St. John before the Latin Gate.

16*d.* of rent in Yatton, which John le Balun, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand.

Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Westminster. 15 October 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition :—Lenwes perroke. Wednesday after St. Valentine 35 Edward I.

Similar finding as to 3*s.* 10*d.* of rent in Yatton.

Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Westminster. 15 October 23 Edward I.

Inquisition :—Lenwes perroke. Wednesday after St. Valentine 35 Edward I.

Similar finding as to 18*d.* of rent in Yatton. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, pp.* 489 *and* 499. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (5.)

2014. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge. Carlisle. 1 June 35 Edward I. [1307.]

Inquisition :—Cambridge. Friday after St. Peter and St. Paul.

A messuage and 23 acres of land in Drey Draytone which John son of Stephen Cateline who was outlawed for felony held, have been a year and a day in the king's hand. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 515.

C. Inq. Misc. File 66. (6.)

2015. Writ to the sheriff of Essex. Lanercost. 18 October 3[4] Edward I. [1306.]

Inquisition :—Wednesday after St. Dunstan 35 Edward I. [1307.]

Three and a half acres of land and a moiety of a messuage in Sandone, which John de Maldone, who was hanged for felony, held, have been a year and a day and more in the king's hand.

The said John held the tenements of William le Wyte of Sandone in chief ; the sheriff had the year, day and waste thereof and ought to answer the king therefor ; William Hardy holds the tenements by delivery of the sheriff.

C. Inq. Misc. File 66. (7.)

2016. Writ of privy seal to Richard Oysel, steward of Holderness. Lanrecost. 6 November 34 Edward I. [1306.] *French.*

Inquisition :—Oteringham. Thursday after the Epiphany 35 Edward I. [1307.]

The king has two rabbit warrens, the western and the eastern, in Esington and Kilnese by Alde Ravenser on Humber, whereof the bailiwick is in the king's hand. The king gives yearly to a warrener keeping the western warren, 26*s.*, and 6*s.* 8*d.* for his robe, and to a groom keeping the eastern warren, 13*s.* Petition to the king and council of William de Thornton. *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 514. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (8.)

2017. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Lanrecost. 22 November 35 Edward I. [1306.]

Inquisition :—Exeter. Tuesday, the feast of St. Lucy.

A messuage and a carucate of land in Hertilond, which William Lyde, who was outlawed for felony, held, have been in the king's hand since St. Simon and St. Jude 33 Edward I. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (9.)

2018. Writ to Richard Oysel, eschcator north of Trent. Carlisle. 20 March 35 Edward I. [1307.] By the Council.

Inquisition :—Saturday after the quinzaine of Easter.

A watermill near the castle of Barnard Castle is in co. York and does not belong to the castle ; it once belonged to Thomas Sauvage, lord of Stratteford in the liberty of Richemond, who sold it to the abbot of Egleston, who sold it to John de Balliolo the elder to be held of the abbot and his successors at a yearly rent of a penny. Owing to the rebellion of the said John the mill was taken into the king's hand, and the king held it until it was delivered to John de Britannia, earl of Richemond, who still holds it.

C. Inq. Misc. File 66. (10.)

2019. Writ to Richard Oysel, escheator north of Trent. Carlisle. 26 June 35 Edward I. [1307.]

Inquisition :—Monkton. Wednesday after the Translation of St. Benedict the abbot 35 Edward I (*sic*).

The ancestors of Nicholas son of Miles de Stapilton, who is under age and in the king's wardship, had no other estate in the house of nuns of Monketon in time of voidance except lordship, because the said house was held of them in frank almoin ; they used to appoint guardians thereof in time of voidance at their will, but took no issues. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (11.)

2020. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Beverley. 22 July 34 Edward I. [1306.]

Inquisition :—Lincoln. St. Thomas the Apostle 35 Edward I.

The townships of Staynton, Neubell, and Langwath, are bound to repair and maintain the bridge between Neubell and the wood of Rande called ' le Wychebrigge.' *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (12.)

2021. Writ to Robert de Barton, clerk, bailiff of Tyndale. Lanrecost. 26 February, 35 Edward I. [1307.] By petition of the Council.

Inquisition :—Hautewisil. Saturday before Easter.

Gilbert de Grendon, sometime lord of the manor of Grendon, gave to Alexander de Ros 4 marks yearly out of the said manor, for remission of suit to the mill of Hautewisil ; who received the same all the lifetime of the said Gilbert, and after his death from Hugh his son and heir, until the said Hugh granted the said manor to Alexander, sometime king of Scotland, in exchange for land in la Huntelande. The said Alexander de Ros and William, his son and heir, received nothing, while the manor was in the lands of the said King Alexander, John de Balliolo, or Antony, bishop of Durham ; but between the death of King Alexander and the delivery of the said manor, together with the liberty of Tyndale to John de Balliolo as next heir of the kingdom of Scotland, the said manor with the said liberty was in the hand of the present king of England for 7 years, and Hugh de Nonewik, one of the jurors of this inquisition, at that time receiver of the farms of the liberty of Tyndale under Thomas de Normanvyle, then bailiff of the liberty, by order of the said Thomas delivered to the said Alexander de Ros 4 marks for a year ; whether the said Thomas had warrant from the king the jurors know not.

Writ to the said Robert. Lanrecost. 2 February. By petition of the Council.

Inquisition :—Werk. Friday the feast of St. Scolastica.

Valuation of the manor of Grendon. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 517.

C. Inq. Misc. File 66. (13.)

2022. Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Lanrecost. 8 December 35 Edward I. [1306.]

Leicester.

Inquisition :—Garthorp. 20 December.

Robert Walrand granted by charter to Alice de la Hyde a third part of the manor of Garthorp, after the death of Denise, late the wife of William Gaugy, who held the same in dower. The said manor was granted by King Henry III. to the said Robert, and was an escheat by the death of the said William, a Norman ; it is held by the yearly serviec of 10*s.* 6*d.*, and suit to the hundred of Framelund every three weeks ; the said third part is of the yearly value of 12*l.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (14.)

2023. Writ to Richard Oysel, escheator north of Trent. Lanercost. 15 October 34 Edward I. [1306.] By writ of p.s.

Inquisition :—Penrith, Tuesday the eve of St. Andrew.

Lands and tenements in co. Cumberland, which belonged to Christopher Seton, a rebel. Cf. *Calendar of Documents relating to Scotland, Vol. II, p.* 497. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (15.)

2024. Commission to John de Swyneburn, Robert Herun, and Thomas de Shefeld. Carlisle. 28 March 35 Edward I. [1307.]

Inquisition :—Twedemuth. Wednesday before St. Mark.

The bishop of Durham has caused a moiety of the profit of the passage of Twede to be collected and applied to his own use to the prejudice of the king, and of John le Hayward, since Easter 26 Edward I. In the first year he received 24 marks, in the second, third, and fourth, 40 marks each year, in the other years 20*l.* each year.

The bailiffs of the said bishops, of Norham, demised the said moiety to farm, and the farmers paid their farm at the Exchequer of Norham.

Copy of the foregoing writ and inquisition made at a later date. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 546. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (16.)

2025. Writ to the sheriff of York. Lanrecost. 1 March 35 Edward I. [1307.] By petition of the Counell.

Inquisition :—Drypoll. Thursday in Easter week.

Sir John de Sutton has a hereditary right in the passage of the water of Hull, because he and his ancestors were seised of the lands where the passage used to be and now is from time beyond memory, and were seised of the passage for 26 years before it was granted by the king to the burgesses of Kyngeston on Hull. See *Yorkshire Archæological Society, Vol.* 37, *p.* 146. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (17.)

2026. Commission to John de Vallibus and Robert de Barton. Carlisle. 28 March 35 Edward I. [1307.]

Inquisition :—Corbrigge. Friday the feast of St. Dunstan the archbishop.

John de Balliolo, father of Hugh, Alexander, and John (who is still living), granted by charter to Guy de Darreins, all his lands in Whittonstal and la Neuland ; neither the said John the father, nor, after his death, the said Hugh in his time, nor the said Alexander after the death of the said Hugh, dug any mine in the said lands ; but after the death of the said Guy, Roger, his son, being of full age, demised the said lands to the said Alexander for

12 years, within which term the said Roger died, Guy, his son and heir, being 3 years old.

After the death of the said Roger, the said Alexander, as chief lord, gave the wardship of the said lands to Eleanor de Genoure his wife, during the minority of the said Guy son of Roger.

The said Eleanor, after the death of the said Alexander, her husband, Guy son of Roger being under age and in her wardship, thinking that a mine of iron existed in the said lands, first began to dig by her bailiffs and men, and to make her profit thereof. The said Guy, the son, enfeoffed Adam de Menevill of the said lands; neither the said Guy, nor the said Adam, were ever hindered in digging the said mine until Sir John de Britannia by his bailiffs and men began to hinder the said Adam.

C. Inq. Misc. File. 66. (18.)

2027. Writ to Richard Oysel, eseheator north of Trent. Lanrecost 3 February 35 Edward I. [1307.] By petition returned of the Counell.

Inquisition :—Skipton in Craven. Saturday after St. Alban.

Hugh Ferrant was seised of the custody of the gate of Skipton Castle. See *Yorkshire Archæological Society, Vol.* 37, *p.* 148.

C. Inq. Misc. File 66. (19.)

2028. Commission to Hugh de Louthre, Adam de Middelton, and William de Hulse. Carlisle. 16 March 35 Edward I. [1307.]

Inquisition before the said Adam and William. Boroughbridge. Wednesday after Easter.

Metes and bounds of the free chaees of Burton in Lonnesdale and Niddresdale. Cf. *Patent Roll* 6 *Edward II, Calendar, p.* 499. *Yorkshire Archæological Society, Vol.* 37, *p.* 148. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (20.)

2029. Inquisition before Aymer de Valencia, lord of Montignac, keeper of Scotland and lieutenant of the king there. Glagu. 13 July 35 Edward I (*sic*). [1307.]

When Robert de Brus made himself king he sent letters on two oeeasions to Malise, earl of Strathern, requesting the earl to come and speak with him; which the earl refused to do, saying that he was in the homage of the king of England.

The said Robert ordered him a third time to come, and sent him letters of eonduet by Sir Malcolm de Inverpesti, stating that unless the earl came he would devastate his lands and do him all possible bodily harm; in order to avoid such damage the earl came to the said Robert, who told him to do homage, whieh the earl refused; whereupon the said Robert caused the earl to be taken contrary to the letters of conduct, and delivered his body to Sirs Robert Boyde and Walter Logan, knights, and ordered that he should be drawn and beheaded and commanded certain men to burn and devastate his lands, who partly burned the township of Foules.

The earl, in order to avoid danger to his body and other losses, yielded and did homage to the said Robert, and retired to his island of Kenmore, where he remained eontinuously until after the battle of Megfen.

Before the battle the said Robert came to the island with his power and sent to the earl to eome to him with his power; on the refusal of the earl to give any help, the said Robert attacked the island by his bowmen, and retired, robbing the earl's country.

The earl sent to the Keeper the letters of the said Robert, and as soon as possible after the battle came to the Keeper at Perth, and stayed with him, and afterwards sent his son with his power beyond the mountains in aid of the king's expedition. The earl never sent to the said Robert any aid or counsel, and the jury do not consider him in any way consenting to the killing of John Comin. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (21.)

2030. Commission to Roger de Heghham, Peter Malorre, and Robert de Retford. Lynstoke. 6 March 35 Edward I. [1307.]

Inquisition before the said Peter and Robert. Suwerk. Wednesday before the Ascension.

Sussex.

Richard de Kaynes held of Simon de Monte Forti, sometime earl of Leicester, $2\frac{1}{2}$ knights' fees of the honour of Leicester of the yearly value of 30*l.* in Selmeston, Iteford, and Horsted Kaynes, and after the forfeiture of the said earl attorned to King Henry III for his homage and service; he was succeeded by Joan, his daughter and heir, who married Roger de Leukenore; Thomas de Leukenore, their son and heir, succeeded them, and now holds the said fees, and has attorned to the present king for his homage.

John de Mucegros held of the said earl a knight's fee of the yearly value of 10*l.* in Shefeld, Little Horstede, Hyndedale, and Charlaxton; he died without heir tail, and the fee descended to Agatha his sister and heir, who married Walter de Ratingden, who after the gift thereof made to Sir Edmund, the king's brother, attorned to him for his homage; the said Walter and Agatha had issue John de Ratingden, their son and heir, who now holds the fee of Thomas the present earl [of Lancaster].

Nicholas de Sancto Mauro holds a knight's fee of the yearly value of 8*l.* in Shefeld, Est Grenested, Hotherhore, Hertford, and Charlaxton, of the said honour, which the said earl Simon held in demesne on the day of his forfeiture; after the gift before mentioned Sir Edmund gave that fee to Laurence de Sancto Mauro, father of the said Nicholas, whose heir he is; the said Nicholas now holds the same of Thomas the present earl.

Robert Husier the younger and Simon his brother, purchased of James de Sancto Andrea a fourth part of a knight's fee belonging to the said honour of the yearly value of 40*s.* in Charlaxton; after the gift before mentioned the said James attorned to Sir Edmund; the said Robert and Simon now hold the said fourth part of Thomas, the present earl, John de Camays and Margaret his wife held of the said earl Simon a third part of a knight's fee of the yearly value of 20*s.* in Fletching of the inheritance of the said Margaret; after the gift before mentioned they attorned to Sir Edmund, but William Paynel and the said Margaret his wife now hold the said third part of Thomas the present earl, and have never attorned to him.

Thomas de Aldham held of the said earl Simon a knight's fee of the yearly value of 100*s.* in Torringge, and after the forfeiture of the said earl attorned to King Henry III and the present king; he was succeeded by Baldwin, his son and heir, who attorned to the present king, and afterwards enfeoffed thereof John de Nevill, who had seisin and enfeoffed the said Baldwin and Nicholaa his wife to hold to them and the heirs of the said Baldwin; the said Nicholaa survived the said Baldwin and now holds the fee by the said feoffment of the inheritance of Francis, son and heir of the said Baldwin, who is in the king's wardship; none of them attorned to Sir Edmund or to the present earl.

Robert de Nevill held of the said earl Simon a knight's fee of the yearly value of 100*s.* in Torringge, and after the forfeiture of the said Simon, attorned to King Henry III, and afterwards enfeoffed James, his younger son, to hold of the said Robert and his heirs; after the death of the said Robert the said James attorned to Robert his son and heir, who attorned to the present king, but whether he attorned to Sir Edmund or to Thomas the present earl, the jurors are ignorant.

Andrew Peverel held of earl Simon the third part of a fee of the yearly value of 30*s.* in Estburn, and, after the forfeiture of the said Simon, attorned to King Henry III; from him the said third part descended to Thomas, his son and heir, who attorned to the present king; and from the said Thomas to Andrew his son and heir, who now holds it, and has attorned to the present king.

Walter de Evening held of earl Simon a third part of a knight's fee of the yearly value of 30*s.* in Estburn, and after the forfeiture of the said Simon attorned to King Henry III; from him the said third part descended to Simon, his son and heir, who now holds it of the present king, to whom he has attorned; William de Kaynes held of the said earl Simon half a knight's fee of the yearly value of 40*s.* in Rapelesersh and Hillingleye, and, long before the forfeiture of the said Simon, gave the same to the abbot of Begeham. Richard Hereward held of the said earl Simon a knight's fee of the yearly value of 100*s.* in Erlington and Ratton, and after the forfeiture of the said Simon attorned to King Henry III; he now holds the said fee of the present king.

Alice Fraunk held of the said earl Simon a third part of a knight's fee in Estburn, which after her death descended to Gilbert her heir, who attorned to the present king; the said Alice after the forfeiture of the said Simon having attorned to King Henry III. The said Gilbert demised the said third part by parcels to Simon Evenyng, William and Walter Bat.

C. Inq. Misc. File 66. (22.)

2031. Commission to [William Martyn] and John de Mutford. Carlisle 1 June 35 Edward I. [1307.]

Grievances of John Heronville. *French.*

Inquisition :—Stafford. The eve of St. Barnabas.

The jurors understand that the manor of Wodnesbury is of the ancient demesne of the Crown.

The king's little writ close is pleaded therein according to the custom of the manor.

John de Heronvill holds the said manor of the king at a yearly rent of 20*s.* At the time when the king appointed William de Brichull and Nicholas Fermbaut to tallage his demesne lands in that county, the said John de Heronvill came before them and said that the manor was not of the ancient demesne of the Crown, wherefore they did not tallage the tenants thereof, but the said John tallaged them and appropriated the amount levied.

When the king had an aid to marry his eldest daughter, the said John caused 20*s.* to be levied from the tenants as for half a knight's fee, and delivered the same to the collectors; whether he did so by order of the collectors and the king's authority, or of his own accord ('*gratis*') in order to make the men of the county think that the manor was held by knight service, the jurors are ignorant.

The inquisition contains further information as to woods, and the names of several tenants of small holdings, but is almost illegible.

Writ of *mittatis* to William Martyn and John de Mutford. Caldecotes. 28 June. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (23.)

2032. Commission. Lanrecost. 12 February 35 Edward I. [1307.] *Illegible.*

On Tuesday in the feast of St. Benedict the abbot, to wit, 21 March 35 Edward I, Geoffrey de Herteppol and Robert de Barton came to Hautewisil in Tyndale to view and examine all the charters and muniments by which John de Swynburn claims to have 10 marks yearly of the farms of Tyndale, and reasonable estovers for his manor of Halghton in all the woods belonging to the manor of Werk in Tyndale.

Copy of two charters of Alexander king of Scotland ; one dated at Rokesbury on 20 March in his 24th year, and the other imperfect. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (24.)

2033. Commission to John de Insula. [*Imperfect.*] By petition of the Council.

Petition to the king and council of William. . . . *French.*

Cumberland.

Inquisition :—Carlisle. Monday the morrow of the quinzaine of Easter 35 Edward I. [1307.]

Almost illegible, but apparently relating to lands of William de Gardinis, a Scot, alleged to be a rebel. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (25.)

2034. Inquisition before the escheator. Conygtone. Tuesday in Whitsun week 35 Edward I. [1307.]

Bernard de Brus, father of the present Bernard, unjustly appropriated view of frank pledge of the tenants of the brethren of the hospital of St. Margaret, Huntingdon, without the king's licence seven years past. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (26.)

2035. Writ to Richard Oysel, escheator north of Trent, to inquire as to the value of certain properties, of which Roger de Wilton of Bogheneys has petitioned for a grant in consideration of his services with Duncan Macduel in Scotland. Lanrecost. 24 February. [1307.] By petition of the Council.

Inquisition :—Carlisle. 3 March.

Thomas de Levercsdale held certain lands in Camboc of Thomas de Multon of Gillesland, as of his barony of Gillesland, by homage, ward and relief. While the said Thomas de Multon was under age and in the king's ward the said Thomas de Leveresdale died and the sub-escheator of Cumberland seized his lands into the king's hand, his heir being a minor ; they are of the yearly value of 35*s.* ; the heir is over 18 years old, and his marriage could hardly be sold for a mark.

William de Wartholl held lands in Wartholl of Hubert de Multon as of the manor of Ishale, which was taken into the king's hand on the said Hubert's death, because he held it of the said Thomas de Multon. Two-thirds of the lands so held by the said Hubert are in the king's hand, and are of the yearly value of 18*s.* 10*d.* ; John, son and heir of the said William, is over 16 years old, and his marriage could hardly be sold for a mark.

The said William had a sixth of Plumland mill for life by grant of the said Hubert, who held it of Thomas de Multon, so that it was seized into the king's hand after the said William's death ; it is revertible to the heir of the said Hubert, and is of the yearly value of 24*s*. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 504; and *Ancient Petitions*, 13703. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (27.)

2036. Petition of John de Sandale to the king and council stating that he has to farm for 3 years to come two-thirds of the manor of Berghby, co. Lincoln, which belonged to Stephen Peisson, a Scot ; that, when John Comyn came into the king's peace the king granted to Ketel de Letham and Christiana his wife, sometime the wife of the said Stephen, her dower of the said two-thirds, amounting to 4*l*. 11*s*. 1*d*. yearly, and afterwards assigned to the said John compensation from lands in Little Castreton, co. Rutland, during the minority of the heir of Simon de Bokminstre, who came of age before Michaelmas last ; wherefore he prays for compensation from the dower of Cecily, mother of the said Stephen, now in the king's hand. *French.*

Copy of grant to the said John of compensation in Little Castreton.

Writ to Walter de Gloucestre, escheator south of Trent. Carlisle. 4 May 35 Edward I. [1307.] By petition of the Council.

Extent :—Graham, co. Lincoln. 12 May.

The dower of the said Cecily in the manor of Berghby is of the yearly value of 6*l*. 8*s*. 4*d*. ; it was committed by the escheator to the said John after her death to hold during the king's pleasure at a yearly rent of 10 marks ; it came to the king's hand on Saturday after St. Martin at the end of the year 33 Edward I, on which day the said Cecily died. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 116. *Close Roll Calendar*, *pp.* 183, 186. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 66. (28.)

2037. Extent of the manor of Notton, including land in Derton, made by the township. Sum, 14*l*. 4*s*. 4*d*.

Sum of the extent according to the true value 10*l*. 16*s*. 6*d*. if so many acres of meadow and land are found [as stated therein].

C. Inq. Misc. File 67. (1.)

2038. Inquisition. Valuation of houses on the dyke of Windsor Castle with names of tenants. *Imperfect.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (2.)

2039. Inquisition in the chapel of St. Katharine. Friday after St. Peter's Chains. . . .

Fifty years past and more the king never had right within the metes of Baveley, which belongs to the lord of Brad, but always the servants of the lords of Brad took the animals of all the king's farmers in the moor of Pentland and impounded them, and took punlayn, when they found them within the metes of Bavelay, and thus always the lords of Brad held that land of Bavelay until the time of Sir William de Saneto Claro, and this because Sir Thomas de Brad sought 8*d*. of punlayn of the king's men as the king's men took 8*d*. of his men. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (3.)

2040. Inquisition. Simon Basill was hanged 40 years past ; the sheriff of Lincoln took into the king's hand four acres and a rood and a half of land in Quappelade, which he held, and delivered the same to Master William de Holebeeh, steward of Fulk de Orry, who held the land a long time because

it was of the fee of the said Fulk, his lord ; wherefore the said land was not in the king's hand for a year and a day, except as aforesaid.

The said Simon held the land of Toly Oldcorn, Aylward Holdcorn, Hugh Holdcorn, and Syverd Holdcorn, brothers, because it was socage.

C. Inq. Misc. File 67. (4.)

2041. Inquisition before Reynold de Leye and William Bagot.

William de Cavereswell holds the hundred of Tatemoneslowe for life by charter of King Henry III, rendering yearly at the Exchequer 10*l.* ; the sheriffs of Stafford used to have the said hundred in aid of their farm ; Bogo de Knovile, when sheriff, sustained a loss of 10*l.* every year.

C. Inq. Misc. File 67. (5.)

2042. Inquisition before the sheriff of Hereford, and the chirographers (Christians and Jews), of the chest of chirographs of the same.

Halse de Wygornia, a Jew lately deceased, had, on the day when he fell sick of the illness whereof he died, in the chest of chirographs at Hereford, a charter under the names of Hugh de Blez, and Isaac son of Dyaye, a Jew, of a mark and a soam of wheat, and several other chirographs (details given) ; his sons at the time of his illness came to Hereford and received 10 marks from his debtors. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (6.)

2043. Inquisition. The land of Ralph de Grindel in co. Lincoln is of the yearly value of 13*l.* 6*s.* 11*d.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (7.)

2044. Writ to Reynold de Grey, justice of Chester. Shireburn. 7 December. . . .

Inquisition. The soil on which the east gate of Chester is built, with the houses above and below, is the proper soil of the king ; part of it towards the garden of Chester Abbey was long since the property of a woman, Agnes by name, who gave the same to the king in exchange for other land in the town of the city (*in villa civitatis*) of Chester, in the king's highway before 'les Buttreshoppes' ; part of the residue of the said soil was and is of the king's waste, and part of his ancient demesne.

The king can give the said soil with the gate and houses to Hervey de Bradeford and Robert his son, or to any other, at his will.

C. Inq. Misc. File 67. (8.)

2045. Inquisition. A house in Brideport, which the king gave to John Chubbe for life, who has lately entered religion, as is alleged, is the king's escheat, and the king can give it to whom he will ; it is of the yearly value of a mark ; . . . utarius and Roger Lowyltaure held it of the said John, and still hold it. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (9.)

2046. Inquisition. The abbess of Godestowe and her predecessors have used all the liberties granted to them by the charters of the king and his predecessors except that they ought to come, in person or by attorney, twice a year to the hundred of Wotton, for land newly purchased, to the view of frank pledge, and to demand their liberty, and have it, and likewise twice a year to the hundred of Powedelowe for land newly purchased at Blechesdon, and to demand their liberty and have it. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (10.)

2047. Grimeshowe. Extent of the manor of Philippa de Plaiz of Foltewelle.

Sum total of what is held by scutage, 13*l*. 14*s*. 7*d*.

Sum total of what is held in socage, 30*s*. 10*d*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (11.)

2048. Inquisition. John de Bledelawe, Alina his wife, and Nicholas their son, have committed waste at Totenham to the amount of 10 marks. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (12.)

2049. An almost illegible inquisition stating that same manor and hundred were never separated except before the king's justices owing to a default of Emery de Rupe Cauardi and Maud his wife. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (13.)

2050. Extent of the advowson of the church of Ouresby, which is valued at 60 marks.

This inquisition was sent by Roger de Leuesham and Richard nephew of the chaplain. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (14.)

2051. Inquisition before William de Molecastre, sheriff of Cumberland.

Gilbert de Askeby and his tenants in the town of Culgayt have committed waste in the wood of Culgayt by taking 10 wagon-loads of branches of the value of 3*s*. 4*d*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (15.)

2052. Inquisition. Bascote. Monday after All Saints. . . .

Simon de Maunecestre and Mary his wife have done no waste of the lands, which they hold as dower of the said Mary, in Long Ichinton and Bascote, of the inheritance of Guy son of Peter le Bretun. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (16.)

2053. Inquisition :—Lenn.

Purveyance in the hundred of Suth Erpingham. *Almost illegible.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (17.)

SUPPLEMENT.

HENRY III.

2054. Writ to the sheriff of Devon to enquire with Thomas de Cyrencestr', bailiff of the lands late of W. earl of Devon, what entry Roger de Reymes had into the manor of Sheldestan and by whom and by what warrant and what service he held the manor, and to return the inquisition five weeks after Midsummer. Canterbury. 23 June [9] Henry III. Cf. *Rot. Claus. II*, 46.
C. Inq. Misc. File 1. (33.)

2055. Writ to the sheriff of Sussex. Nottingham. 15 July 28 Henry III [1244.]
Inquisition :—William King killed Ralph de la Grave in self-defence. Ralph assaulted William at 4 o'clock in the afternoon (*in quarta hora vespertina*), threatening to kill him. William, having a lance, held it between himself and Ralph, who, not seeing it, ran upon it by misfortune, so that the lance entered his belly, whereof he died. (*Pardon* 28 July 1246. *Calendar of Patent Rolls, p.* 484.) *C. Crim. Inq. File* 1. (1.)

2056. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln in enquire who wounded and ill treated John de Sancto Quintino, servant of Nicholas, parson of Hal, to the danger of his life, and to attach and keep them safely till further order, returning the inquisition. Windsor. 15 September 28 Henry III. [1244.]
C. Inq. Misc. File 1. (34.)

2057. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk to enquire whether Roger de Beling, clerk, is guilty of the death of Alan de Pleyford, for which he was outlawed. Westminster. 5 April 30 Henry III. [1246.]
Inquisition :—Roger is not guilty, but was outlawed for contumacy because he did not come within the fourth county court.
C. Inq. Misc. File 2. (24.)

2058. Writ to the sheriff of Hertford to put by gage and safe pledges Alfred the chaplain, Robert le Engleis, and Henry de Batelesmer' that they be before the king three weeks after St. Hilary to answer wherefore they with others entered the land which was of Geoffrey son of Stephen le Vineter' in Royston (*Cruce Roesie*), and is in the king's hands by Geoffrey's felony, and threw down and carried away houses and trees there ; and to enquire who were with them and put them likewise to answer at the same time. Windsor. 22 December 33 Henry III. [1248.]
Inquisition :—Reynold de Ergenteym, parson of Bukesworth(?), Ralph the scrivener (*scriptor*), Jordan of the hospital of Royston, Alexander Coile Henry . . . Jordan his son, Robert Walensis, William Ende, Jordan his brother, Jordan Cutele, John de . . . am, William son of Wido, Hugh Pumpe, hayward (*messor*), Hugh Balhoc, Henry Trevet, Jordan . . . , John Toky, Hugh Dacheler and Ralf Dacheler, William Newman and Ralph Burre(?) joined in the trespass. Alfred (*Alweredus*) has no lay fee whereby he may be distrained.

Robert le Engleys and Henry de Badelesmer' are not found. Robert is distrained by his lands and chattels ; but Henry has none. Ralph, Simon and Jordan are clerks and have nothing whereby they may be distrained in the counties of Huntingdon or Cambridge. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 2. (25.)

2059. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton to inquire whether Conrad (*Cunradus*) de Bruneswye, who fled to the church of the Friars Minors of Northampton for the death of Terry (*Thedrici*) de Estland, killed him feloniously or by misfortune. Westminster. 26 December 33 Henry III. [1248.]

Inquisition :—Cunrad de Brunewye had a dispute with his man Terry in his own house, and Terry knocked down his master and lay on him. Conrad being unable to escape without danger of death, wounded Terry in the shoulder (*scapula*) with a knife. He survived ten days and died of drinking half a gallon (*dimidium sextarium*) of wine after dinner on the day of his death. *Verdict :* Conrad killed him by misfortune. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 35. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 2. (26.)

2060. Inquisition : — On Sunday before St. John the Baptist 33 [Henry III] [20 June 1249], William le Noreys, servant of John Mansel at Chalgrave, Nigel de Holecote, the said John's huntsman (*Chacur*), and John son of Cecily de Fencote entered the earl of Leicester's park of Tutdingdon with two greyhounds (*leporariis*) and took two young fawns (*foones*). Also on Saturday before St. James in the same year [24 July 1249] Henry son of the earl of Leicester hunted in the same park and the same William was without the park with two greyhounds, and when they heard the noise (*clamorem*) of the hounds they went in, and William likewise to get back his greyhounds, and he then did no damage. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 3. (24.)

2061. Writ to the sheriff of Sussex to signify the cause of the outlawry of Adam de Ruefald (Ruwefald *in Inquisitiou*). Geytinton. 10 August 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Inquisition by the hundreds of Rotherebrug' and . . . Adam had [William de Wowodesham] attached before the justices at . . . and refused to sue against him, for which he was outlawed. . . . *Imperfect.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 47. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 3. (25.)

2062. Writ to the sheriff of Derby. Huntingdon. 21 August 33 Henry III. [1249.]

Inquisition :—Henry son of William de Bretteby killed his son Robert by misfortune. Henry was ploughing in the field of Bretteby on Friday the morrow of St. Mary Magdalen [23 July 1249] and his son Robert was driving the plough (*carucam fugaret*). Henry whirled the staff of the plough (*baculum caruce*) violently round to frighten the oxen and horses : the iron of the staff being slightly fastened came off and struck Robert on the back of the head, so that he died of that wound, as the jury believes, the Tuesday following. The Jurors say that they know for a truth that Henry would rather have killed himself than his only son. (*Pardon.* 9 September 1249. *Calendar of Patent Rolls, p.* 47.) *C. Crim. Inq. File* 1. (7.)

2063. Inquisition :—On Thursday before Ascension day last [6 May 1249] Ughtred Smith (*faber*) of Botland came to Peter Grapere at the house

of Richard de Boteland, and asked him to come to the wood to kill a wood-pigeon (*columbam rameram*). Peter agreed, and Ughtred went on a long way in front till he came to a hill (*dunum*) outside the wood and waited there. Peter wishing to try his bow shouted to Ughtred to look out for his arrow as he was going to shoot towards the hill. So having shot, from a longer distance that any bow was thought to carry, he came to the hill and asked Ughtred where his arrow was. 'Here' said Ughtred, 'stuck in my head.' On this Peter fell on his face to the ground groaning and crying; but Ughtred bade him not grieve since he felt no hurt, and said 'Let us go to that knoll (*turulum*), and do you pull out the arrow from my head, so that my wife may not see it, for she would perhaps grieve over much.' So they went and he pulled out the arrow, and they went home. And Peter afterwards went to Horsele for William the leech (*medicum*) and brought him to see the wound, which he thought he could heal in a day or two. But Ughtred died, of the wound as it is thought. However the jurors believe that it was by misadventure, and the whole county (*provincia*) witnesses the same. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 47. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 3. (26.)

2064. Writ [to the sheriff of Norfolk] . . . 34 Henry III. [1249–1250.] *Imperfect.*

Inquisition :—William de Stocton' is not guilty of the death of Reynold Crote who was drowned by misadventure in the water of Beclis.

C. Inq. Misc. File 3. (27.)

2065. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford. Woodstock. 10 September 3[4] Henry III. [1250.]

Inquisition on behalf of William Gentil. Robert le Irde, Emma daughter of Ralph Aywern, Roger le Forester, John de Risleisman, and Ralph Smith (*faber*) of Rislee came by night to the house of William Gentil of Rislee and carried off 1 quarter of wheat and half a quarter of oats, and burned a box (*coffrum*) belonging to William. The jury know nothing of William's plough, or plough-irons (*ferramentis carue*). Simon le Celerer of Rislee sold two brass-pots which were William's, but it is not known how he had them, or who gave them to him. Reynold Ranwy and William Sakery were concerned in the robbery. *C Inq. Misc. File* 4. (18.)

2066. Inquisition in full county-court of Nottingham by the king's precept.

An esquire of the earl of Ferrers east (*jactavit*) a goshawk (*austurum*) at the water of Haselmere under Watton on Saturday before Michaelmas 34 Henry III [24 September 1250] and could not find it all day. And next day there came a man fowling in the field of Colston and saw the goshawk sitting, and shewed it to an esquire of Sir Thomas de Gredley, who came along the Fosseway (*qui venit in viam de Fosse*). And the esquire informed (*atendidit*) his master Sir Thomas de Gredley with Robert de Pavely, and Sir Thomas caused a hen's wing to be trailed (*fecit tractare*) and reclaimed the goshawk and took it away with him. And whereas Sir Thomas cannot be distrained to restore the goshawk to the earl according to the inquisition, seeing that he has no lands in the county of Nottingham [the sheriff prays] that the king will give orders to distrain him where he has lands and goods. *Anc. Pet.* 3504. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 4. (19.)

2067. Writ to the sheriff of Surrey and Sussex. Westminster. 14 October 34 Henry III. [1250.]

Inquisition :—William Merle, Adam, clerk of Notfeud, Robert son of John le Croyz, John, reeve of Wicham, Adam le Butiller, son of the lady of Wicham, John Hansard of Norwode, with the greyhounds (*leporariis*) of William de Norwode, Henry le Berker' of Leder', Alexander de Lered', William Norcys, Thomas de Bures, John, clerk of Chaluedon, Bartholomew (*Bath'*) le Hasillur, of Dork[ing], Gilbert son of William de Kingeswod', William de Abernun, Henry le Teler of Waleton' and Thomas de Hale are guilty of entering the park of Robert Agulun of Adinton', beating and binding his parker, and taking and carrying off the beasts in his park. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 4. (20.)

2068. Writ to the sheriff of Devon to enquire together with the coroners at Middelcote whether Joel (*Juelus*) le Fevre of Uppekote, appealed of the death of a man whom he is said to have killed by night, killed the said man, and if so whether it was in self defence. Winchester. 26 December 35 Henry III. [1250.]

Inquisition taken at Middelcote :—Joel being in his house at Middelcote, there came there by night William de Pechecote and others between midnight and cock-crowing with swords, lances and hatchets (*hachiis*) and split the door with an axe (*cum quadam securi*), Joel cried out claiming the king's peace, but they none the less broke open the door and came in in order to turn Joel out of his house. William entering first, Joel slew him in self defence, and immediately went out by another door, cried out (*levavit clamorem*) and went away. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 86. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 4. (21.)

2069. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford to take with him four knights, and enquire by a mixed jury of the city and county before Roger de Lokinton, the king's marshal, who came by night and burned the town and church of Huntintun' and the barns of Master Giles, dean of Hereford ; and to attach and imprison them and their accomplices. Reading. 29 July 35 Henry III. [1251.]

Inquisition :—Hereford. Wednesday the morrow of the Decollation of St. John Baptist 35 Henry III [30 August 1251] before Roger de Lokinton the king's marshal, Henry de Bradelegh, sheriff, Sir Roger de Chandos, John de Waldebeof, Richard de Homptun and William de Furches.

Henry le Serjant who is in prison at Hereford, Ralf de Hughele and Walter Goding destroyed by fire the houses and barns of Huntindun with the corn belonging to Giles, and then returned to the wood of Sugwas. Henry and Walter after that deed were harboured (*receptati fuerunt*) in the service of the bishop of Hereford, and Ralf de Hughele afterwards returned to Ledebur' Norht. When they crossed [the Wye] at the mill of Sugwas Walter, the miller's man (*submolendinarius*), gave them fire in a pitcher (*picherio*), and they said they wanted to burn yew trees (*taxos*). Ralf de Hughele returned to Ledebur' North, but crossed from wood to wood under cover (*latitans*) and the jury do not know if he was harboured there.

C. Inq. Misc. File 5. (31.)

2070. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick, to enquire who fished by night in the stew (*in vivario*) of Gilbert de Segrave of Brinkelawe and took his fish. Wodestok. 7 August 35 Henry III. [1251.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (32.)

2071. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge to enquire who foreibly (*hostiliter*) entered the house of Beatriee, late the wife of William Tholom', carried off the goods therein, and foreibly expelled (*violenter exire compulerunt*) Beatriee out of a window, so that she died of a broken leg, and to take and imprison the guilty persons and those who harbour them. Geudeford. 18 September 35 Henry III [1251.]

Inquisition upon Riehard son of Ralph de Flete and Riehard le Deye, imprisoned at Wysebeeh for the death of Beatriee late wife of William Tolimer : —Ralph and Riehard were aeeused of the said death of hatred and maliee (*odio et atya*), beeause there was always strife, in the eourt of the bishop of Ely and elsewhere, between Beatriee and Walter Tolimer her son, on the one part, and the aforesaid Riehard son of Ralph de Flete, and Riehard le Deye his servant, and Ralph de Flete, Riehard's father, on the other, about divers sewers (*essewiciis*) and water eourses leading to (*versus*) the sea and the marsh ; and they are not guilty. But Simon le Pinkewrbitte of Leverington and Thomas le Chamberleng of the same in the eounty of Cambridge, and Ralph de Weston, Robert son of Ralph de Flete, John Hol of Spaldinges, and John Gene of the same in the eounty of Lineoln, are guilty. They fled the eountry immediately afterwards and never eame baek, nor is it known where they went. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 1. (8.)

2072. Inquisition as to the outlawry of Roger de Grey.

Roger was outlawed by virtue of a writ dated Windsor, 4 May 32 Henry III [1248], direeted to the sheriff of Bueks bidding him attaeh Roger by his body and have him before the king when ealled upon, beeause he did not appear before the justiees last in eyre, and if he eould not be found to eause him to be exaeted (*interrogari*) and outlawed, and to report the names of any who harboured him. He was aeeordingly exaeted, and failing to appear at the fourth eounty eourt, outlawed. The jury does not know of any felony against him. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 101. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 5. (33.)

2073. Inquisition [by an Essex jury] whether Ralph le Broek, outlawed for the death of Roger le Larer', killed him by misadventure or feloniously :— He killed him by misadventure : Ralph was woodward of the prior of Canterbury's wood in Purle by the king's appointment (*per dominum regem*) ; he found Roger eutting oak-boughs in the wood, and wanted to attaeh him (*ipsum devadiare*), Roger fled, and Ralph, in pursuing him, struek him on the head with an axe, so that he died the sixth day after : but it is believed rather of debility (*magis propter infirmitatem*) than of the wound. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 131. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 7. (20.)

2074. Writ to the sheriff of Lineoln to enquire whether John son of Henry de Lufford (Ludford *in Inquisition*) was guilty of the trespass for whieh he was outlawed. Merleberge. 20 July [36] Henry III. [1252.]

Inquisition :—John was outlawed both on suspieion of burglary of a house in Wudetorp, and for the slaying of a ehild (*cujusdam pueri*) in the same house, and abseonded (*retraxit se*) during the last eyre in Lineolnshire. He is not guilty of either erime, sinee one William a miller has taken sanetuary for both in the ehureh of Mauteby and has abjured the realm. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 174. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 7. (21.)

2075. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester to enquire what serjeanty Clement Hasard held of the king in Bristol Castle, how much it is worth a year, how much Clement used to receive from it, and who holds it now. Windsor. 30 October 37 Henry III. [1252.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 7. (22.)

2076. Inquisition taken on Wednesday after St. Lucy [December] before Walerand le Tyes (*Theutonico*) and the whole court of Grosmund on the burning of the manor of Sir John de Turvill :—On Sunday after St. Luke [October] Robert de Chandos, Jowellus, Hugh de Troy, William de Pareo, Warin le Francois (*Garinus Franciscus*), Ralph de Hule, and the esquires of Sir Robert de Chandos, Walter Ters, Jowan Tingrit, and Philip son of Hobekyn moved out of Monem' through the midst of Hirchenefeld' to the manor of Turvill, which they burned and carried away the goods found there, they took away the spoil through the land of Sir Robert Tregoz, and thence by the bridge of Hugwweyn along the edge (*per latus*) of the king's land to the land of Sir William de Cantilupo, and stayed that night in the land of Sir Robert Turbervill', and went thence to the land of Rhys (*Resi*) son of Gruffydd (*Griffini*) ; and there the spoil was divided, whereof Rhys (*Rus*) took 15 oxen and one war-horse (*dextrarium*) for harbouring them, and they have been harboured there ever since. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar* (1253), *p.* 178. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 7. (23.)

2077. Writ to the sheriff of Salop to enquire as to the outlawry of Johel le Brere because Denise (*Dionisia*) his wife states that he was outlawed in error instead of another person of the same name (*propter idemptitatem nominis*). Merton. 1 May 37 Henry III. [1253.] Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 200. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (31.)

2078. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford to inquire whether Geva who was the wife of Robert son of Aldith' enfeoffed Henry Boystard, outlawed for felony, of a messuage and 2 acres of land in Bradefeld while Cecily wife of Richard de Pokelintun was under age and in her custody ; whether the messuage and land are Cecily's inheritance, and who now holds them. Suwyk. 27 June 37 Henry III. [1253.] Cf. No. 560 *above*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (32.)

2079. Precept from S. de Eltesden sheriff of Bucks to the bailiffs of the honour of Wallingford to execute the king's writ, the tenor of which is quoted without date. [1253.]

Inquisition :—Walter 'le filz le prestere,' who was outlawed, was not charged with any evil deed, *to wit*, larceny, robbery, or harbouring (*receptamento*) but only that he received in his house one night a thief, who had with him stolen pigs which he took away first thing (*statim*) next morning, not knowing him to be a thief. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 219. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (33.)

2080. Writ to the sheriff of Dorset. Witnesses Queen Eleanor and Richard earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 16 August 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition :—William Avenell, kt., Rychyer his servant, Philip le Warre, Simon de Crawecumb, Richard, William's groom (*garcio*), and Thomas his cook, Ralph le Mestr', Hugh le Venur, Walter Beusemblant and Andrew, Simon's groom (*garcio*) broke the park of Robert de London at Heydon and hunted therein and took beasts against the king's peace. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (34.)

2081. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford. Witnesses, Queen Eleanor and Richard earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 23 September 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition :—Andrew son of Gilbert de Kadindon perceived evil doers in his garden on the eve of the Decollation of St. John (August 28) at night. He went into the garden and found William de Surreie, the chaplain's man on the wall (*super pomerium*) and ordered him to come down. He came down and struck Gilbert (*sic*) on the head with a club (*macia*) wounding him severely. Again on the octave of the same feast (September 5) he heard people in his garden at night, and went to see who they were and what they were doing there, and they assaulted him and beat and ill treated him. These were Robert de Brikehull and others whom he brought with him, whose names are unknown. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (35.)

2082. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Witnesses, Queen Eleanor and R. earl of Cornwall. Keninton. 29 August 37 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition :—Henry le Tanur of Middehale, Adam fisherman (*piscator*) of Wridlinton, William Selof, William son of Beatriee, Henry Cuecue, Geoffrey Pasengch', Robert son of Henry, Henry fiuts Rogeri, all of Wridlinton, Robert de Sancto Yvone, William chaplain of Wridelinton, Thomas deacon of the same, Bartholemew servant of the said Robert, Robert le Frauneess, Robert his club-man (*claviger*), William Haresewe, Simon son of Selth (*Selofe*) and others unknown, came on the Friday night before St. Bartholomew to the park of Edmund (*Eadm.*) de Sardelowe (Sehardelow *in writ*) in Middehal and carried away his hay in boats (*cum navigiis*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (36.)

2083. Writ to the sheriff of Devon to enquire who came to the abbot of Glastonbury's manor of Uplime and ill treated his men and unlawfully took his cattle (*averia*) and drove them into the county of Sumerset and keep them there. Witnesses, Queen Eleanor and R. earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 19 November 38 Henry III. [1263.]

Inquisition taken at Culiford bridge, Thursday after St. Hilary 38 Henry III [15 January 1254], before Sir William de Englefeud sheriff of Devon, between the bishop of Bath and the abbot of Glastonbury. [. . . *about* 22 *lines illegible.*] Of the township of Cerd . . . . . de Kinemeresoerde . . . . . John in la Hueme, William . . . . . de Cerd', John Nyweman, William the Cobbler (*Sutor*), Gervase . . . , Walter le Messer, William Russel, Ralf Welefin.

Of the borough of Chard (*Cerda*), Luke the baker (*pistor*), Richard le Sinl . . . , Peter de Cerda, Adam F . . . el, Adam son of Pottere, Mauriee the eobbler (*Sutor*), Ellis Turnesea, John de la Streta, Nicholas de Shyreforda, Reynold Hod.

Of the township of Fordington, John Brodwortt, John Cabel, Adam Kene, Richard Agasye, Robert de Molendino.

Of the township of Fenne, Nel Hichevenne, William Wye, William de Froggemere, Walter de Grenesplot, William . . . he de la Wurthe.

Of the township of Tattewurthe : Adam le . . . Nicholas de Gupehegh, Robert le Kyngeaset(?), John atte . . .

Of the township of Guppchegh' : Henry Crey and others unknown eame before day break to a wood in Dorsetshire ealled Seterigge by Huplime with all kinds of arms, according as they were sworn to arms both freemen and

villeins, for the keeping of the king's peace, and abode till morning. They then came in warlike manner to the manor of the abbot of Glastonbury at Huplim and there took 146 cattle, oxen, cows and the like, 13 draught-horses (*affr'*) male and female, 710 sheep: wethers, ewes, hogs and lambs, and drove them from Devonshire into Dorsetshire and thence into Somersetshire, nor is it known what they have done with them. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (37.)

Inquisition:—Richard son of William de Swerdeston came along Neugate in Norwich, and a dog belonging to William [Garlonde came and bit him]. He followed the dog to Garlonde's house, demanding justice . . . [Robert] Winter was sitting at supper with three women. And so they quarrelled, [and Robert] struck Richard on the head with a pint pot (*pinta*) full of beer, and the three women came on either side of him and [pulled at] his coat (*supertunicam*) till they tore it, and took it from him: so that he barely escaped [alive. Richard came back] with a companion, to recover his coat, and Robert Winter again took [a pint pot and struck him on] the head. So Richard in self defence took his knife, with the sheath, and tried to defend himself. But by misadventure he struck Robert with the point. [He then took up] a bason (*tinellum*) and pursued Robert and put him to flight. And Robert afterwards died, but he would not have done so had he not neglected the wound. There was no previous quarrel. *Imperfect.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 193. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 8. (38.)

2084. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford to enquire, together with the coroners, who took Reynold de la Berne, clerk, at Hereford', robbed (*robiaverunt*) him, and brought him into Wales and imprisoned him, and by whose authority they did this. Witnesses, Queen Eleanor and R. earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 30 January 38 Henry III. [1254.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (35.)

2085. Writ to the sheriff of Hants to enquire whether Walter de Bosco and William his brother, or either of them, are guilty of the death of the shepherd (*bercarii*) of John de Stane, for which they were outlawed. Witnesses, Queen Eleanor and Richard earl of Cornwall. Westminster. . . . March 38 Henry III. [1254.]

Inquisition:—Walter de Bosco is guilty and William is not. On Sunday before Epiphany 35 Henry III [4 January 1254] Nicholas the cobbler (*sutor*) of Ochangre made a feast (*convivum*) and there were there Thurston his father and Walter Thurston's son, and Walter de Bosco and William his brother came upon them and a conflict (*quedam medlea*) arose, in which John, shepherd of John de la Stane, took part. As Walter and his brother William went away, John the shepherd followed them, irritating and deriding them, so that Walter de Bosco turned back and struck him on the head with a pole (*palo*) so that he died. But William, Walter's brother, did not turn back. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 393. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (36.)

2086. Writ to the sheriff of Kent to enquire who beat *etc.* Richard Alspade. Witness, Richard earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 17 October 38 Henry III. [1254.]

Inquisition:—As Richard Alpspade was going towards St. Gregory's priory, Canterbury, the Thursday after St. Faith's 38 Henry III (8 October 1254), Master Hamon Doge, Roger Talebot and Henry Mauban followed him and brought him back to the town hall (*ad pretorium*) of Canterbury and thence to prison: and this was done by order of Master Hamon. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (37.)

2087. Writ *de ultra mare* to Master William de [Kilkenny] archdeacon of Coventry. Bordeaux. 17 September 38 Henry III. [1254.]

Writ to the sheriff of [Northampton]. Witness, [Richard earl] of Cornwall, the king's brother. Windsor. 26 October 38 Henry III. [1254.] (*Torn.*)

Inquisition :—As Robert son of Robert de Olneye and others with him stood in the king's highway singing drunk (*ebrii cantantes*) there came one William de Yerdelegh in a cart, likewise drunk, and drove his horse and cart over (*super*) the singers. And Robert pursued William and struck him on the head with a hatchet, but not feloniously nor of malice prepense, since they were unknown to each other. And William was carried in the cart to his father's house in Jerdel' and there lived fifteen days and more and then died. Verdict : Robert slew William by misadventure.

C. Inq. Misc. File 9. (38.)

2088. Inquisition of the wapentake of Herthill as to trespasses by William de Horsingden and other bailiffs and ministers of the king against Philip de Lond', Stephen de Eya and others of the county of York : before W. de Latimer sheriff, Peter de Percy and Gerard Salvain, coroners. Wednesday. St. Hilary's day, 39 Henry III. [13 January 1255.]

William de Horsingden imprisoned Stephen de Eya, the jurors do not know why. He imprisoned James Batail' unjustly without warrant, and kept him among the thieves (*latrones*) until he paid a fine of 20*s*. Henry, William's chaplain, Thomas Murdoc and others by William's orders took the sheep (*bidentes*) of Adam Lesestabler, in his court, when they should have been shorn, for surcharging a pasture, which had not then been admeasured, and drove them to Stamford Bridge (*Pontem Belli*) and there detained them until Alan made fine of 12 marks to William, whereof he has restored 10, 2 marks to Stephen de Lunda the under-sheriff, 3*s*. to Stephen de Waltham, William's clerk, and 8*s*. 8*d*. to William's men (*garcionibus*). William also caused an approver called Plothday to appeal (*indicare*) many faithful and noble men, from whom he then took money, it is not known how much each, so that they should not be taken or delivered by battle (*per judicium deliberari*). William also refused to take in (*admittere*) a thief taken and brought to prison by the township of Pokelington : whereby the thief escaped and William secretly took 10 marks from the township for the escape. Richard de Torni, William's bailiff, and Geoffrey Agelun took the sheep of Philip de London' and his men at Beswik, for surcharging a pasture, without warrant, and kept them until Philip and his men gave Richard and Geoffrey Agelun his attorney 45*s*. and 10 lambs and one sheep. John Tothe also made fine of 3*s*. with Richard and Richard took John's horse for 4*s*. and still keeps it. *Cf.* No. 486 *above*.

C. Inq. Misc. File 9. (39.)

2089. Writ to Gilbert de Preston, upon the petition of Alan son of William of Lincoln, to enquire whether he is guilty of the death of Alan Blont, imprisoned for larceny, who died while in his custody. Kenyton. 23 [January ?] 39 Henry III. [1255.]

Inquisition taken before Gilbert de Preston at Lincoln, Thursday after Holy-Cross day 39 Henry III. [16 September 1255.]

Alan Blont was taken on Friday after St. Botulph 38 Henry III [19 June 1254] on suspicion of larceny by the bailiffs of the city and committed to Alan son of William to be kept in prison. Alan, for his safe custody, put him in the stocks (*in cippo*) in a house in his court (*infra curiam suam*)

put a tight and thick iron collar (*carcaneum*) round his neck, shut the door and went away. On the Saturday Alan Blunt was found dead with a swollen neck (*collum inflatum*). And this was not owing to Alan son of William but to the stiffness (*difficultatem*) and roughness of the collar, and the discomfort of imprisonment (*gravamen prisone*). Verdict: Alan son of William is not guilty of the death of Alan Blont. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 451.
C. Inq. Misc. File 9. (40.)

2090. Inquisition:—Thomas son of Adam and John de Budcho were in the service of William de Sancto Georgio in the town of Great . . . they used insulting language to each other about a hare-skin. The same day Thomas . . . going out of the chamber met John de Budeho, who asked him what he did in the chamber. Thomas replied . . . and John struck him on the head with a bow. Thomas killed John in self defence. *Imperfect.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 402. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (41.)

2091. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster, at the request of William Bussell, who is charged with burning the house of Thomas Bussell in Leylond, to enquire in full county together with the coroners who was guilty thereof, taking security from William for 1 mark. Geytinton. 5 July 39 Henry III. [1255.]
C. Inq. Misc. File 9. (42.)

2092. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge to enquire in full county court in presence of the coroners whether Richard de Bichamwell was in prison at Ely on Monday before St. Gregory 35 Henry III [6 March 1251]; since he has shewn that while so imprisoned upon suspicion, he was indicted of larceny before Henry de Bathonia and his companions justices in eyre in Norfolk, who ordered the coroners to exact him (*quod prefatum Ricardum interrogarent*) from county court to county court and outlaw him unless he appeared at the fourth, and that it not being known that he was in prison he was so outlawed on the day named. Norwich. 23 March 40 Henry III. [1256.]

Inquisition:—Richard was in Ely prison at the time of the eyre and also at that of the outlawry. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 9. (43.)

2093. Writ to the sheriff of Somerset to enquire, jointly with the coroners, whether Unwin (*Unwynus*) le Pottere, imprisoned at Ivelcestr' for the death of Adam le Lenge, slew him feloniously or in self defence; unless Unwin has been indicted or appealed thereof before the justices lately in eyre in Somerset. Geldef. 16 November 41 Henry III. [1256.]

Inquisition in full county:—Unwin killed Adam in self-defence, unless he had fought, Adam would have killed him. *Tags for seals.*
C. Inq. Misc. File 9. (44.)

2094. Writ to the sheriff of Salop and Stafford to enquire, together with the coroners, with all speed, from hundred to hundred throughout his bailiwick, what lands the abbots and monks of the Cistercian order have entered upon, by purchase or otherwise, of the baronies and fees held of the king in chief without the king's confirmation; and by what means; what the lands are worth, and which abbots now hold them; and to take any lands so held into the king's hands. He is to show grace to none and he is not to amerce

any abbot himself, but is to send a list of the names to the king for amercement. Westminster. 8 February 41 Henry III. [1257.]
C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (25.)

2095. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk to take with him the coroners and four discreet knights of his county and visit Sarra wife of Eustace de Karletone, who is said to be frequently out of her mind. St. Albans. 4 March 41 Henry III. [1257.]
Inquisition (*a fragment*).—She is not in her right mind.
C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (26.)

2096. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester to enquire, together with the coroners, in full county, the yearly value of the suit of the county, the hundred, and the court of the honour of Lancaster, for the lands and tenements which Peter de la More son of Ralph de la More gave to the abbot and canons of Croxton in Brocton, co. Leicester. St. Albans. 8 March 41 Henry III. [1257.] Cf. No. 422 *above*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 10. (27.)

2097. Writ to Gibert de Preston to enquire, together with the sheriff and coroners of Leicester, whether Hugh son of Hugh de Burton killed his brother, Robert son of Hugh, by misadventure or feloniously. Westminster. 2 April 41 Henry III. [1257.]
Inquisition before G. de Preston, Alan de Swyneford, sheriff and the coroners at Bringhurst, the eve of the Assumption 41 Henry III [14 August 1257] :—On Wednesday after St. Denis 40 Henry III [11 October 1256] Maud, the mother of Hugh and Robert, sent Hugh to Robert to borrow (*ut acomodaret*) a horse, which Robert refused to lend. So Hugh said he would take away the horse for his mother's use without Robert's leave ; on which Robert, being very drunk, took a wooden fork and struck him on the head, making a large wound (*magnam plagam*) and knocking him down, and as soon as he rose pursued him with the fork, trying to hit him again. Hugh being terrified took a spade (*bescam*) and threw (*lanciavit*) it at Robert in self-defence, wounding him in the head so that he fell down. Robert lived eight days and more after this. Hugh killed Robert by misadventure, there having been no enmity between them before, but rather brotherly love. *Tags for seals.*
C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (28.)

2098. Writ to the sheriff of Hants. Westminster. 22 October 41 Henry III. [1257.]
Inquisition :—Certain evildoers unknown entered the park of Reynold son of Peter de Bedehampton and wandered through all the park.
C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (29.)

2099. Writ to the sheriff of Kent to enquire, together with the coroners, in full county, whether John Loterich killed Laurencia, daughter of John le Portur, an infant of four or five years old, feloniously or by misadventure. Westminster. 30 October 42 Henry III. [1257.]
Inquisition —On the occasion of a wedding in the town of Romenal John and others were tilting at the quintain (*currerent cum lanceis ad standardum*). John having run twice and broken two lances, as he had begun to run a third time, there came up a crowd to see the games, the child (*puer*) having come out among them opposite its father's house ; and owing to the crowd the

child was trampled under their feet, and under the feet of John's horse, by misadventure. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 607.

C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (30.)

2100. Return from the king's justices at York.

Inquisition :—Bartholomew de Brimhum and John Craghe were in Bartholomew's court (*curia*) at Brimhum on St. Mary Magdalene's day 38 Henry III [22 July 1254] and they were disputing (*litigaverunt invicem*) about the ninth hour. John went away and went to a tavern and stayed there till vespers : then he went back to the court with a great pole (*palum*) and lay in wait to kill Bartholomew. Bartholomew was standing in the court with a hatchet (*hachiam*) in his hand, when John came up and struck him between the shoulders with the pole, knocking him down, and struck him again across the shoulder while he was down. Bartholomew got up and struck John on the head with the hatchet, making a great wound, so John ran away and Bartholomew let him go. John afterwards went all about the country to markets and taverns, and died on the morrow of the Assumption (August 16), because he had neglected the wound. Bartholomew could not have escaped death unless he had defended himself. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 578. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 10. (31.)

2101. Writ to the sheriff of Huntingdon. Westminster. 26 December 43 Henry III. [1258.]

Inquisition taken before the coroners in full county of Huntingdon in the presence of the sheriff :—Andrew Buestan (Bukstan *in writ*) killed Richard de Freskencye, his man, by misadventure. On Saturday after Low Sunday (*post clausum Pasche*) 42 Henry III [6 April 1258] Andrew had come from the fair at St. Ives where he had bought a new sword, which he carried with him to his home at Huntend', and he tried it upon a trestle (*super quendam trestellum*), whether it were stiff (*rigidus*) or not, the trestle fell and the sword glanced (*resortivit*) off it and struck Richard, who was sitting too near, in the side : by which misadventure Richard died. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 11.

C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (32.)

2102. Writ to the sheriff of York. Westminster. 10 September 43 Henry III. [1259.]

Inquisition taken in full county of York next after Michaelmas 43 Henry III : —Roger de la Paneterie killed Geoffrey Dagon by misadventure. On the Invention of the Cross 42 Henry III [3 May 1258] at Topelive Roger stood before the porch of the hall and shot (*traxit*) an arrow at a magpie sitting on a wall, not knowing that Geoffrey was coming to the hall along the wall (*sub muro*). The arrow struck Geoffrey in the side and killed him. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 57. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 10. (33.)

2103. Inquisition taken at Brandoneferye before Henry de Bathonia, the king's justice, on Thursday before St. Matthew 43 Henry III [18 September 1259], whether Peter son of Maud la Norice killed Adam son of Thomas le Wyte by misadventure or feloniously :—He killed him by misadventure, there was no quarrel between them. Peter was in the court of the abbot of Langeleg' at Hekingeham, and Peter quarrelled with Robert Brodere the abbot's hayward (*messorem*), for which cause he shot an arrow at Robert, not, however, intending to hurt him, but only to frighten him. The arrow passed

over a wall and a hedge (*hayam*) and hit Adam son of Thomas in the belly, he being on the other side and invisible to Peter owing to the height of the wall and hedge. Adam died on the third day, making no charge against Peter, and saying that he knew it was by misadventure. And Peter could not have intended to hit Robert since they were standing so near together that he could easily have done so had he wished it. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *pp.* 54, 59. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 10. (34.)

2104. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts to summon a jury to enquire, before William de Engelfeud, whether William Enoc, in prison at Salisbury, is guilty of the death of Roger le Scircve. Westminster. 25 July 44 Henry III. [1260.] By the bishop of London at the instance of one of his esquires (*valletti*).

Inquisition at Hungerford on St. Nicholas (6 December) before William de Engelfeud and Peter de Menbire, justices assigned for the purpose, by Sir Ralf de Paulesholte and four others named of Melkesham hundred and others named of the hundreds of Rouberne and Stodfold and by the townships of Paulesholte, Stoke, Bulkintone, Sende and Hulprintone.

There was a dispute between Roger le Scireve and Peter Enoc for the growing crop (*vestura*) of half an acre of land in Pauleshol', in consequence of which Peter shot at Roger with an 'arbelaste,' and struck him on the chest and in the back with a 'materaz' shod with iron (*habenti clavem ferreum*). William Enoc, Peter's nephew (*nepos*), coming up with Peter, Roger struck William with a stick (*virga*) and felled him to the ground. William had an arrow in his hand and as he fell he struck Roger unknowingly in the ankle (*in cavela*) with the arrow. But Roger did not die of that wound nor of any other inflicted by William, but while he lay on William, Peter struck him several blows on the body with the (*forseto*) of the arblast, whereof he died. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 102. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 2. (4.)

2105. Writ to the sheriff of Derby to enquire, with Nicholas de Marnham, who entered on the parks and forests in the custody of Queen Eleanor, of the inheritance of Robert de Ferrariis, and took beasts there and to put them by gages and safe pledges to be before the king on the octaves of Michaelmas next. Westminster. 20 August 44 Henry III. [1260.]
C. Inq. Misc. File 10. (35.)

2106. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford to enquire in full county court. London. 22 February 45 Henry III. [1261.]

Inquisition :—Nicholas de Swinefen entered the park of William de Parles in Honesworth and took and carried off one buck (*damum*); he also stole two pigs there. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (29.)

2107. Inquisition taken Monday after Lady Day 45 Henry III [28 March 1261] whether John Harpetro killed Belechera his wife by misadventure :— By misadventure : John had a carcass (*rarcoseum*) of beef hanging in the house, and saw a cat (*murilegum*) eating the meat. He threw his knife at the cat, but by sudden chance Belechera came between and was wounded in the leg (*tybie*), the wound causing her death. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (30.)

2108. Writ to the justices in eyre in Gloucestershire. Whereas Agnes Loc, charged with harbouring evil doers, ran away (*se subtraxerit*) out of

fright, and did not come before the justices then in eyre, and was outlawed for her absence, but has since voluntarily gone to prison, the justices are to enquire whether or not she is guilty of the charge, and see that she suffers no harm on account of the outlawry until they have further orders from the king. St. Paul's, London. 20 May 45 Henry III. [1261.]
Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 157. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 2. (8.)

2109. Inquisition before W. de Wylton at Ellum. Thursday after the Assumption 45 Henry III [18 August 1261], whether Hugh de Sancto Claro slew Robert son of Hugh Tresel feloniously or by misfortune.

On Friday after St. Dunstan [May 20], after noon, Hugh went out of the court of the abbot of St. Augustine's, Canterbury, at Plumpsted, and met Robert by the high road in front of the house of —— the smith (?) of Plumpsted. And Hugh asked Robert why he was not grinding his lord's corn seeing that he was his lord's miller. And Robert answered that if it were God's corn he could not grind without a wind. And Hugh being angered replied that were it not for a little matter he would punish this and struck Robert on the head with a stick—— of the thickness of a man's arm, not meaning to kill him, since there was no enmity between them: but Robert died the next morning. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 187.
C. Inq. Misc. File 11. (31.)

2110. Inquisition:—William de Bosco of Balterdel' and Richard [de Barthumley] were in the hall (*aula*) of B . . . l' and Richard set upon William, who went peacefully out into the public street (*stratam*). Richard followed him and assaulted him, trying to kill him, and William killed Richard in self defence. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 160.
C. Inq. Misc. File 11. (32.)

2111. Writ to the sheriff of Sussex. William son of Simon de Hemsted asserts that he killed David le Tanur, an outlaw, in the act of attacking the house and household (*familiam*) of his father Simon in Hemsted, and that he did so in self-defence: the sheriff is to enquire whether this is true, and where David was outlawed. Canterbury. 22 January 46 Henry III. [1262.]

Inquisition:—David, a stranger, called the Tanner (*Tannator*) came to Simon's house and attacked it with other strangers. William killed him in defending himself and his father's household. David was outlawed in Kent: since one William le Burgeys who was his companion in the assault was afterwards taken in Kent and confessed in full county that he and David had been previously outlawed in Kent for manslaughter, robbery and other felonies. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 15. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (33.)

2112. Commission to Martin de Littlebir' and Peter de Percy to enquire by a jury of the county of York into the death of Robert le Wyte found dead at Wigedonmor'. Rochester. 5 July 46 Henry III. [1262.] [Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 234, under date June 28.]

Inquisition taken at Pontefract before Martin de Litlebir':—On Saturday after Ascension day last [20 May 1262] Robert came to Wygendon' More outside the town of Harewod' and made a premeditated assault on Richard de Stokell, hitting him with a stone on the right arm and rendering it powerless, and then wounding him on the head with a stick. Upon this Richard drew his sword with his left hand and struck Robert on the head in self defence; of

which Robert died the fifth day after, aeknowledging before the king's bailiff and other neighbours that he alone was to blame. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 241. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (34.)

2113. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Saint-Germain-des-Prés. 18 August 46 Henry III. [1262.]

Inquisition :—Roger de Thorp killed Adam de Buhus in self-defenee. Adam eame with many others with hatchets (*hachiis*) and staves and assaulted and struck Roger, who, to avoid being killed, slew Adam.

C. Inq. Misc. File 11. (35.)

2114. Writ to the keeper of the peaee in Essex. Westminster. 14 September 47 Henry III. [1263.]

Inquisition :—Peter Seringes of Great Cestreford, William Bedd, Riehard Martyn, Robert Poinel, Roger Fiteeunte, Geoffrey Dogge and others unknown malieiously broke the paling (*paliciam*) of the park of Sir Humfrey de Boum, earl of Hereford in Wateden and entered the park and attacked the earl's men, but it is not known whether they took any venison.

C. Inq. Misc. File 11. (36.)

2115. Inquisition taken at Chilteham before John de Alre and William son of William, eoroners of the abbot of Fécamp's liberty there and the abbot's bailiff, on Friday after St. Margaret 48 Henry III [25 July 1264], on the death of Walter Marshal (*marescalli*) of Chilteham :—On the afternoon (*hora vespertina*) of St. Margaret (20 July) Walter assaulted Nieholas son of Walter Katterine with a stick, and Nieholas killed him in self defence. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 431. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (37.)

2116. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of York for a jury to enquire before Richard de Middelton whether Gilbert le Palefray slew Thomas le Muner by misadventure or feloniously. St. Albans. 20 November 49 Henry III. [1264.]

Panel of the jury summoned for Friday in Easter week at Cukewald. [Endorsed : *die Mercurii in septimana Pasche anno xlix.—quidam Robertus Karimani depredavit averia abbatis de Kirkestal.*]

Inquisition taken at York before Richard de Midelton Monday the morrow of Low Sunday (*clausi Pasche*) 49 Henry III [13 April 1265] :—On Wednesday in Easter week 48 Henry III [23 April 1264] a common robber (*depredator*) ealled Robert Cariman with a multitude of evildoers went to the abbey of Kyrkestal' for the purpose of earrying off the abbot's eattle, in the time of the war, and Gilbert Palfreyman, Thomas le Mouner and others of the abbot's household went out to reseue the cattle. Gilbert shot an arrow at Robert, but his comrade Thomas aeeidentally got in the way, and was hit in the baek, dying instantly of the wound. Gilbert was not shooting at Thomas and therefore killed him by misadventure. [Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *pp.* 419, 474.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 11. (38.)

2117. Commission to Riehard de Middelton to enquire by a jury of the eounty of Cumberland whether Simon de Crostweyt killed John de Lorton, elerk, in self-defenee or feloniously. Gloucester. 7 May 49 Henry III. [1265.]

Inquisition taken on Tuesday the eve of St. And[rew 1267] before Richard de Middelton :—On Monday after St. Peter and Paul now three years ago [30 June 1264] . . . in the service of Sir Simon was in the house of one Hervey Barra . . . men sitting with arms, bows and arrows who were to go to William de . . . Cokermue, considering that there were armed men there . . . de Dene. But William considering this shut the doors . . . But the bailiffs seeing that William and others who . . . in order to assemble a larger force to take them. But they . . . stay longer in the house, and came out and went away . . . But the bailiffs considering this at once raised a cry (*clamorem*) . . . women (*mulieribus*) in that pursuit, they wounded the said William . . . . fled together with William with bow bent turned back . . . an arrow in the belly of the said John so that on the third day [he died]. (*Torn.*) *C. Inq. Misc. File* 12. (16.)

2118. Inquisition before the King, [by a Herefordshire jury] whether Stephen le Coverur who took sanctuary and abjured the realm for the death of Richard de Hatfeud was guilty of his death :—Stephen killed Richard, took sanctuary, and abjured the realm. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 430.
C. Inq. Misc. File 12. (17.)

2119. Inquisition :—Roger le Clerk of Jarchull killed Roger le Hwite in self-defence. One Richard le Stronge and Roger le Hwite laid wait for Roger le Clerk in a lane in Castle and assaulted him, Richard wounding him in the forehead with a lance, while Roger wounded him in the face with a hatchet (*hachia*), on which Roger le Clerk struck Roger le Hwite on the head with an axe so that he died. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 433.
C. Inq. Misc. File 12. (18.)

2120. Writ to the sheriff of Gloucester to enquire who carried off the timber of the prior of Lanthony without Gloucester at Lideneye within the king's forest of Dene. Westminster. 26 November 50 Henry III. [1265.]
C. Inq. Misc. File 12. (19.)

2121. Presentment by a jury of the wapentake of Strafford :—On Sunday three weeks after Easter 50 Henry III [18 April 1266] Alan the hayward (*messor*) of Hertil and Walter de Wyndhul were playing at ball (*pilam*) ; and both running together, trying which could get the ball first, each caught the other on the shoulder (*alter alterum in humeris se assumentes*) and fell to the ground. Alan falling on Walter's knife, which was in its sheath, received a wound in the arm between the shoulder and the elbow, by no fault of Walter's. They got up and went on playing, as Alan did not feel much hurt, and afterwards went to the tavern and drank new ale together, and then went peacefully home. The next day the arm swelled up, and Alan, saying this was due to the new ale, asked Walter to send for a leech to heal his arm. Treatment was applied, but he died on the following Saturday (24 April) ; and Walter, seeing that he had died of the wound, absconded and has not returned. *Verdict.* Death by misadventure. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 13. (29.)

2122. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Lincoln. Northampton. 10 June 50 Henry III. [1266.]
Inquisition taken at Staunford' before Richard de Hemmington, Thursday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr 50 Henry III [8 July 1266] as

to the death of William Pye of Herdeby :—William Pye, who was the common shepherd and cattle-keeper (*custos averiorum*) of Herdeby came on Thursday after the Invention of the Cross in the same year [6 May 1266] with all the eattle of Herdeby to a several pasture of the preceptor of Eycle between Herdeby and Swynestorp' in which the men of Herdeby had never had common, and drove his cattle in to feed. John Emelot, a servant of the preceptor seeing this ran to the pasture, and with the help of the township of Sweynestorp drove off the cattle and impounded them at Sweynestorp. And William being angry at this returned hastily to Herdeby and came with a great multitude of the men of Herdeby armed, both horse and foot, to another place of the preceptor's pasture and drove his sheep there off to Herdeby. John and the other men of Sweynestorpt hastened to rescue (*ad faciendum recursum*) the sheep unlawfully taken, and William Pye assaulted him with a club (*macia*) which he carried and gave him numerous blows. John fled for his life, William following him manfully together with the men of Herdeby, until he had him shut in by the crowd of his enemies. William then attempted to strike John again on the head with his club, and John being thus forced to defend himself took a hatchet (*hachiam*) which he had in his hand and wounded William in the head so that he died. *Verdict.* John Emelot killed William Pye in self-defence. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, pp.* 620, 666, 667.
C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (30.)

2123. Inquisition before John de la Lynde the king's justice and an Essex jury at Stratford the quinzaine of St. John Baptist 50 Henry III [1266], whether Arnald le Knyth killed Michael son of Roesia Aboveton in self-defence.

On Tuesday before the translation of St. Thomas the Martyr 49 Henry III [30 June 1265] Arnald le Knyth stood by a tavern in Great Berdefeud drinking with Michael son of Roesia and they went home together, but fell out by the way. And when they came to Little Bardefeud Michael ran across the street to his house and took up a scythe and therewith assaulted Arnald, who was walking peaceably down the street, telling him to wait a little that he might drink to him (*expectaret paulisper ut biberet ad eum*). So saying he struck Arnald, almost mortally, between the shoulders (*infra humeros*), and then offered to strike him again. Arnald, seeing that Michael meant to kill him as he fled, struck him on the head with a hatchet (*hachia*) which he had in his hand, so that he died on the spot. *Verdict.* Arnald killed Michael in self-defence. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, pp.* 617, 665.
C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (31.)

2124. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln to enquire in full county together with the coroners, before William de Engelby whether Geoffrey de Cotes killed Richard de Cotes in self-defence. Kenilleworth. 22 July 50 Henry III. [1266.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 13. (32.)

2125. Commission to Adam de Greinvill' to enquire by a jury of Somerset whether Nicholas de Benebrok killed Thomas Copyn in self-defence. Kenylleworth. 27 July 50 Henry III. [1266.] Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, pp.* 631, 670. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 13. (33.)

2126. Commission to Sir Simon de Hedon and Walter de Ludham to enquire by a jury of Derbyshire whether John son of John de Hanovere killed

William de Hulkelthorp by misadventure or feloniously. Kenilworth. 5 August 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition taken Friday after the Assumption 50 Henry III [20 August 1266]:—John de Henovere killed William de Ulkelthorp in self-defence. They had come together from the tavern of Deneby, and were to accompany (*conviare*) two women to Smalleyg. A conflict (*melleta*) arose betwixt them out of an old grudge, and William struck John through the hand with a knife. William's daughter, who was with them, came to help her father, and between them they got John on the ground, and William lay upon him, and wounded him severely in the side with the knife. John seeing that he was likely to be killed, and lying underneath, drew his knife and struck William in the back, of which wound he died. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 13. (34.)

2127. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Kenilleworth. 30 October 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition taken on Tuesday, Innocents' day [28 December], at Exeter in the presence of Ralph de Esse:—Walter Lemman killed Henry son of Thomas de Hales by misadventure. William and Henry met at a tavern at Rokbear on Sunday before All Saints 49 Henry III [25 October 1265], and as they went home, the night being dark, a groom (*garcio*) by name John Prust held a candle in his hand, the candle fell into some thick stubble (*in spissum stipulum*). Henry came up to put out the fire and accidentally fell into it. William coming for the same purpose and, owing to the darkness, not knowing that Henry was there took up a Danish axe (*hachiam deneschiam*) to put out the flame and struck Henry on the top of the head so that he died. Henry was fifteen years old. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 676.

C. Inq. Misc. File 13. (35.)

2128. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Kenill'. 15 October 50 Henry III. [1266.]

Inquisition taken Sunday after All Saints 51 Henry III [7 November 1266]:—Ralph Brian killed Hugh de Chirewithinton (Chereeh Wedengton *in writ*) feloniously: his lands being held of the king in chief are the king's escheat: he held in Herefordshire half the manor of Mauhne Brian, by the service of going one day's journey (*per unam dietam*) at the summons of the king or his bailiffs with arms if needful, viz. a jerkin (*purpuncto*), an iron cap (*capello ferreo*), a sword, and a lance, within the county only at his own cost, and no more unless at the king's cost: the lands and tenements are worth 100*s.* yearly. As to the year, day, and waste, the king immediately upon the felony gave the land to Master Godfrey Giffard, and the jury does not know what was done between him and the king. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 2. (14.)

2129. Inquisition:—William son of Ellis le Fevre, attempting to strike Richard son of Richard in Lane hit Juliana de Burne, Richard's sister, who was trying to parry (*disturbare*) the blow, in consequence of which she died. William killed Juliana by misadventure. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 594. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 13. (36.)

2130. Inquisition taken at Norwich on Monday next . . . 51 Henry III [1266–1267] whether William de Skeringam killed Roger de Saham in self-defence:—Roger being a rogue and a vagabond came to the house of Alice de Hedenham in Holmhel where [he drank beer] and went away without

paying. Alice raised the hue and cry upon him. [William joined the hue and cry] and met with Roger [who tried to kill him], on which he killed Roger in self-defence. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (26.)

2131. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Somerset. Canterbury. 20 March 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Inquisition before H. de Monte Forti. Saturday before [Michaelmas ?] 51 Henry III [24 September 1267] William de Stawell' killed Walter son of Thomas de la Merc in self-defence. On St. Stephen's day [26 December] last in the afternoon (*post horam none*) Walter came with his following (*cum sua secta*) over (*ultra*) the corn in the West field of Stawell. And there came there Nicholas William's brother, being hayward (*messor*) of Stawell and asked Walter for his wages. Walter refused, and beat and wounded Nicholas, giving him five mortal blows (*plagas mortales*) and robbed him of his arms. And the shepherds there cried out (*clamorem levaverunt*). And William came and tried to arrest Walter, who assaulted him and gave him three mortal blows on the head. But as he ran away he gave Walter one blow with a hatchet (*hachia*) on the right arm, of which he died. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (27.)

2132. Inquisition taken at Rochester before Sir Nicholas de Hadlow the king's justice, on Tuesday before Mid-Lent 51 Henry III [22 March 1267] :—German father of Robert [son of German] quarrelled with Reynold de Parco on Wednesday after St. Andrew 50 Henry III [2 December 1265] in a certain street (*strata*) about boundaries. Reynold struck German with an axe (*cum quadam securi*), so that he fell down and cried out. His son Robert hearing this came up with a pointed hatchet (*hachia a pik*) to help his father. And Reynold seeing this told Robert that unless he fled he should die, assaulted him, and would have killed him with the hatchet (*hachia*) which he had in his hand. He struck after him again, but missed his blow (*in icta defecit*). And Robert in self-defence hit him back with his pointed hatchet on the top of his head : He fell, and Robert fled. Reynold lived thirteen weeks, and had the rites (*jura*) of the church before he died. *Verdict.* Robert killed Reynold in self-defence. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 676.

C. Inq. Misc. File 14. (28.)

2133. Commission to William de Wistleston to enquire by a jury of Sussex whether William de Stangate killed Desiderata late the wife of Robert le Chaumpeneys by misadventure. Stratford. 15 June 51 Henry III. [1267.] At the instance of John le Faukener.

Inquisition :—On Wednesday before Ascension day 51 Henry III [25 May 1267] William de Stanesgate came down a road (*via*) called Buleyesdam with a cross-bow on his left shoulder and a poisoned (*toxicatam*) arrow, and he met Desiderata, late the wife of Robert le Champeneys, who was his child's godmother, and a particular friend. And she asked him in jest, whether he were one of the men who were going about the country with cross-bows, bows and other weapons, to apprehend robbers and evil-doers by the king's order ; adding that she could overcome and take two or three like him. And putting out her arm she caught him by the neck and crooking her leg (*tibiam*) behind his without his noticing it, she upset him and fell on him. And in falling she struck herself in the side with the arrow which he had under his belt, piercing to the heart, and died on the spot. *Verdict.* Death by misadventure. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 85. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (29.)

2134. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Sussex to have a jury before Nicholas de Turre to enquire whether Thomas son of Thomas de Westden' killed Roger son of Philip de Standen' by misadventure or feloniously. St. Paul's, London. 20 July 51 Henry III. [1267.] *Endorsed* :—At the instance of Master J. de Cheshull'.

Inquisition taken at Trefferd the day of the Assumption . . . [15 August] :—On St. James's day [25 July] . . . den' towards Westden' and in the king's [highway] . . . the said Thomas to wrestle . . . to him that they can well play . . . fell . . . (*Torn.*) *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (30.)

2135. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Oxford for a jury to enquire before Geoffrey de Leukenor whether Richard de la Funtayne of Ledewell killed Henry Love feloniously or by misadventure. Wodestok'. 15 August 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Inquisition taken before Sir Geoffrey de Leukynor at Oxford on Michaelmas day 51 Henry III [29 September 1267] :—Henry Love, Ralph ad Fontem, and Richard ad Fontem, went to Slopeford(?) on Easter day last year (*anno elapso*) 28 March 1266 to a tavern and on the way back they quarrelled and Henry took his hatchet (*hachiam*) to wound Ralph, Richard came between them and Henry hit him on the thumb, with the hatchet, and pursued him trying to kill him. So Richard killed Henry in self-defence.

C. Inq. Misc. File 14. (31.)

2136. Commission to John le Bretun to enquire whether William de Westington was in any way consenting to the death of William de Murival, who was killed by certain disturbers of the king's peace at Westington by Caumpdene, of complicity in which he has been appealed in the county of Gloucester. Shrewsbury. 10 September 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of even date.

Inquisition taken at Caumpeden before J. le Bretun on Saturday after St. Faith 51 Henry III [8 October 1267] :—William de Westington had no part in the slaying of William de Murival. The Assumption of the Virgin last past [15 August 1267] the men of Sir William de Bello Campo of Elmesle came to Caumpeden . . . . . A quarrel arose between them and the men of Caumpeden and Ellis le Paneter slew Richard de Quenton. Thereupon Ellis and Auger son of Auger of Morcote, William Boddle of Wykewane, Richard son of the weaver (*textoris*) of Morecote, Richard le Brun of Morecote, Richard le Bedel of Wykewane, and William son of Josce de Morecote, his accomplices, fled to the house of William de Murival ; and being pursued with hue-and-cry they went in without leave, and shut the doors. Then the bailiff of Caumpeden' with the men of Caumpeden' came and demanded admission, threatening to burn down the house unless the doors were opened. And William de Murival hearing this, and not wishing his house to be burned, tried to open the door, that the evil-doers might be taken. But Ellis seeing this came upon him and killed him, and escaped by a door which opened on the garden. But the bailiff caught and imprisoned the other criminals. *Faded.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 14. (32.)

2137. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Salop for a jury to enquire before William de Sancto Omero whether Geoffrey de Coundovere killed Walter le Champiun in self-defence. Shrewsbury. 13 September 51 Henry III. [1267.]

Inquisition . . . St. Matthew 51 Henry III [21 September 1267]:— Walter le Champiun came to Shrewsbury on St. Laurence 42 Henry III [10 August 1258] and fought (*fecit conflictum cum*) the men of the country in a street (*strata*) betwixt Shrewsbury and Goundovere. And Geoffrey being his cousin and wishing to stop the fighting [went to him and tried] to dissuade (*ut mitigaret*) him. Walter however tried to kill him, so Geoffrey killed Walter in self-defence. *Much faded.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, pp.* 111, 159.

C. Inq. Misc. File 14. (33.)

2138. Writ, at the instance of the citizens of Canterbury, to the sheriff of Kent, to enquire jointly with Nicholas de Haulo into the guilt of certain citizens of Canterbury lately imprisoned at Dover and Canterbury by Edward the king's son on suspicion of murder near Canterbury, and also into the value of the issues of the city from the time when it was taken into the king's hand. Westminster. 23 January 52 Henry III. [1268.]

Inquisition taken before the above by a jury of the city and liberties of Canterbury.

Sir Edward, passing through Canterbury on his way to Dover, found certain men murdered near the city, by a wood called Godricheswude, and thus suspected that they had been killed in the city. And he held suspect Robert son of William Cokyn, Stephen Robert's brother, Thomas son of Thomas de Eye, Matthew his brother, Adam le Ja, Walter son of Bate, Thomas son of Walter de la Hale, Geoffrey son of William Russel, Ralph his brother, Richard Maning, Richard Prestan, Michael de Wautham, William son of Denis, Henry Durant, Robert le Furbur, Stephen Mareis, Thomas Attepende, Alan son of Smale, Henry Pykard, Alan atte Worth, Peter le Clerc' of Burgat' and William le Saur; because he was informed that they were wilful and quarrelsome youths. They are not guilty of that or of any other murder or homicide, but were suspected because, on account of the disturbance of the kingdom, they banded themselves together, and because they went frequently with their fellows to the tavern, night and day, and played and drank there and quarrelled on the way home both among themselves and with those who met them, seeing that peace was insecure (*propter teneritatem temporis et pacem tunc existentem quia videbant pacem teneram*). And that is why they were suspected when the murder first became known. Further, one Roger de Yerck, taken and kept in the hundred of Kinghamford for robbery, turned approver in full hundred and admitted that he had been concerned in the murder at Godricheswude, and appealed as his accomplice Norman le Mercir of Canterbury, who admitted his complicity and appealed Stephen le Gayolir as his accomplice. And Stephen, being taken upon Norman's appeal, and brought before the justices for delivering the gaol of Canterbury, put himself upon inquisition, and was convicted of this and other offences, for which he suffered judgment (*judicium subiit*). Roger and Norman appealed many others of robberies and evil company, but they were acquitted by inquisition before the same justices, and Roger and Norman accordingly hanged. *Verdict.* Roger Norman and Stephen were guilty and the persons imprisoned on suspicion.

As to the value of the issues of the city of Canterbury received on the king's behalf since the time when it was taken into the king's hand the jurors say that the yearly farm of 60*l.* was levied during the whole year that the city was in the king's hand, and if any of it is wanting it is more by the fault of the bailiffs than for any other reason. And they say the same concerning

eaeh term according to the quantity of the farm falling upon the term ; so however that every term be joined proportionately with another. *Sc.* the term from Miehaelmas to Christmas to that from Christmas to Easter, and so with the others. And they do not believe that more is or can be levied.
C. Inq. Misc. File 15. (21.)

2139. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester. Westminster. 18 March 52 Henry III. [1268.]
Inquisition :—Henry, abbot of Leicester, and six of his canons, with William le Waleys of Anlep, Roger Knotte of Cayham, John de Belton, John Mallori of Wauton, John son of Walter of Eventon, and others came to Houton, and stayed outside the town, and William le Waleys of Anlep and the others named went into the town as far as the barn (*horreum*) of Robert, parson of the church there, and took away two cart loads of wheat worth half a mark, and hay worth half a mark. After they had gone, Thomas de Nevill, William de Nevill, Martin le Waleys, Ralph de Howes, Thomas Salveyn of Langeton, John de Broek, clerk, Thomas Scot and John Scot came to Houeton and broke the house of the said parson, and pulled down (*prostraverunt*) his ehamber and burned the timber thereof, and broke the doors of his church and took away eorn and other goods to the value of 11 marks.
C. Inq. Misc. File 15. (22.)

2140. Commission to William Bagot to enquire as follows :—Lettice late the wife of William de Levedale and Alice late the wife of Richard son of Geoffrey have shewn that eertain evildoers of Shropshire eame to Levedale in Staffordshire and robbed a woman of that town of a mare (*jumentum*), and the woman pursued the evildoers with their booty (*latrocinio*) as far as Shrewsbury and there eaused them to be attached for their misdemeanour and a day was given her to produce her suit ; that William and Richard afterwards went with her to Shrewsbury for the suit and the proof of the goods, but certain evildoers killed them on the road home, on the pretext that they were robbers ; and the coroners of Staffordshire took their goods and chattels into the king's hand as the goods of felons. William is to enquire how they met their death, whether they were evildoers, and whether the goods belong to the king. Wodestok. 10 July 52 Henry III. [1268.]
Inquisition by six men of Staffordshire and six of Shropshire. John de Colham and John de Bruges with their companions stole the beast and were attached and imprisoned at Shrewsbury. The woman appeared on the day appointed and brought William and Richard with other neighbours to prove her beast. After the woman had finished her business they all returned home, William and Richard aecompanying the woman. And William Gyda, William Pas, Richard de Walehop, William Dun, Wrennou Seys, Hugh le Venur, Walter le Hunte, Walter brother of Wrenou, partners and kinsmen of the robbers pursued William and Richard and the woman as far as Coulane and there beheaded William, Richard, as also a certain chaplain of Penerich, and Henry son of Robert le Hus of Wolgaston, good and lawfulmen. William and Richard were good men and slain unjustly and the goods do not belong to the king.
C. Inq. Misc. File 15. (23.)

2141. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton to enquire whether Henry de Saneto Mauro killed Adam de Lydyerd in self-defence. Staumford. 8 August 52 Henry III. [1268.]
C. Inq. Misc. File 15. (24.)

2142. Commission to Richard de Middelton, to enquire by a jury of Northumberland whether Hugh Galnn killed Margery daughter of Roger de Thyrewhyt by misadventure or feloniously. Westminster. 17 February 53 Henry III. [1269.]

Inquisition taken at Morpath, Tuesday St. Gregory's day 53 Henry III [12 March 1269]:—On Monday before St. Luke 52 Henry III [15 October 1268] Margery being in Hugh's serviee at Thyrwhyt had been baking oat-eake on a griddle (*furniaverat panem avenosum super craticulam qui vocatur* 'eakes'); and there eame a ealf of Hugh's whieh had learned to steal and eat oat-eake and tried to get some. Hugh, being in the house, took up some tongs (*tanellas*) and threw them at the ealf, whieh was between him and Margery. The tongs hit the ealf on the baek, and then went over its baek (*transierunt ultra spinam dorsi*) and struek Margery on the head, wounding her. She survived ten days, and reeeived the saeraments and then died. There was no quarrel between Hugh and Margery, nor did he intend to hit anyone but the ealf. Hugh killed Margery by the greatest misadventure, and not feloniously nor of maliee aforethought. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 15. (25.)

2143. Commission to John de Oketon to enquire by a jury of Leieester-shire whether Geoffrey de Birstal killed Roger de Birstal in self-defence. Windsor. 3 November 55 Henry III. [1270.] By K. at the instance of Roger le Wa . . .

Inquisition taken at Leyeestr' the morrow of St. Katherine [26 November]:—Roger and Geoffrey quarrelled about the stubble, whieh Geoffrey bought, of two strips (*selionibus*) in the fields of Birstal; so Roger assaulted Geoffrey in the latter's house, and drew his knife (*knipulum*) to kill him. But Geoffrey went out into his eourt (*curia*) and stayed till Roger had gone, and then went baek to the house; Roger eame baek and again assaulted Geoffrey with a knife, and Geoffrey went out of the house and tried to run towards the town (*villam*), but Roger outran (*percucurrit*) him and eornered (*inangulavit*) him between his own house and a neighbour's beside a wall. And Geoffrey had no weapon in his hand, but eaught hold of a rake whieh was hanging over a small house and struek Roger in self-defenee on the right side of the head; whereof he died in eight days. *Verdict.* Geoffrey slew Roger in self-defenee. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 16. (27.)

2144. Commission to Robert Fulton to enquire by a jury of Kent whether Thomas le Wandeis killed Robert de Repeton in self-defenee. Westminster 16 February 56 Henry III. [1272.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 17. (19.)

2145. Inquisition taken at Huntingdon, St. John Baptist's day 56 Henry III [24 June 1272], before R. de Seyton and his eompanions justiees in eyre by twelve jurors of the hundred of Histingston:—Stephen de Wineheeumbe and Adam his brother quarrelled in the house of William le Smalere of St. Ives, and Stephen struek Adam with his fist (*pingnu*) on the forehead, and afterwards with a stiek . . . [Adam wounded Stephen] in the left breast, and thus killed him in self-defenee. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 17. (20.)

2146. Commission to Adam de Greynvill to enquire by a jury of Wilts, whether Henry de Northwod' killed Walter de Urty of Marleberge in self-defenee. Waltham. 25 July 56 Henry III. [1272.]
C. Inq. Misc. File 17. (21.)

2147. Commission to Master Richard de Stanes to enquire by a jury of Essex whether Henry son of Thomas de Offington killed John Wynd of Felstede in self-defence. Westminster. 13 August 56 Henry III. [1272.]
Per ipsum Regem preceptum fuit istud fratri J. de Derlington' et per ipsum J. ultra. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 17. (22.)

2148. Inquisition taken on Monday after the Exaltation of Holy Cross . . . Henry III as to the value of the waste of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of Roger . . . of Fareburn', which he forfeited by killing Alan de Fareburn; and whether the king may grant them to whom he will:—The waste of the land is worth 27*s.* 4*d.* The chattels: 24 acres of [wheat] . . .; 23 acres of oats at 2*s.* 6*d.* the acre; 5 oxen, 4 cows . . .; . . . draught horses (*equi afri*) . . .; 80 sheep at 8*d.*; Hay . . . wood value half a mark . . . *etc.* (*illegible*). The king can give it to whom he will without wrong to any one. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 18. (31.)

2149. Inquisition:—Who took from Geoffrey de Buketon the goods sold to him by certain merchants of Norway.
Adam Red dwelling at Fyvele had 5 ells of burnet and 2 ells of russet Alan Chapman of Fyvele and his companions unknown 40 ox-hides and goat skins; John son of Adam le Wyte 10 ox-hides; William Swan of Hundmanby 2 goat-skins; Stephen de Burton dwelling in Grendale 6 hides and one 'tabar' of 'Kamelot'; Roger son of Robert Shepherd (*pastoris*) one skin of 'lutre'; Brother Mauger of Fyvele 1 chest full of grey-work (*gryso*); Henry Godnese had a chest, contents unknown, but thought to be grey-work (*gris'*); John son of Ralph de Hundmanby had several hides, number unknown; John son of John Freman one gold ring, weighing 13*dwt.*; Thomas Musecotes 2 ox-hides; Daniel de Ryghton 5 ox-hides. *Seal tags marked with Christian names of jurors.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 18. (32.)

2150. Inquisition [by a jury of Elloe Wapentake, co. Lincoln]:—Raymond de Weston, clerk, Thomas son of William Chamberlain (*camerarii*) of Leverington', Simon goldsmith (*aurifaber*) of the same, Robert son of Ralph son of Solomon of Flete, John son of Robert Yol of Spalding, John Lene of the same, and Walram Ent of the same came to the house of Walter . . . and Beatrice his mother at Wysebeck' and took, beat and ill-treated their servant Lecia and took and carried off their chattels. And Richard son of Ralph de Flete is guilty of consenting to the fact. *Tags for seals; mutilated.*
C. Inq. Misc. File 18. (33.)

2151. Inquisition on the death of Richard son of Hugh de Wlvereton by the townships of Wlvereton, Eton, Tyeleworpin, and Horton:—On Sunday before St. John Baptist 5 E[dward I (20 June 1277)] John son of Thomas de Tyeleworpin, William Kaverenle, Adam son of Roger de Walle, and Roger le Cruchur of Legh were at the tavern (*ad tabernam*), drinking together, in the grange of William the miller; and the said Richard, Roger his brother, Thomas the reeve of Tieleworpin, Richard the clerk, his son, William his brother, Adam Walter of Tieleworpin, Roger Budell', Adam Ruling of Stretton, and Richard son of the carver (*celt' lator'*) of Staneweye were in the same town at the tavern. And the latter went out into the street and when they came to the grange they began to fight (*ad certandum*). And so Richard went into

the grange and came upon John and the others amongst whom he received a wound of which he died.

[Probably a transcript of a coroner's inquisition sent in on *certiorari*.]

C. Inq. Misc. File 18. (34.)

2152. Inquisition :—John le Waleys of Briwham and John de Wyk' son of Philip de Wyk' with other strangers unknown broke the park of John de Ves . . . [which he] has in his keeping by the king's commission and hunted and took away game (*feras*). (*Mutilated.*)

C. Inq. Misc. File 18. (35.)

2153. Inquisition :—The jurors know nobody guilty of breaking the parks of John de Vescy, either of Dunsterre or of Cherletone Masscegros, which he holds by the king's commission ; nor do they know any persons who have hunted or taken deer in those parks without John's leave.

C. Inq. Misc. File 18. (36.)

2154. Inquisition :—John Trulluk of Werewell, Peter le Noreis, man to Thomas la Waite, steward of the abbess of Werewell and a boy (*garcio*) unknown took and carried off the swans of Warin de Bassingburn from his water in Berthon. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (31.)

2155. Inquisition :—Alice late the wife of Solomon . . . Stephen son of Beatrice, Robert de Burewell and . . . . a his wife, Joan, Isabel and Margery, daughters and heirs of Solomon raised hue and cry against the prior and convent of Ely because, by their orders, Stephen marshal (*marescallus*), Ralph de Wisebech, Alan de Wyneston, and about a hundred men with them, came to Sorame and forcibly ejected them from their houses and land there, threw down their houses and carried off their crops. And Alice, Stephen, and the rest followed them to Ely, and many of the county (*patria*) came to keep the king's peace, and followed the hue-and-cry (*illud*) through the midst of the town of Ely as far as the great gate of the priory. And Eustace Duning' was seen among them at the gate but no assault was made or damage done by him or any other. Eustace was at that time charged with a robbery at the house of Roger the king's tailor (*cissoris*), but was not suspected (*non malecredebatur*). On the day mentioned he ate in the priory and was taken in for the night at the house of Hugh de Camrea in Ely ; he has not since been seen in the town. Roger Martin (?) and William de Santon were at Lenn' on the day mentioned and were not suspected of the robbery or anything else. One Jocelin (Gocelin' ?) a groom (*garcifer*) who followed with the others had some small stones in his bosom and cast two or three of them at the gate of his own accord without orders, but no roof was broken in nor damage done.

Endorsed : To the king's council from the sheriff of Cambridge, for the prior and convent of Ely. *Much faded.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (32.)

2156. Inquisition by Sirs William de Calthorp', Roger de Sancto Martino, John de Walsingham and Richard Curlu, knights and eighteen others :—Leman (*Lemannus*) vicar of Westbarsham, Adam de Pattesle, his servant, and Margaret Blere took and carried away the goods of Richard Schlopere at Westbartham to the value of 5*s*. Also the said Leman, Hamond de Pattesle his brother, Robert his clerk, John son of the parson of Reynham,

John de Semere, dwelling at Stanfeld, Adam Silke of Holkam, Gilbert his brother, Ralph son of Simon de Burgo of Rudham, Walter Kunit of the same, and Martin, vicar of Houton came to the house of Gilbert Aymla in Holkam and took and carried away his goods to the value of 200 marks. Also Leman, Adam and Margaret broke the houses of Godwin Wake, John le Roe and Walter le Palmere and took and carried away their goods to the value of 60*s*. *Tags for seals.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (33.)

2157. Inquisition :—John Raynild of Schelphanger, . . . Robert Darlarke, and Nicholas son of Ralph le Lonerd of the same on Sunday before All Saints last entered the park of Richard de Boylund at Brisingham [with the greyhounds] of Peter de Hoo, broke the park and let the hounds run at the game, and worried (*strangulaverunt*) a sheep (*multonem*) in the park, and then returned [with the hounds], they did no other damage. Peter knew nothing of this. (*Mutilated.*) *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (34.)

2158. Inquisition :—Nicholas de Waltham rector of the church of Little Gelham, with John de Normandye in Great Bures (*Bur' mangna*), John Hamund of the same, William Otekyn of Wythermundesford(?) and Gilbert Maunpaster of William la Justice of Assingeton, came by night to the chapel of St. Mary in Bures (*Bur'*) and carried off the goods and chattels of Master William Ferebraz to the value of 20*s*. and maliciously kicked (*calcaverunt*) Master William's chaplain out of the said chapel. (*Tags for seals.*) *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (35.)

2159. Presentment :—Norfolk, Smethedune. Alexander Martini, Roger (*for* John *cancelled*) del Pee, Thomas . . . son of the miller, and John Gibulat of Heeham are all common thieves and fugitives.

John de Boylund of Ringstede, Richard Wilkin and Thomas Tresei, and others unknown, wounded John le Dey and John le Ku and other servants of the abbot of Haueman in Hunstanstun.

Robert Blunnvile stole 3 cows in Holme (*Hulmo*) at the house of Godfrey de Depinge and has absented himself. Richard Sapling and Gilbert de Torp came to the house of Alan Smith (*fabri*) of Heeham and there wounded and beat Alan's son John and are common evildoers. William (*Vilelmus*) son of Robert de Wlfurtune sent Geoffrey Druru and others unknown to the house of Edmund de Nortume in Hingulftorp and assaulted him, dragged him out of his house and badly wounded him.

Robert Pinsun and Walter (*Valterus*) son of Robert Alisaundr' and Adam and Thomas his brothers with their father's consent forcibly entered the house (*mesnagium*) of the vicar of Docking in Ringstede and wasted the goods found there to the value of 20*s*. And the said three brothers are common brawlers (*pugnatores*).

Walter (*Valterus*) Hulg' of Chosele and Thomas Funt' beat, wounded and maimed (*mamaverunt*) Robert de Biterunge in Dockinge.

Some people unknown came in a ship to the coast (*costeram*) of Hunstanstun and assaulted some people of Lynn (*Lenie*) who were cruising (*hantesantes*) there and killed them and hid the ship and the goods in some place unknown.

[This is probably a presentment before an eyre, but it was found among the 'Chancery Files'.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 19. (36.)

2160. Inquisition :—Thomas . . . slew Geoffrey ealled O . . . in the town of Strete [on the ?] Translation of St. Thomas the martyr in self-defence. (*Much damaged.*) *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (23.)

2161. Inquisition as to the lands whieh were Silvester le Faukener's: Silvester held . . . in villenage of Geoffrey de Hauvill, and he of the king. And they are worth yearly . . . serviee to earry Geoffrey's faleons (*servic' ad portand' falcon' qui essent* [?] *predicti Galfridi*). And Silvester died . . . and Dame Joan who was Geoffrey's wife held that land after the death . . . other land in Warwickshire and Leieestershire. The issues of the land are worth . . . *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (24.)

2162. Inquisition :—Robert de Welle, William his brother, Robert Launeelin, Alan de Mumby, William Tailor (*Cissor*), Gervase servant of the said Robert, Ralph de Gousil, Simon son of Golle, Walter de Hainby, Gilbert de Otteby, Alan de Clyveland, Robert Cook (*Cocus*), Mathew son of Godwyn Alan de Burg', Walter Cukewald, William son of Roysia, Walter Shepherd (*pastor*), William son of Gilbert and many others unknown, pursued the men of Petronilla de Vallibus to the town of Orreby and kept Petronilla and her men, shut up in the house of John de Orreby for a night and half a day, unable to come out. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (25.)

2163. Inquisition on the death of Odo de Smaleborg' by free men of the hundred of Taverham [and] of the city of Norwieh :—Bartholomew de Carston, Walter . . . . . Panton beat and wounded Odo to his death in the town of Norwieh. (*Imperfect.*) *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (26.)

2164. Inquisition :—'The sheriff of Hertford,' Simon de Jarpenvile, Geoffrey Picot, John Si[ward] . . . ke de Bisseye, Geoffrey de Jarpenvile and other strangers of their eompany came by night to the houses of Giles de Wodeham in Rikemeresworth, after the proelamation of the king's peace, and took away his goods, *viz.* 5 horses, 2 brass pots, 2 brass frying pans (*patellas*), with 2 basons (*pelvibus*) and his cheese. Afterwards 'the sheriff of Bucks,' William de la Poyle, John de Molendino, Henry de Bedefonte and Ralph Baseher, came to Giles's house and took away 17 cattle, viz. cows, bulloeks (*boviculos*) and ealves, 39 pigs, wheat growing on 66 acres, and . . . pease and barley growing on 49 acres. None of these evil doers is of the liberty of St. Alban exeept John Siward, and he had nothing so far as is known, exeept a cheese worth 2*d.*

Note added. . . . Odewyk and Riehard Alvred have 10*li.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 21. (27.)

2165. Inquisition [by a Northamptonshire jury] :—Riehard son of Walter de Aspele killed his brother William son of Walter de Aspele by misadventure : he was shooting at a kite (*milvum*) and the arrow in falling fell on William and killed him. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (28.)

2166. Inquisition [by a Shropshire jury] :—When the men of the town of Mulnethe had been plundering in the country (*patria*) of Hagenemere and had taken the wood of the ehests (*meremium cistarum*), and brought it to the house of Robert son of Riehard de Hethe, there came there William son of Madoc of Hethe and bought the wood from all who shared in the

plunder and paid them in full, and afterwards eame with his eart to take away his purehase. But Robert came and hindered him, and would not let him take away the wood, but assaulted him and struek him with a pole (*palu*), and then took him in his hands and threw him under him on the ground. And William, in fear of his life, drew his knife and gave Robert a wound in the side an ineh (*pollicis*) deep, of which he died; *Verdict.* William killed Robert in self-defenee. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (29.)

2167. Inquisition whether William le Niweman of Stiventon was eondemned to be hanged and how he eseaped hanging :—William was taken upon suspieion of robbing the ehureh of Stiventon, of which he was not guilty, and it was presented in full eounty by Nieholas Martin at . . . that William broke the prison of Basingestok and escaped thence (whieh the jurors do not find to be true) ; and on this presentment so made he was eondemned to be hanged ; he eseaped hanging beeause the rope broke, and he made his eseape by the fault of the bailiffs of Basingestok and the tithing-man (*thedingemann'*) of Stiventon. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (30.)

2168. Inquisition upon the death of Nicholas son of Thomas Kouke :— Rose (*Rosa*) de Bokland kept a tavern at her house at Sutton, to which Thomas Kouke and Mabel his wife, the parents of Nicholas, eame, and also one Margery de Totewell, whom Thomas was aeeused of frequenting lecherously. Thereupon Mabel and Margery quarrelled and fought (*orta est magna contencio et medleta*) ; but Alard, Rose's son, being in the house, took Mabel and put her out. So she, being angry, went to her son Nicholas, saying that Alard had thus put her out, and that it was most disgraeeful (*magnum dedecus*) that Margery had committed this trespass against her, and that before her husband Thomas. So Nicholas went to the tavern to thrash Margery. But when he eame, and sought to lay hands on Margery, Alard would not allow him, and put him out against his will. Nicholas was angry with Alard for this, and went home, and took to him his brother William Koc. And in the evening they went, armed with bows and arrows, and attacked the house where Rose and Alard were. Alard defended the house, but Nicholas broke down the door and entered. And Alard in self-defenee wounded Nicholas severely with an arrow and killed him. He did this in self-defence and by misadventure, not feloniously. And Alard was outlawed in the eounty of Devon for the death of Nicholas on the appeal of William, the brother of Nieholas. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (31.)

2169. Inquisition [by a jury of the West Riding of Yorkshire]:—As Walter de Wytstan and Henry Crenung' of Wytstan were lifting a table (*levarent tabulam*) in the hall of William de Furnivall at Wytstan, and Hugh de Chertevill', William's servant was making tallies, and holding his knife upright in his hand ; Walter, in lifting the table, fell by misadventure upon Hugh's knife, and reeeived a wound in his left leg (*tibia*). He lived three weeks and 2 days and then died of the wound. Walter died by misadventure, and neither Henry nor Hugh killed him feloniously. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (32.)

2170. Inquisition [by a Laneashire jury]:—Walter de Bilinton was outlawed upon the appeal of Ameria de Bradehul but at the king's suit, not her's : Walter made peace with Ameria for 10*s.* as the whole county knows (*patria sciente*) and therefore Ameria abandoned her suit ; and Walter was

put in exigent for default (*defectu*) of the covenant made between Ameria and him, wherein he was deceived by Ameria. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (33.)

2171. Writ [to the sheriff of Northampton] (*illegible*). *Endorsed*, Thomas No Clere de Thindon, Hiche le Someter, Johannes Felleden.

Inquisition :—William de Ailburne and William de Cley imprisoned at Peterborough for the death of Fulk son of Ralph de La . . . gton are not guilty thereof. But Thomas No Clerc, Richard le Som[eter] of . . . ford and John Felleden of Weston killed Fulk and fled therefor. William and William were accused because Thomas, Richard and John had lodged at the house of Elysabet de Colevill' where they were servants (*ubi ministrabant*), and they followed the hue and cry from Elysabet's court to the place where Fulk was killed, but were in no way consenting to his death.

C. Inq. Misc. File 21. (34.)

2172. Inquisition :—Roger (?) son of . . . de Suleye is not guilty of the death of Geoffrey del Grif. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 21. (35.)

2173. Inquisition :—Roger de Furnays, in the king's prison at York for the death of Thomas son of William de Shitlington, killed Thomas as a fugitive thief and burglar, and not feloniously or of malice aforethought.

C. Inq. Misc. File 21. (36.)

2174. Inquisition taken before Sir Richard de Middelton :—John de Arnhale is not guilty of the death of Alan le Fever of Skeftling.

C. Inq. Misc. File 21. (37.)

2175. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick to enquire whether one virgate of land in Drayton, late of Simon de Drayton, hanged for larceny, has been in the king's hand for a year and a day ; and of whom Simon held it. Witness. W. archbishop of York. Catteshull. 30 June 26 Henry III. [1242.]

C. Inq. Misc. File 22. (30.)

2176. Inquisition whether eight acres of land with appurtenances in Otringham late of Richard Halfkarl, who was hanged for the death of Maud Halfkarl,his mother have been in the king's hand for a year and a day :—They have not : Richard held the land of William de Lasceles, father of William de Lasceles now in Otringham. Martin de Otringham now holds the land and is answerable to the king for his year and day. *Cf.* No. 534 *above*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (31.)

2177. Writ to the sheriff of York to enquire whether two acres of land in Karleton' late of John le Breton who abjured the realm for felony, have been for a year and a day in the king's hand. Westminster. 28 January 34 Henry III. [1250.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (32.)

2178. Writ to the sheriff of Middlesex to enquire whether a mill in Brambeleg' called 'Monekenemilne' lately held by Constantine son of Alulf, hanged for felony, has been for a year and a day in the king's hand. Rading', 22 May 35 Henry III. [1251.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 22. (33.)

2179. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster to enquire whether 20 acres of land and 18*d.* of rent in Sunderland', late of Robert de Sunderland', outlawed

for the death of a man, have been in the king's hands for a year and a day. Witnesses: Queen Eleanor and Richard earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 18 December 38 Henry III. [1253.]

Inquisition by twelve men of Blakeburnesire:—The rent has been for a year and a day in the king's hand. The land came to Adam, Robert's father, with his wife, Robert's mother [after whose death ?] Adam gave it (with the rent) to Robert as his heir for his maintenance, at a rent of . . . *ld.*, and after Adam's death Robert was to hold if of the abbot of Sallay as his father does now.

They are still in the king's hand. (*Torn.*) *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (32.)

2180. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge to enquire, together with the keepers of the Pleas of the Crown, whether 6 acres of land with appurtenances, which Peter de Sowe, said to have been outlawed for felony, held in Fulmere have been in the king's hand for a year and a day; of whom he held them and how, and who had the year and day and is answerable therefor. Gaytinton. 6 July 39 Henry III. [1255.] By Walter de Merton.

Inquisition:—The six acres have been in the king's hand for a year and a day. Peter de Sowe held them of William son of Richard de Fulmere, and Richard son of John now holds them. John le Moine had the year and day and ought to answer therefor.

Memorandum from the sheriff:—I send no writ because I sent it lately by John de Wangeford with the inquisition. As you inform me that you have not receeived the inquisition I send this taken in the same way.

Inquisition:—The six acres ought to deseend to Richard son of John de Fulmer' as chief lord of the fee. The year and waste is worth 8*s.* whereof John le Moine will answer. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 1. (17.)

2181. Writ to the sheriff of Rutland to enquire, together with the coroners, whether 8 acres of land in Morcote, which Geoffrey de Rokingeham, outlawed for felony, is said to have held of William [Mau]dut have been a year and a day in the king's hands, of whom the land was held, who holds it now, and who is answerable to the king for the year and day; the previous inquisition being insufficient. Ocham. 15 July 39 Henry III. [1255.] *Cf.* No. 567 *above.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (33.)

2182. Writ to the sheriff of Hants to enquire the value of the year, day and waste of the land of Robert Paste, lately hanged, which he is said to have held of the prior of Sandelford, and permit no waste of his lands and chattels in the mean time. Windsor. 23 January 42 Henry III. [1258.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (34.)

2183. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts to enquire in full county whether a messuage and land in Bimerton late of William Isenberd, hanged for felony, have been in the king's hands for a year and a day. Westminster. 31 October 43 Henry III. [1258.] *Cf.* No. 574, *above.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 23. (35.)

2184. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford to enquire, together with the coroners in full county, whether the year, day and waste of the lands and goods of Ranulf son of Hugh Bene, said to have killed William le Neuman, are the king's escheat by reason of that felony, and who is answerable for the same. Westminster. 5 June 56 Henry III. [1272.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 24. (28.)

2185. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford to enquire as to the death of Thomas Hody, who, while lodging in the abbey of Crokesden, was wounded in a night affray between grooms in the stable and afterwards died, in consequence of which the abbot has dismissed his whole household as though they had been convicted of, or charged with the death. By the hand of W. de Merton, chancellor. Westminster. 7 February 2 Edward I. [1274.] By chancellor. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 32. (18.)

2186. Writ *alias* to the sheriff of Kent to certify by inquisition in full county and by the coroner's rolls whether any outlawry has been promulgated against Robert son of German and when and for what cause, and if not why he has been imprisoned, and to return the record before the king's lieutenants. Witness: Walter de Merton, chancellor. Westminster. 20 June 2 Edward I. [1274.]

Endorsed:—I could not take the inquisition at the previous county court nor at . . . because there was no coroner in the last county court.

Inquisition in full county. Monday next . . . St. Margaret 2 Edward I [. . July, 1274]:—Robert son of German killed Reynold atte Park before the last eyre and obtained a pardon from King Henry III. And afterwards in the eyre of Master R. de Seyton [he was indicted] of the said murder. And because he did not come and produce his charter he was put in the roll of exigents given to the then sheriff Henry Malemeyns, who caused him to be exacted from county to county until the fourth county. It was then testified before the sheriff by Fulk . . . that he had his charter of pardon. But when the heirs of Henry Malemeyns had delivered the said roll to William de Hevre the present sheriff, Robert's name was found in it and there was nothing to show who had been outlawed and who had not. And William hearing by presentment of the hundred of Heyhorne in the tourn that Robert had been outlawed and that the charter of pardon had been produced after his outlawry put Robert in prison, where he still is.

Endorsed:—Philip de Stureye, John de Westbere, Hamon de Feyrport and [Henry de] Moinggeham, who were present at this record, were ordered to be before the Council . . . to testify to the record, because no knight girded with a sword was in the [county] when the record was made. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 92. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 32. (19.)

2187. Commission to Henry de Monte Forti and Stephen Heym to enquire by a Wiltshire jury whether John de Clifford killed Henry Mabill' in self defence. Windsor. 28 September 2 Edward I. [1274.]

Endorsed:—*Cancellarius precepit ad instanciam magistri de Wyntonia.*

Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Wilts of even date.

Endorsed:—*Cancellarius precepit ad instanciam magistri Elye de Wyntonia.*

Inquisition at Trobruggh before Henry de Monte Forti and Solomon de Roffa substituted for [Stephen Heym] . . . before St. Laurence 3 Edward I [August, 1275]:—John de Clifford was bailiff of the prior of Ferlegh', and it befell on Tuesday after Epiphany . . . that John went into the prior's court with a dog, by whose barking [he perceived that somebody was stealing] hay, but he did not know who it was, nor yet, for certain, what he was carrying. [He asked him] three times who he was, but got no answer [and then saw the man] coming to him with his knife drawn. He defended himself with a Danish hatchet (*hachia denesch'*) and in drawing back his stroke wounded him under the breast. . . . When he found who he was he was

frightened and ran away and hid in his house at Ferlegh' for nine days. After which Henry died admitting that John was not to blame.

C. Inq. Misc. File 32. (20.)

2188. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton to enquire with the coroners who came to the house of Master William Brokedys at Waldegrave and killed Robert Maleseures. Northampton. 10 November 2 Edward I. [1274.]

Inquisition [by a jury of Orlingbury hundred] :—There was strife and hatred between Master William Brokedys, parson of Waldegrave, and Robert Malesoveris of Waldegrave about a common pasture in the fields of Waldegrave. And so as Robert was passing by William's door (*venit transiens per portam*) on Sunday after the Nativity of Our Lady [9 September, 1274] in the twilight there came William Pollard, William Pillecrowe and Walter servant of Master Alan Brokedys and dragged Robert within Master William's door and slew him with their knives : and this they did by assent of Master Alan Brokedys and before his eyes. And Cutelina, servant of Master William, held a burning candle while they slew Robert. And Master William Brokedys, parson of Waldegrave, received them at Brokedys, co. Suffolk, and they are still with him there. Walter has been outlawed in the county of Northampton by suit (*per sectam*). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 32. (21.)

2189. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Gloucester for an inquisition before Henry de Monte Forti and Solomon de Roffa whether William Paternoster killed Robert le Keu in self defence. Overton. 30 January 3 Edward I. [1275.] By K. at the instance of his mother.

Endorsement :—The writ was returned to the bailiffs of Bristol, who answer as in the schedule annexed.

Panel of the jury.

Inquisition in the gildhall of Bristol before Henry de Monte Forti. Monday after St. Bartholomew 3 Edward I [26 August 1275] :—A year ago last St. Wulfstan's eve [18 January 1274] a strife arose between Robert le Keu (*Cocum*) and William Paternoster for a certain writing made between Thomas Brun, Robert's son in law, and William de Selewode as to a tenement on the Avon (*super Abonam*), and in the quarrel Robert pursued William to his house and upset him into a tub of water (*cuvam plenam aque*) so that he was immersed up to . . . But with the help of William de Setewode he got out of the tub and went to William de Sandle . . . then constable of Bristol Castle and complained of Robert ; and the constable . . . but as William went home [Robert] met him with his knife drawn and gave him two wounds . . . one being in the thigh. And William Paternoster taking a splint (*astillam*) from John de Schefteburi struck Robert under the ear so that he fell. And then went away. And Robert got up and went into his solar and was found dead next day. William killed Robert in self-defence.

C. Inq. Misc. File 33. (39.)

2190. Inquisition :—La Wyldelonde.

On Sunday before Mid-Lent 3 [Edward I] John de la Fersc and William Camel came to Muthecumbe [in the hundred of] Ermyngton, to the house of Roger Camel, a tavern ; and Robert de la Slade, hearing this, took with him Alan Griffin, Walter . . . Sadler (?), William in la Ley, William Robert and Nicholas Coledorm (?) and came to the house where John and William were to take revenge on them. John at once mounted his horse and fled, and

William with him on foot ; and Robert de la Slade overtook John and struck him with a Danish axe on the head so that he fell from his horse and could flee no further ; he then left him and pursued William, who, seeing that he could not escape him, picked up a dung-fork which he found in the road, and struck him on the head, wounding him so that he died. William killed Robert in self-defence. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (40.)

2191. Writ to the sheriff of Hants to enquire with the coroners into the following statement of Richard de Typpele and to cause any outlawry against him to be recorded in full county.

Certain evildoers came by night to the house of Richard Gentil in Typpelegh and wounded Richard Gentil so that he died. Richard de Typpelegh, then a boy of twelve, was in the house, and being simple and ignorant, fled the district. In his absence some of his rivals had him outlawed for the death of Richard Gentil, and when he came back with a good conscience, being innocent, the same persons took him and caused the sheriff to imprison him at Winchester. Oxford. 5 August 3 Edward I. [1275.]

Inquisition in full county :—Richard's statement is true ; he is not guilty and was twelve years of age at the time of Richard's Gentil's death.

Endorsement :—The sheriff is to be informed that he has not satisfied the writ, because he was to have recorded and returned the process of outlawry ; he is therefore to do so. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 33. (41.)

2192. Inquisition taken at . . . Michaelmas 3 Edward I [1275] by the king's order before the coroners of Westmoreland :—Roger le Chanberleyn, servant of Roger de Clifford the younger, and Isabel his wife . . . was wounded by Thomas le Breton in the left hand so that he lost the hand. . . . wounded him in the head with a shovel (*de tribulo*). And Ellis Rybile gave him another wound . . . of Thomas the chaplain, John de Saundford, Adam de Hoton, Richard Bere and John le Surays were present. . . . William de Tyllington was beaten and ill-treated by Adam de Hoton, who gave him the first blow with . . . and gave him horrible blows. And Thomas le Breton, William son of John de Flekebrigge . . . chaplain, Richard Bere and John de Surays were present when he was beaten so that his life was despaired of. And many other men of Appilby were present whose names are unknown.

C. Inq. Misc. File 33. (42.)

2193. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Hertford for a jury to enquire before Ralph de Sandwico whether Adam de Sancto Albano was against the king at the battle of Evesham. Tower of London. 25 November 4 Edward I. [1275.]

Endorsed :—The bailiff of the liberty of St. Alban has made no return. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *pp.* 172, 173. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (50.)

2194. Writ to the Justiciary of Ireland and Thomas de Clare or one of them to enquire whether Walter de Santrif killed William de Sancto Nicholao, chaplain, and if so to grant him letters of pardon under the seal of the Exchequer of Dublin. Walter states that when he was one of the watch in Dublin William, being a common evildoer, gathered a party and assaulted the watch by night in order to kill Walter and satisfy a private grudge. Winchester. 23 January 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition before Thomas de Clare :—There were disputes between Walter and William in the course of which William attacked and wounded Walter. Afterwards when a watch had been summoned and formed, William with a clerk and a layman, all armed, approached the watch which was assembled round the tolsell (*Theoloniam*), and sought out Walter, insulted him, drew his knife, and attacked him intending to kill him, upon which Walter struck him on the head with a hatchet (*hachia*) so that he died. He killed him in self-defence, as he would have been killed else. Walter fled at once to a church and abjured the realm of Ireland, but as this fact is not mentioned in the writ Thomas has refused to admit him to the king's peace. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 152. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (51.)

2195. Writ [as above, No. 2191] to the sheriff of Hants. Winchester. 25 January 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Endorsed :—Cancellarius precepit . . .

Inquisition :—[As above.] Richard de Typpelyghe is innocent and one John de Typpeley is guilty of the death of Richard Gentyl. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 269. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (52.)

2196. Writ to the bailiff of the isles of Gernese and Gerese, at the request of the abbot and convent of Saint Michel, to summon Arnold Johannis, late bailiff of the isles, to whom on the voidance of the abbey the king granted the custody of its priories of Wale in Gernese and Saint Clement in Gerese, and enquire if he has taken away goods value 180 marks, and compel him to restore them. Temple Bruer (*Bruera*). 7 March 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition :—Guernsey. Monday after . . .

Arnold entered the priory of Wale and took wine and other goods (specified) against the will of the monks, who cried 'Harou.' [*Imperfect.*] Cf. *Inq. Misc.* 35 (30) and *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 292. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (53.)

2197. Commission to Ranulph de Dacre and Richard de Crepping to enquire by knights and other good men of Yorkshire, Westmoreland and Lancashire for the evildoers who lately assaulted Nicholas de Wygan, parson of Legh' in Lancashire, and killed him, and for those who receive them, since the king hears that they purpose further crimes. Westminster. 9 May 4 Edward I. [1276.] By K. and C.

[Blackburn H.]

Inquisition at Appilby. Wednesday after St. James 4 Edward I [29 July 1276] :—As Nicholas de Wighome, late rector of Lethe, came to the county of Lancaster in the wood of Germok, there came Robert Borguin, Roger de Emnutwesille, Henry Pichoweis, Gilbert Crouth[er], Richard de Wrhingtona, Thomas Wasse and Robert Cobbe, who, out of an old grudge, attacked and killed him on Sunday after Candlemas 4 Edward I [9 February 1276] with arrows and swords. And Henry de Leze gave the said felons 10 marks to do this ; and Thomas Wasse was kicked (*percussus*) by Nicholas's horse and died of it and Maud his mother took him over the border (?) (*duxit eum ultra meresse*) and he was buried there. And Henry de Wrthingtona was killed and buried at Staunedesse by his father. And Robert Bargoin and Roger de Emmetwesille were received at the house of Robert Bargoin and at the house of Roger's mother Maud. And Henry de Longtree was present at the murder of Nicholas and took his belt, but not feloniously.

[Leyland H.]

Inquisition at Lancaster on Friday after the translation of St. Thomas the Martyr [10 July 1276] by twelve men of Laylaundechire :—Robert Bargoine, Roger de Ennetwysel, Gilbert le Crouder, Richard son of Thomas de Wrhingtona, Henry Pihavoys and Alan Blud killed Nicholas de Wygan for the death of John de Bradessahe, with which Nicholas was charged (*rectatus fuit*). And Robert Bargoine had John's sister to wife, Roger de Ennetwysel was his sister's son, Richard son of Thomas had John's niece (*neptem*) to wife, and the others were procured by these three.

Receivers :—Roger returned to Maud his mother at Ennetwysel, Richard and Gilbert to their own houses in Wrhington, Picavoys to his house in Scelmerdale in Derbyshire. Where Alan Blud went is not known.

Endorsed :—Wappenth' de Laylandschir'.

[*Amounderness* H.]

Inquisition taken at Appelby on Wednesday after St. James 4 Edward I [29 July 1276] :—On Sunday after the octaves of Candlemas 4 Edward I [16 February 1276] Nicholas de Wigan came to Lancashire (*accessit . . versus comitatum Lancastrie*), and Robert Bargoin, Henry Pykevaus, Roger de Hennetwysel, Richard son of Thomas de Wrthinton, Gilbert le Crouther and Thomas Was, laid wait for him, and, meeting him in a wood between Eukeston and Chernoc, assaulted and killed him. Richard son of Thomas de Wrthinton was wounded by his own companions, and was taken by them to his own house and there died. Thomas Was was kicked by Nicholas's horse and brought to the house of his mother Avice at Wrthinton' and there died. Robert Bargoin had a house of his own, but was sometimes received at the house of Adam son of Chad (*Cadde*) of Legh, where he and Roger de Hennetwisele were used to go on Sundays and market-days when they went to Wigan market or the churches of Stanedis and Bothilton. Gilbert and Henry fled into Cheshire. Nicholas's death was procured by Richard son of Richard de Urmeston and Henry, clerk of Legh, who promised the aforesaid evildoers 30 marks for it. And John now rector of Legh gave them a dun horse (*unum equum Doyn*) for the purpose. Henry de Longetre came with Nicholas, but seeing him assaulted ran away in fear and dared not raise the hue and cry. But hearing that Nicholas was killed he went back and took his belt and his seal. He knew nothing of the evildoers being in the wood. He took the seal in order to make a quitclaim of some land previously sold to Nicholas. Richard son of Thomas and Thomas Was were buried at Stanedis Church by their companions, and their crime was not then made known.

Endorsed :—Wapentach' de Lonesdal' Leylandschir' Derby Aumundernes Salfordschir' Blakeburnschir' et villate de Preston de morte Nicholai de Wigan' Lanc'.

[*Lonsdale H.*]

Inquisition by twelve men (*duodenam*) of Lonisdale :—Robert Bargoyn, Roger de Hennethysil, Henry Piccavoys, William son of William de Worthinton, Alan Blod, Richard son of Thomas de Worthinton, Gilbert Scot le Crouder and Henry son of Thomas de Chernoc took part in the slaying of Nicholas de Wygan, being sent by Henry de le Burg', Ellis de Hennethuysil, John son of John de Lenir and Thomas son of Ellis son of Gamel, and by the counsel of Master Henry de Westchey ; because there was a suit between Nicholas and Henry for a certain portion of the church of Leth, which Nicholas proposed to recover at law. Whereupon James de Leth, Master Henry's brother, and John de Bradeskahe threatened his life. Nicholas then, with his men, assaulted and killed James and John

whereof he was appealed by the above named Henry, Ellis, John and Thomas. William de Worthinton received his son William and Robert Bargoyn. Thomas de Chernoc received his son Henry. Henry de Langtre, serjeant (*servicns*) of Laylandshyre, was present at the slaying, and afterwards took away Nicholas's belt with his purse, sword, and anlace (*anlacio*) and did not raise the hue and cry.

Endorsed :—Wappenth' de Lonesdal'.

[*Derby H.*]

Inquisition at Laneaster [Friday] after the Translation of St. Thomas [10 July 1276] :—Robert Bargoyn, Roger de Hennetwysil, Riehard son of Thomas de Wrtington, Gilbert le Cruthur and Alan Blod killed Nicholas de Wygam, reetor of Leeeh', beeause Robert married the sister of John de Bradesehaue, with whose death Nieholas was charged (*arrcctatus*), and Roger was John's unele (*avunculus*). And these two drew on the others. Robert returned to his house in Wrtingtun, Roger to that of his very poor mother. Riehard was wounded and returned home and died. Gilbert returned to his house. Alan Blod was soon after made parker (*parcator*) at Thorboc. Henry de Longetre aecompanied Nieholas but was not eonsenting to his death.

Endorsed :—Derebyschir'.

[*Preston T.*]

Inquisition at Laneaster. Friday after St. Thomas the Martyr 4 Edward I [10 July 1276] by twelve of Preston :—Robert Bargoin, Roger de Ennetwysel, Riehard son of Thomas de Wrhingtona, Gilbert le Crouder, Henry Piehavoys, and Alan Blod killed Nieholas de Wygan for the death of John de Bradesshahe whereof he was eharged. Robert had John's sister to wife, Roger was his sister's son, Riehard's wife was his niece (*neptem*) and they proeured the others. Eaeh went to his own house exeept Roger, who went to that of his mother Maud de Ennetwysel in Enetwysel.

Endorsed :—Preston in Aumundernes.

[*Knights of Lancashire.*]

Inquisition at Laneaster Friday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr [10 July 1276] by Riehard le Bottiler, Adam de Hotton, Adam de Holand, John Denyas and William de Heton, knights :—Robert Bargon, Riehard son of Thomas de Worthington, Gilbert le Crouther, Roger de Hentwysil, Thomas Wase and Henry Picavois killed Nieholas de Wygan, late reetor of Leythe, beeause Robert married the sister of John de Bradsehae with whose death Nieholas was eharged ; John was Roger's unele (*avunculus*) and these two took the others with them. Riehard was wounded, went home to Worthinton and died and was buried by night, by his father, his wife, his mother and others unknown. Gilbert went to his own house at Worthinton. Henry went to his house in Skelmerdale. Thomas Wase was kieked by Nieholas's horse and went to the house of his mother Maud in Worthinton, and she took him that night on a mare (*jumcntam*) into Cestresire, where he died of the kiek. Master Henry de Leth' elerk eonsented to the slaying and gave the men money to do it. Henry de Longetre was travelling with Nicholas, but did not eonsent, but took away his belt and purse, with his knife and seal.

Endorsed :—Inquisicio per milites gladio cinctos.

[*Salford H.*]

Inquisition on Wednesday after St. James 4 Edward I [29 July 1276] : —On Sunday after Candlemas 4 Edward I [9 February 1276] Nieholas eame to Lancashire and when he came to a place called Yarugh, between Chernoc

and Eukeston, there came Robert Bargoin, Roger de Hennethwisell, Henry Pikevays, Gilbert le Crouther, Robert Cobbe, Thomas Was and Richard son of Thomas de Wrthinton and killed him by premeditation. Maud de Henthwysel and Adam son of Tidd (*Tiddi*) de Legh received Roger and Robert Bargoin. Richard was wounded in the leg (*tibia*) with an arrow by his companions, went to his house at Wrthinton and died at once, and was buried by night by Thomas his father at Stanedis Church. Henry clerk of Legh made a covenant in 10 marks with Robert Bargoin and his companions to kill Nicholas. Henry de Longetre, serjeant, was present, but is acquitted of the death. He took Nicholas's belt, but not feloniously.

Endorsed :—Wapenth' de Salfordschir'.

Jury of the County of York.

Inquisition at Lancaster on Friday after the Translation of St. Thomas 4 Edward I by [twenty-four] men of the wapentakes of Yowcros and Steynclyf :—Robert [Bargoyn, Roger] de Aynetwysel, Richard de Worthington, Robert son of William de Worthington, Henry de Burghecs, Henry son of Thomas de Chernock, Henry Pykevoys servant of Alan de Wolmor, Gilbert le Crouder and Alan Blod of Bradschawe killed Nicholas de Wygan in the wood of Chernock on Sunday after Candlemas 4 Edward I [9 February 1276]. Richard de Worthington was wounded by Nicholas's groom (*garcionis*) and died of the wound and was buried by his father at the church of Stanedys. Richard de Ormeston, Richard his son, Henry Clerk of Leth de Westley and others before named gave money for killing Nicholas by reason of an old quarrel. Henry de Langetre, the king's serjeant, came to escort (*ad conducendum*) through the pass (*per medium passum*) and when he saw the evildoers he did not rescue Nicholas nor raise the hue and cry, but rode down (*prostravit ad terram . . . per equum suum*) Nicholas's groom. And when Nicholas was dead he came back and took his belt with his purse, seal and sword, whereby they think him rather a consenting party than not. As to how this detestable deed was done, they say that there was great strife between Nicholas and Henry de Lethe Clerk concerning a yearly rent of 10*l.* out of the church of Lethe, on account of which Jacke de Lethe, Henry's brother, John Hylleneyhburg' and Robert Bargoyn attacked Nicholas two years ago, meaning to kill him, but for want of men Jacke and John were killed. In return for which Robert and the others have killed Nicholas. Thomas de Chernock, Richard de Ormeston, Richard his son, John . . . and Henry clerk of Lecht de Westlay are receivers of these felons ; and Richard de Bradschawe of Alan Blod.

Endorsed :—Inquisicio [duorum wapenth] et de Westmeril' com' Ebor' de morte Nicholai de Wygan.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (54.)

2198. Return by the sheriff of Worcester of the twelve mainpernors of John son of John le Bruterc of Chaddesleg' imprisoned for the death of Roger le Webbe of Chaddesleg' and liberated on bail by virtue of the king's writ dated Westminster, 12 May 4 Edward I. [1276.] (Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 286.) *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (55.)

2199. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk to enquire, with the coroners, into the outlawry of Aubrey (*Albricus*) de Capeles. Westminster. 26 May 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition in the county [court] :—Aubrey de Capeles was appealed by Laurence de Sancto Edmundo at Neugate of complicity in a larceny (*societate*

* Cancelled.

latrocinii) and Sir John de Cobeham, justice of gaol delivery at Neugate, ordered Aubrey to be exacted. At the fifth county [court] Aubrey not having appeared was outlawed in the second year of Edward I. He was then and long afterwards in remote parts of Scotland and was quite unaware of the appeal. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 148. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (56.)

2200. Commission to Bartholomew de Sutleye and Richard de Holebrok to enquire by a Warwickshire jury who killed William de Arderne, knight. Westminster. 28 May 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition at Coventry. Trinity Monday 4 Edward I [1 June 1276] by Sirs Robert de Hasteng', Thomas de Caumvill, John de Clynton, Thomas de Endesore, William de Charneles, John Pecche, Thomas de Hasel, John de Solenye, Thomas de Farendon, Richard de Loges, John de Brus, and Henry Holand, knights, and 24 men of the 4 hundreds and 18 townships of the venue of Hampton and Knolle, late manors of William de Arderne, knight, deceased :— Richard de Bury killed the said William on Friday before St. George's day [17 April 1276] in William's grove (*grava*) called 'Briddesmor,' by the priory of Hynnewode. Robert the man of Sir Hamon de Vielest', Richard de Hockele, Alexander Carles of Alecestr', Nicholas son of Nicholas de Kingle, Robert de Wodevill, sumpter-man (*sometarius*), Richard Brid and William his brother, and Richard son of Alice de Solihull, goldsmith of Bristol were present and aided and abetted. The murder was procured by Walter de Winterton, William's steward, and William de Norton his esquire (*armiger*). Richard de Bury hated William because he detained (*detinuit*) his service, and a sum of money acquired in the war-time. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (57.)

2201. Commission to Master Richard de Stanes and to Walter de Agmodesham to enquire on behalf of Richard de Parys and John de Bodleye, late sheriffs of London, wrongfully presented before Master Roger de Seyton and his companions, justices last in eyre at the Tower, for permitting the escape of seven prisoners [as in a commission dated 8 July 4 Edward I to Thomas de Weylaund and John de Lovetot. *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, *p.* 179]. Westminster. 24 July 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriffs of London of even date.

Both endorsed :—J. de Kirk precepit mutari.

Inquisition at the 'Gyhalle' of London on Sunday after St. James 4 Edward I [26 July 1276] :—Seven persons (*homines*) named Robert de Hadestok', John Portejoye, Osbert de Dorkyng', one Richolda, Alice Blarhegh', Maud de Nasingstok' and Alice la Braceresse were charged with the death of Hugh le Keu and imprisoned at Newegate ; they did not escape, but were delivered by Laurence de Brok' and his companions, justices of gaol delivery, and acquitted. Osbert, Richolda and Alice Blerhegh' were afterwards brought before Roger de Seyton and his companions, justices, in the Hustings of London and acquitted, both of the escape and the death.

C. Inq. Misc. File 34. (58.)

2202. Commission to John de Lovetot to enquire whether Richard de Cheddestan, said to be imprisoned at Norwich for killing his wife and two children six years ago in a frenzy, was then mad, and whether he may now safely be released. Westminster. 25 July 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Delivery of Norwich gaol before J. de Lovetot and Hervey de Stanho. Tuesday after Low Sunday 4 Edward I [14 April 1276] : Norfolk :—Richard Blofot,

charged with the death of his wife and two children, pleaded not guilty and put himself on the country. The jurors say that as Richard and his wife came from Refham market and came by a marl-pit full of water, Richard was taken with a frenzy, threw himself in and tried to drown himself, but his wife dragged him out with difficulty. Afterwards, being taken home, and there behaving quietly, when his wife went out to get necessaries, he was taken with a frenzy and killed his two children. His wife came home and found the children dead and cried out for grief, and tried to hold him, but he killed her in the same frenzy. When the neighbours heard the noise and came to the house they found Richard trying to hang himself, but prevented him. They say that Richard committed all these acts in a frenzy and that he is subject to it.

Richard is at present sufficiently sensible (*satis mature modo se habet*), but it cannot be said that he is so far restored to sanity as to be set free without danger, especially in the heat of summer. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (59.)

2203. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick. It is stated on behalf of the prior and convent of Kenyllewurth that one William le Hare, the Nativity of our Lady last [8 September 1276], without the knowledge of the prior and convent, climbed alone, up a new work of theirs adjoining their church of Kenyllewurth to take squabs (*pullos columbarum*) in the hollows (*cavernis*) of the said work : and setting his foot on a piece of wood placed in one of the hollows, high up from the ground, the wood broke and he fell to the ground and was smashed to pieces (*frustratim confractus*) and immediately expired. And when two servants of the prior and convent, Robert de Tene and John Corbyn, knew of the accident they secretly bore the body outside the convent into a wood by Kenyllewurth and left it there as though William had been slain by robbers. The body was found, and it being proved at the coroner's inquest that Robert and John had carried the body out of the priory, the sheriff suspected them and brother Nicholas de Bredon, sacristan of the priory, and attached Robert and John and imprisoned them at Warwick. The sheriff and coroners with two discreet knights of the county are to go to the priory and take an inquisition into all the above matters. Worcester. 30 September 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Return by the sheriff :—He went to Kenelworth with the coroners, and Sirs Andrew . . . de Hasting and Thomas de Hasele, knights, and took an inquisition on Saturday after Martinmas 4 Edward I [14 November 1276]. The jury found that the death occurred as above. And that Robert de Tene, quarryman (*fractor quarrere*) and John Corbyn, mason (?) (. . . *lapidum*) of the work found the body the next day, and being afraid Nicholas de Bredon the sacristan would dismiss them if the body were found, they took the body without his knowledge, or that of the prior and convent, to the wood. Ralph de Melleborn, passing through the wood, found the body and raised the hue and cry. William de Herdewik, coroner, held the inquest. William le Hare was not killed by Nicholas, Robert or John, but died by misadventure. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 320. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 34. (60.)

2204. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts to enquire, with the coroners, before Walter de Wimburn whether Reynold de Bedeford killed Michael de Westbur' in self defence. Bristol. 22 September 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition taken at Wilton in full county :—On Friday before Palm Sunday 55 Henry III [27 March 1271] Reynold and Michael were standing before John

Thurmund's tavern in the town of Wilton, and Michael maliciously asked Reynold why (*qua racione*) he lent (*mutuavit*) his sword to Thomas Dinant to kill himself with. Reynold replied that he never did so. Michael being angry drew his knife and would have killed Reynold, who being in fear pushed him away. Michael slipped (*elidavit pede*) and fell on his own knife, wounding himself on the left side of the windpipe (*canolla colli*) and died immediately. Reynold killed Michael by misadventure. And it was cried in full county if anyone would sue for the said death and no one would.

C. Inq. Misc. File 34. (61.)

2205. Writ to Robert de Tybetot, William de Menyll and Walter de Stirchell, commissioners to enquire, by a Nottinghamshire jury, whether Reynold son of Migge de Gaham is guilty of the robberies for which he was outlawed during his absence in the Holy Land ; empowering any two of them to act. Westminster. 12 October 4 Edward I. [1276.]

Inquisition by Sir William de Menhyll' and Walter de Stirchesleg', appointed by royal writ to enquire whether Reynold son of Megge de Gaham was guilty of robberies for which, it was said, he left the country and was outlawed.

The jury say that Reynold for half a year before he was indicted before the justices last on eyre in the county of Nottingham and outlawed, was in the Holy Land in the service of God. He is not guilty of any robberies, nor upon any occasion did he flee the country (*se subtraxit*).

C. Inq. Misc. File 34. (62.)

2206. Writ to the sheriff of York to enquire into the outlawry of William son of Adam le Mouner of Conetlegh for the death of Adam le fiz Wylkns of Kunedleye, William having rendered himself to prison at York. Bannebir'. 20 February 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Endorsed :—Precept to Staincl[iff Wapentake].

Inquisition before the sheriff and coroners in full county :—William did not kill Adam nor consent to his death. He was out of the country when he was outlawed on the malicious appeal of Gilbert de Bosco and Agnes his wife and Juliana daughter of Gilbert. As soon as he heard of the outlawry he returned to the country (*ad patriam suam*), and was imprisoned by his own consent within a fortnight of his return, having been out of the country (*in extraneis partibus*) a whole year. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (47.)

2207. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln, on petition of Thomas son of Richard de Bergham, shewing that the sheriffs' bailiffs of le Nessee have ejected him from his lands and tenements on the pretext that he received his own son Richard, who had slain Richard le Porter by misadventure—to enquire, with the coroners, whether he did so receive him, or gave any other occasion for his ejectment. Bannebyr'. 22 February 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Thomas did not receive Richard after the slaying of Richard le Porter of Peterborough (*de Burgo*) nor is he otherwise guilty. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 375. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 8. (1.)

2208. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts to enquire whether Thomas son of Richard Baret of Hakeneston, in prison at Winchester, killed Edith daughter of William Aldewyn in self defence. Windsor. 30 May 5 Edward I. [1277.] By Chancellor at the instance of William Brun.

Precept to Ellestubbe H.

Inquisition at Wilton Tuesday after St. Barnabas 5 Edward I [15 June 1277] :—Thomas killed Edith in self defence :—Edith and Alice de Lanerke quarrelled in the street (*Regia strata*) of Hakeleston and Thomas separated them. Edith knocked Thomas down and held him by the throat with both hands, and to avoid being killed he wounded Edith between the breasts with a knife so that she died. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 223. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (48.)

2209. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln to enquire in full county, before the coroners, into the death of Robert son of Robert le Provost, aged 12, for which Geoffrey son of Robert le Pestur of Scotelthorp, aged 10, is imprisoned at Lincoln. Robert is said to have died three days after receiving a blow from Geoffrey in a game of hockey (*pilam*). Windsor. 5 June 5 Edward I. [1277.] By J. de Kirk[eby] at the instance of Hugh son of Otes (*Otonis*).

Endorsed :—The wapentake of Belteslawe is ordered to have a good inquisition at the next county.

Inquisition :—The boys were aged as stated and Geoffrey killed Robert by misadventure. They were playing hockey (*ad pilam ludendo altercantes*), and owing to carelessness both their stieks hitting the ball at once (*demum bacnlis ad ipsam pilam aptatis*) Geoffrey struek the ball so that it sprang up (*resortivit*) and together with the stick hit Robert under the ear, of which he died three days after. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 223.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (49.)

2210. Commission to Hamon Hauteyn and Gregory de Rokesley to enquire as follows : It is stated that William son of Henry de Dilewysshe, now in Newegate prison and outlawed for the death of Stephen Gulafre, is not guilty, since Stephen was killed at Camerwelle, co. Surrey, where William then dweit, but by other persons : Edith de Brumleye of the county of Kent at the solicitation of eertain enemies (*emulorum*) of William, appealed William in the county of Kent, asserting that Stephen was her husband and was slain in her arms at Leuesham, co. Kent, and the suitors of the county outlawed William in his absence before the usual time, though he was ready to have defended the appeal had he been dwelling in Kent and has surrendered himself to prison immediately on hearing of the outlawry. The sheriffs of both counties are to provide juries. Brehull. 15 June 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition at Neugate on Friday after the octave of St. John the Baptist [2 July 1277] by jurors of the hundreds of Waleton', Brixiston' and Blakeheth, and others [of London ?] :—Henry de Dilewyz, William's father, and William were hunting with Henry's greyhounds on Wednesday before Easter 5 Edward I [24 March 1277] in a field called Purteclense and thence to Dryvelherst wood, both in Surrey. Stephen Gulafre, who hated Henry, heard the barking of the dogs and crosed over (*transiliit*), with John de Essex and others, into Dryvelherst wood. On seeing Henry he attached himself to him and insulted him and swore to kill him and finally drew his knife and tried to rip him up (*eviscerari*). Henry, being alone, for William was in the wood a long way off, fled into the field aforesaid, pursued by Stephen and John, and Stephen again assaulted him and tried to strike him with his knife in the belly, but Henry reeeived the wound in his arm. Meanwhile John de Essex, in order to help his companion, drew his bow and shot an arrow at Henry, but the arrow glanced aside and struck Stephen in the chest : and Henry raised the hue and ery and fled the neighbourhood. William, who was still in the wood, heard his father's voiee, joined him, and fled with him. He is in no

wise guilty. Edith was not Stephen's wife, nor in any way related to him, but appealed William at the procurement of Geoffrey le Rydere of Camerwelle. John de Essex has fled, Edith lives at Brumlee, co. Kent. Geoffrey is the earl of Gloucester's bailiff of Camerwelle, co. Surrey.

C. Crim. Inq. File 8. (2.)

2211. Writ to the sheriff of Middlesex to enquire who broke the weir (*gurgitem*) of Hugh de Clermound in Luddeswrthe. Brehull'. 20 June 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—Ralph de Wocking 'messer,' Adam de Baggesete, Walter Jordan, William de Shyre, John Taleurteys, Waleys son of Swetrithe, Thomas son of Simon le Provost of Jevencye, James son of Alvered de Jeveneye, John Fraunceys of Jeveneye, Henry le Mareschall and others unknown on Friday after St. Barnabas [18 June 1277] broke the weir of Hugh de Cleremund in Ruddeswrth. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (50.)

2212. Inquest before G. de Rokesl', chamberlain, and R. de Arraz and R. le Fevre, sheriffs of London, on Monday before St. Margaret 5 Edward I [19 July 1277], upon the death of Robert de Kenillewrthe in Castle Baynard ward by the men of that ward and the ward of William de Haddestok : —On Saturday before St. Barnabas [5 June 1277] a dispute arose in the abbot of Colchester's house between Robert and one John Verdun, esquire (*armigerum*) of Godfrey de Beumond, knight, over some straw which John demanded from Robert, and John took his sheathed sword to strike Robert, but the sheath falling off he struck him with the naked sword on the brain-pan (*in cacabo capitis ex opposito cerebri*), causing a wound 3*in.* wide and 2*in.* deep, reaching the brain, whereof Robert languished until Tuesday before St. Margaret [13 July 1277] about the first hour. No one else is suspected. Robert went the next morning early to the Isle of Ely and has not returned to London. There are no goods or chattels. The only person in the house was Roger, keeper of the inn (*hospicii*). The body was viewed and no other wound found. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 231.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (51.)

2213. Commission to Roger Loveday and John de Metingham to enquire by a Buckinghamshire jury whether Herbert de Tedemerss' killed Arnold (*Ernaldum*), parson of Kerselawe, in self-defence. Rothelan'. 25 August 5 Edward I. [1277.] By Chancellor.

Inquisition at Denebam. Thursday St. Edward's day 6 Edward I, [13 October 1278] :—On Tuesday in Whitsun week, being St. Augustine's day 4 Edward I [26 May 1276], Herbert de Thedemers went for a walk in the twilight (*ivit inter diem et noctem spacians*) in Kerslawe in a street near the churchyard (*prope cimiterium*) and William de Wodhurst, Arnold's clerk, met him and assaulted him with contumelious words. And Arnold hearing the uproar came out in great anger and assaulted Herbert, who drew his sword to defend himself. Arnold then seized and threw him down and held him under him on a sloping piece of ground (*in quodam loco pendenti*) so that his head and body lay down the slope (*versus illum pendentem*) and his feet uppermost (*in altum*) holding him by the throat (*gulam*) so that he could not rise. He took his sword from him and tried to cut his throat with it (*gorgiam suam inde cidisse*). Herbert prevented him as best he could from putting the edge (*trenchantem*) of the sword to his throat, so Arnold took the sword in both hands and squeezed

his throat (*gulam*) so hard with the flat (*cum plata*) that he must have either killed Arnold or been killed by him. So he drew his knife, lying as he was half-dead, and stabbed Arnold from beneath to the heart. Herbert killed Arnold in self defence. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 368.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (52.)

2214. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk to enquire whether William Gernun in the prison of St. Edmund, killed John Boydy by misadventure. Rothelan'. 22 September 5 Edward I. [1277.] By chancellor.

Inquisition in the full court of St. Edmund's :—William and John were of the household (*de familia*) of William Comyn, knight, and were great friends (*multum fuerunt speciales*). They came one day with their lord to a park of his in the town of Fakenham to hunt and took their places with the others to shoot the deer (*ad tractandum ad bestias*). A deer came between William and John, and William thought he had shot it, but the arrow glanced (*lidebat*) on the branch of a tree and killed John by misadventure. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 235. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (53.)

2215. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester to enquire into the outlawry of Ralph de Barewe. Witness : R. bishop of Bath and Wells, chancellor. Shrewsbury. 24 October 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition at Leicester Friday the eve of the Circumcision 6 Edward I [31 December 1277] :—While Ralph de Barwe was in distant parts, being under age, and in service, some enemies (*quidam emuli*) caused him to be indicted of the death of Isaac de Graham in Leicestershire, before Martin de Littelbir' and his companions, justices in eyre in Leicestershire, after Ascension Day 46 Henry III [18 May 1262], at which time he was in distant parts, it is not known where. He had no knowledge of the indictment and subsequent outlawry, and was not guilty. Isaac was killed by one Gilbert Scheile while Ralph was under age and in Gilbert's service, Ralph being absent and ignorant of the deed. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 35. (54.)

2216. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton to enquire whether William son of William de Hibernia was outlawed while absent beyond seas upon a fraudulent appeal of rape by Juliana Fretegost without his knowledge. Witness : R. bishop of Bath and Wells. chancellor. Shrewsbury. 24 October 5 Edward I. [1277.]

Inquisition :—A fragment only. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 270.

C. Inq. Misc. File 35. (55.)

2217. Writ to the sheriff of Hants to enquire who fished by night in the pool (*stagno*) of Richard le Coynte at Okle and took his fish. Lindherst. 30 April 6 Edward I. [1278.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (43.)

2218. Commission to Henry Huband (Hubond in *Inquisition*) and Adam le Butteler. Gloucester. 11 August 6 Edward I. [1278.] By J. de Kirk'.

Inquisition at Hudeford Monday after St. Giles's day 6 Edward I [5 September 1278] [by a jury of Hemlingford Hundred, co. Warwick] :—Richard son of Simon le Parkere of Berkeswelle killed Thomas Payn and Walter le Ladelere. Thomas was killed in the high street at Hampton on Sunday before St. Laurence [7 August 1278] at vespers ; but Walter lived twelve days afterward. Henry le Keu was beaten by John le Parkere, Richard his

brother, William Wele and John le Salter. John le Parkere and Richard de Cornhurste wounded Richard Flecchere. Philip son of Maud beat Geoffrey son of John, who fears he may lose his limbs. John Saltere wounded Margery Chaumpiun. Henry aten Asse (de Fraxino *in writ*) was wounded and put in danger of death by John le Parkere. Walter le Neucomene (Newecome *in writ*) was wounded by John Parkere and Richard his brother. Roger de Brunkenhul (Bukehull *in writ*) was wounded and maimed by John Parkere and Philip son of Maud. John Parkere also wounded Richard Balliard (Balyard *in writ*). Richard Parkere struck Adam Achard and William le Keu. (*The writ also names as injured* William del Park, Adam Clede and Henry le Paumer.) *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (44.)

2219. Writ to Alan de Calweton, monk of Chester, and John Arnwey to enquire at Chester on the morrow of Epiphany next what debts the king owes to divers persons in that county for goods taken for his use by Adam de Chedewynd and his men when Adam was chamberlain of Chester. Westminster 26 November 6 Edward I. [1277.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 36. (45.)

2220. Writ to the justices assigned to deliver Nottingham gaol to enquire whether Hugh de Mysin of Selverton imprisoned there hanged his daughter Cecily in a frenzy or feloniously. Flint. 14 September 6 Edward I. [1278.]

Inquisition before Sirs Richard de Weston, Henry de Novo Mercato, John de Thorp and Richard le Jorce. Thursday after St. Lucy [15 December 1278] :—Hugh hanged Cecily and tried to hang himself while in a frenzy and not feloniously. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, pp.* 518, 525.

C. Inq. Misc. File 36. (46.)

2221. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk to enquire who broke the park of Richard de Boiland, the king's servant, at Brisingham and took his game. Burgh. 3 December 7 Edward I. [1278.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (32.)

2222. Inquisition at Preston Saturday the morrow of St. Hilary 7 Edward I [14 January 1279] before Richard le Botiler, Adam de Hoeghton, Benet Gernet and John de Kirkeby :—Henry Banastr', imprisoned at Liverpol, was indicted before Walter de Hellyun and his companions lately in eyre at Lancaster by Matthew de Holand, who married Henry's mother, Henry being then in Ireland in service with Sir James de Auditlegh', and knowing nothing of the indictment before his departure from England, a year and more before the eyre. Matthew charged him with divers trespasses whereof he was not guilty because he refused to quitclaim his mother's land to Matthew and his heirs. He went to Ireland to seek service. He was put in exigent on the departure of the justices and outlawed as contumacious at the fourth county without his knowledge. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 328.

C. Inq. Misc. File 37. (33.)

2223. Writ to Geoffrey de Leukenore and Geoffrey Russel, justices assigned to deliver Northampton gaol, to enquire whether Richard son of Walter de Aspele killed his brother William by misadventure, *viz.* by shooting, in a garden at Cogeho, at a kite, with an arrow which, in falling, struck William on the head and wounded him so that he died. Wodestok'. 3 (?) March 7 Edward I. [1279.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (34.)

2224. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk to enquire who assaulted and beat Roger Prudome at Grovele to the damage of 100*s*. By the hand of Master Th. Bek. Westminster. 18 May 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Endorsed :—Precept to the bailiff of Taverham.

Inquisition :—Nicholas le Paumer of Gravele, Margaret his wife and John his son, Nicholas Siressone of the same, William Lagheman, William Roche of the same and Alice wife of William Siressone came on Friday after Easter [7 April 1279] and beat, wounded and ill-treated Roger Prodhomme at Gravele. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (35.)

2225. Commission to William le Dun, William de Derneford, John de Chyvercl and Thomas le Rus, justices appointed to deliver the gaol of Old Salisbury, to enquire further as to Sibyl de Kerdif. Windsor. 16 July 7 Edward I. [1279.] *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 346.

Inquisition at Wylton Tuesday before St. Laurence 7 Edward I [8 August 1279] :—Sibyl de Kerdif, imprisoned because she was present when Richard dc Exonia was killed by Walter le Bray, is not guilty and was not consenting to the death and was imprisoned only because she did not raise the hue and cry. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (36.)

2226. Inquisition taken at Warewyk Thursday after the bcheading of St. John the Baptist 7 Edward I [31 August 1279] concerning the death of William le Mareschal and William Balsam before Eustace de Hacch' and Ralph de Arnhal', justices assigned for the purpose :—Jordan de Say, charged with the death of William and Jordan, is not guilty, nor is it known who is. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (37.)

2227. Writ to the sheriff of Salop to enquire into the outlawry of Henry son of Richard de Astley. It is stated that Henry de Monte Acuto with some of his following lately attacked Henry son of Richard and others who were staying in a house at Shrewsbury by night, and some of Henry son of Richard's companions came out of the house and pursued these disturbers of the peace with hue and cry, and when they resisted killed Henry de Monte Acuto in self-defence. Although Henry did not come out of the house he was indicted with his companions for this, and through simplicity took to flight, though not guilty, and after due exaction was outlawed in the county court. Westminster. 8 November 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisition :—Henry is not guilty, but fled through simplicity and for fear of the kinsfolk of Henry de Monte Acuto and so was outlawed. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 386. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (38.)

2228. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Northampton to enquire into the outlawry of Simon son of John Lesquyer, imprisoned at Bruges and appealed of the death of Philip son of Robert, as to which he is willing to put himself upon the country. Westminster. 12 November 7 Edward I. [1279.]

Inquisition in full county. Thursday before the Epiphany 8 Edward I [5 January 1280—by a jury of Guilsborough H.] :—Simon was outlawed for Philip's death on the appeal of Agnes, Philip's wife, but is not guilty. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 294. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 37. (39.)

2229. Writ to the sheriff of Bedford. Lyndeherst. 16 January 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition :—Richard Alsop of Ste[v]enhach, Stephen de Alsop of Clifton and Richard Basset of Wyfeld beat, wounded and ill-treated Gerlo de Clifton on the day of the Epiphany 8 Edward I [6 January 1280] near (*versus*) the church of [Clifton] in the town of Clifton. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (19.)

2230. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge. Kyngeston. 4 February 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition :—John le Gray kept the mill of Sir Baldwin de Sancto Georgio, and, because he was to leave it, he burned it by night, and straightway fled and has nothing whereby he can be attached, but is said to be in the county of Bedford. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (20.)

2231. Writ to the sheriff of Salop, to enquire in full county whether Robert de Hadenhale killed Richard Traynel in self-defence. Clarendon. 20 February 8 Edward I. [1280.] Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 369.
C. Inq. Misc. File 38. (21.)

2232. Commission to Robert Fulconis and Robert Malet to enquire by a Berkshire jury whether Albert Morone, Guy his brother, and Donatus de Cremona, prisoners in the Tower of London, killed Leonard de Casalt Motant, the king's moneyer, at Radinges or if he killed himself, and if so whether by misadventure or otherwise. Berkel'. 14 April 8 Edward II. [1280.]
By J. de K.

Inquisition at Reading on Sunday the quindene of Easter 8 Edward I [5 May 1280] :—On Thursday Innocents' Day 8 Edward I [28 December 1279] Albert Guy and Donatus came to the house of Richard le Messager in Rading' and lodged there. And, they having sat down to supper, Leonard came and sat and supped with them. And when they had thus supped for a while they began to squabble (*objurgare*) in their own language (*suo ydiomate*), so that Leonard sprang (*prosiluit*) from the table like a madman, drew his knife and severely wounded each of the others. As they sprang from the table in fear, he pursued Guy and tried to kill him, and he seeing no way of escape in the narrow house (*propter domum artam*) where they were, drew his knife and wounded Leonard in the right side of the belly. Leonard lived six days after, but would neither eat nor drink anything but cold water, which his surgeon forbade him. Guy could not otherwise have escaped death.

Endorsed :—Quia posuit[se] pro bono et malo etc. Fiat perdona per Regem. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 370. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (22.)

2233. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriffs of London to have a jury from the venue of Flete before Hamond Hauteyn and Richard de Staunford to enquire whether John de Burton killed William son of Gillott le Cordwaner by misadventure. Westminster. 28 May 8 Edward I. [1280.] H. de Kendale gave orders by K. and C.

Inquisition at St. Bride's on Friday before Whit Sunday [7 June 1280] :—On the day of the Epiphany 8 Edward I [6 January 1280] John and some of his neighbours of Flete street were shooting with cross-bows (*balistis*) at a mark (*metam*) fixed in a target (*bersorio*), and as John was trying to shoot at the mark with a ball (*pilo*) placed in the crossbow which he was bending (*tetendebat*) the ball glanced (*obliquavit*) upon the branch of a pear tree growing

by the target and, swerving, struck William on the right side of the head, of which he died within three days. Verdict: Death by misadventure. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 379. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (23.)

2234. Commission to John de [Wauton, Adam] de Wynton, Drew [de la] Feyre, [and John Crokesley] to enquire the value of the lands &c. which Peter de S[abaudia held] in Sussex in exchange for the lands belonging to the honour of Richmond. Westminster. 25 May 8 Edward I. [1280.] [Cf. No. 1185.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (10.)

2235. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Stafford to enquire whether John Aleyn was killed by misadventure owing to the stumbling of a horse (*cespitante equo*) on which he and his brother Thomas Aleyn of Waleshale were riding, in consequence of which he received a wound in his armpit (*assella*) from one of the arrows which Thomas had in his belt. Westminster. 7 June 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition by Richard lord of Pirie and others:—On the day on which *Quasi modo geniti* is sung [28 April 1280] John and his brother Thomas came from the house of Thomas de Doleberge, where they had been to a feast (*convivium*), John riding his horse, and Thomas on foot with his bow in his hand and five arrows in his belt. John told Thomas to climb up behind so that they might get home quicker. He took Thomas's bow in one hand and his arrows in the other while Thomas climbed up behind him. But the horse being badly girthed (*cingtus*), both fell to the ground. And John fell on one of the arrows which he had in his hand, and received a wound in the armpit of which he died that night. Verdict:—Death by misadventure. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 394. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (24.)

2236. Writ to the sheriff of Lancaster to enquire who pastured their cattle in the meadow of Alice daughter of Adam de Blakeburn at Halhton and beat her, to the damage of 100*s.* Westminster. 8 June 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Like writ, omitting "beat her." Pontefract. 11 August 8 Edward I. [1280.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (25.)

2237. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Northampton to enquire the respective values of the goods and chattels of William de Parles at the time of his death and of those then in his custody belonging to others and since recovered by them; since Joan William's widow has shewn that the goods, taken into the king's hand for William's felony, were delivered to her at a valuation by the king's order, and that she is being charged with the value of them all. Windes'. 14 July 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition:—A fragment. Cf. *Inq. Misc.* 37 (17) *and* 39 (2). *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (26.)

2238. Commission to Stephen de Pencestr' to enquire with the coroners of Kent into the slaying of Richard son of William atte Mulne for which William son of Thomas has been outlawed. Windsor. 14 July 8 Edward I. [1280.] By K. on the information of Hugh son of Otes.

Inquisition before Stephen de Penecestr' and R. de Pyninton', coroner, at Scepweye on Saturday the eve of the Nativity of Our Lady 8 Edward I [7 September 1280]. *Illegible.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 399. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (27.)

2239. Writ to the sheriff of York. Rypon. 25 August 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition in full county :—Peter de Baddesworth (Baddeswurth *in writ*) killed John de Duffeud (Duffeld *in writ*) by the greatest misadventure. Peter threw a stone, together with many other men then in York Castle, and John ran in the way (*ex transverso*) ; the stone struck him on the head and killed him. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 398. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (28.)

2240. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Worcester to enquire who killed Walter Cotard. Leyc'. 28 July 8 Edward I. [1280.] By chancellor.

Inquisition at the sheriff's tourn at Cokeswelle on Saturday after Lammas 8 Edward I [3 August 1280] :—One Roger Shitte, bailiff of the earl of Warwick, took the horse of one John de Ledene, by way of distress, out of a cart full of wheat-sheaves. John charged the bailiff with unlawful distress, but he being very drunk (*multum inbutus*) struck John hard on the right hand with a stick. And Walter Codard, the bailiff's man, ran up to strike John with a knife. A woman called Felica Hende saw this and called to John to "Turn round, Walter Codard will strike you with a knife." John turned to defend himself and struck Walter on the head with a hatchet (*hachia*) of which he died within a fortnight (*infra xv dies*). On account of this John has absconded (*patriam suam reliquid*).

Note at end :—'*Se defendendo*' should be interlineated. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 392. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (29.)

2241. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. Carlisle. 7 September 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and coroners at Newcastle-upon-Tyne on Sunday the morrow of the Exaltation of the Cross 8 Edward I [15 September 1280] :—Henry son of William de Ellington (Ellynton *in writ*) while playing at ball (*ludens ad pilum*) at Ulkham (Ulgham *in writ*) on Trinity Sunday [16 June] with David le Keu (Ku *in writ*) and many others ran against David and received an accidental wound from David's knife of which he died on the following Friday [21 June]. They were both running to the ball, and ran against each other, and the knife hanging from David's belt stuck out (*erexit se*) so that the point though in the sheath (*cum tota vagina*) struck against Henry's belly, and the handle (*manch'*) against David's belly. Henry was wounded right through the sheath (*per mediam vaginam*) and died by misadventure. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 397. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (30.)

2242. Writ to the sheriff of Leicester to enquire with Robert de Wyvile and William Hamelyn who took away goods and chattels of the abbot of Croxton at Skeftington to the value of 40*s.* and beat his men so that the life of one of them is despaired of. Pykering. 24 September 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition at Leicester Saturday after Michaelmas 8 Edward I [5 October 1280] before the sheriff and William Hamelyn ; Robert de Wyvile being out of the county his place was taken by Stephen de Nevile, another coroner of the county :—Robert de Brokardescote, parson of Skeftinton, John de Annobirs, John le Aumoner, clerk of Ireland, John Fisher (*piscator*) of Brandon, Henry le Man of Lutterworth, Henry Alfon of Coteslech, Thomas de Thurmeston, ploughman (*carucarius*) of the said parson, Adam Smith (*faber*) of Lutterworth, Robert son of Ralph de Lutterworth, Robert son of William Seterday, William his brother, Henry Griffon, William, servant of

the said parson, Thomas le Hine and William de la Schawe, with other twelve unknown, came from the castle of Alveston, co. Stafford, and returned thither on Friday after the Nativity of Our Lady last past [13 September 1280] and caused the corn of the abbot of Croxton, in a place called Eykelond in the fields of Skeftinton, to be tithed, and forcibly took the tithe in the abbot's cart to the house of the parson, and there unloaded it in the name of tithe of the corn previously carried by the abbot from the said tilth (*culture*) called Eykelond, which never paid tithe. And the abbot's men raised the hue and cry, and reported all this to the abbey. And the canons sent them men in carts from Croxton to Skeftinton to defend their corn. And when the men came to Skeftington at nightfall in a place called 'le Wassingford' in the high road, Robert the parson and the others named heard of it and assaulted them and beat Hugh Gory, Ralph de Westun, John Brun and Robert 'of the Lund,' the abbot's carter, wounded them and bound them, kept them bound all night, and took their goods and chattels to the value of 10*s*., and so ill treated them that the life of Robert 'of the Lund' is despaired of. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 466. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (31.)

2243. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Northampton to enquire as to the death of Ralph le Turner, a boy, said to have died, within the year, of a wound given him by Austin de Berkeswell, who hit him on the head accidentally with a stick which he was throwing after a beast which he found in his growing corn. Westminster. 3 November 8 Edward I. [1280.]

Inquisition at Northampton on the morrow of the Circumcision [2 January 1281]:—Austin slew Ralph by misadventure as above stated. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 424. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 38. (32.)

2244. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester to enquire who robbed Robert Spylleman and Alexander Quarel, Henry Sturmy's men, on the king's highway, of 25 marks 10*s*. of Henry's money, and afterwards killed them. Clarendon. 30 March 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition:—John de Asscherugg', Robert Olyfard and William le Scot killed them and took away the money and Robert's horse to John's house at Asscherugg'. No man procured them, but Thomas, William and Robert, sons of William de Barndel, were consenting, as appeared by William son of William going to Scotland with William le Scot immediately afterwards. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *1281–1292*, *p.* 380. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (34.)

2245. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Worcester to enquire who killed Thomas de Hales in the wood of Trumpeleye. Wodestok. 21 April 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition:—The jurors understand that William son of Henry Snel of Kyderministr' and others unknown are guilty of Thomas's death.

This verdict being insufficient, the sheriff and coroners enquired further by twelve foreign jurors and by the townships of two hundreds together and found that Henry Snel, William his son, Thomas Smelvowe of Kyderministr' and John son of Roger Sugge of the same were present at the killing of Thomas, of whom Henry, Thomas and John have been taken and imprisoned. Richard atte Stone of Wulvardeleg', William his son, and John atte Lowe of the same have been imprisoned on suspicion. Thomas was murdered for the money which he had with him, it is unknown by whose procurement. The evil-doers carried off all his goods and chattels except his horse which was found in the keeping

of John atte Lowe, and except a sack of white pease which was brought to the house of Laurence de Becco by his servants and without his knowledge.
C. Inq. Misc. File 40. (35.)

2246. Copy of writ to the sheriff of Norfolk to enquire in whose hands are the goods and chattels of John le Gros, merchant of Norway, and to take them into the king's hand; so that Reynold de Plesencia, merchant of Piacenza, and John Bardolf, merchant of Spain, may thence have in equal shares the debts which he owed them, if they can sufficiently prove them. Westminster. 20 May 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition by juries of Tunstede hundred and of Norwich. All John's goods came after his death to the hands of Reynold le Gros, parson of Ingham, his brother, Reynold de Schotesham, Reynold de Boton and Walter Knot of Norwich, who distributed them at their will. John had some houses in Norwich which came to Reynold as his brother and heir; Nicholas Chaumpanye has them now by purchase from Reynold; they are valued at 60 marks. Reynold had the money, but the sheriff has taken the houses into the king's hand. Before the above executors had administration came one Abbas de Lukes and seized goods and cloth of John's, value 40*l.*, it is not known by what warrant. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (36.)

2247. Writ to Peter de la Mare, constable of Bristol, to return without delay the inquisition ordered by a previous writ. Lyndhurst. 21 September 9 Edward I. [1281.] Cf. *Nos.* 1217 *and* 1353.
C. Inq. Misc. File 40. (37.)

2248. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Suffolk. Westminster. 25 October 9 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition taken Monday before Martinmas 9 Edward I [10 November 1281]:—Osbert Chinnok of Little Yarmouth was beyond the seas, viz. in Normandy when the writ of appeal of robbery and breach of the peace was procured against him by Thomas de Carleton, nor was he guilty of the said robbery. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 3. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 40. (38.)

2249. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Cornwall to enquire who killed Fabian Debel of Conerton at Conerton. Wodestok'. 15 December 10 Edward I. [1281.]

Inquisition:—On Monday after Candlemas 3 Edward I [4 February 1275] when Robert le Cras would have impounded the cattle of Fabian Debel, found on his demesne (*in dompno suo*) at Treruf, Fabian came against him and said 'Tell me, you rascal (*ribalde*), where you want to put my cattle.' Robert answered 'in his own pound at Treruf' and thereupon Fabian struck him on the right arm with an iron-shod stick (*baculo ferreo*). Robert being afraid raised a hue and cry and fled; and Fabian pursued him to the shore (*ad ripam*) called Pontothehon by Conerton and struck him again with the stick on the head, so that he fell. He then took Robert by the throat (*gulam*) and would have choked him. Robert seeing no other way of escaping death drew a knife which hung at Fabian's belt and struck him in the belly so that he died. Dated Bodmin. Monday after the Circumcision 10 Edward I [5 January 1282].
C. Inq. Misc. File 41. (15.)

2250. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Oxford to enquire who slew Osbert Pingel at Newenton. Wodestok. 16 December 10 Edward I. [1281.]

Endorsed :—Apud Suthnewenton die Jovis proxima ante festum Sancti Petri in Cathedra.

Inquisition :—At Newenton. Thursday before St. Peter's Chair 10 Edward I [19 February 1282] :—Osbert came from Bloxkesham to Newenton on the day of St. Peter's Chains 5 Edward I [1 August 1277] and interfered (*se intermiscebat*) with Roger then clerk of William de Brumpton, rector of Great Tiwe, and knocked him down with his stick. Roger got up again and hit Osbert on the head, knocking him down. Osbert walked (*repedavit*) home to his house at Blockesham, and had his wound cured without making any complaint (*sine aliquo strepitu*) against Roger. The wound was well healed and he went to the church and the tavern as usual, until the following Martinmas, when he fell seriously ill. He had the rites of the church and made his testament forbidding his wife to trouble any man (*quod neminem gravaret*) because of his death, which, he said, was natural ; and so died. After his death his wife, for the sake of gain, raised the hue and cry and appealed many persons, whereof the coroner came and did his office. But Osbert was no nearer death by the wound, nor is anyone guilty of killing him or procuring his death.

C. Inq. Misc. File 41. (16.)

2251. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick to enquire who pulled down the houses of William de Wasthull and Felicia his wife at La Blagrave in Middelton by night and carried off timber and trees to the value of 40*l.* ; damages 50*l.* Worcester. 26 December 10 Edward I. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 41. (17.)

2252. Writ to the sheriff of Salop to enquire whether John de Wall and Hugh his brother, born at Wenlok', were imprisoned at Notingham in the time of Henry III for being in possession of a forged writ, and escaped from prison or if they were guilty of any other felony. Devis'. 8 April 10 Edward I. [1282.]

Inquisition taken at Wenlok' Saturday before the Nativity of our Lady 10 Edward I [5 September 1282] :—The jurors have been told that John de Walle and his brother Hugh were imprisoned at Notigham, but they know no more owing to the distance : they are guiltless of felony or homicide. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 156. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 41. (18.)

2253. Hundred of Clifton.

Inquisition before Geoffrey Rodlond, coroner, by the four nearest townships —Camelton and Sefford, Chykesond, Meperteshale and Clifton—on Sunday after Lammas 10 Edward I [2 August 1282] in the town of Camelton, Adam son of John Basely of Camelton shortly after noon (*nonam*) came in from the fields to his dinner, with a bow in his hands and a ' pylat ' and he shot (*arcussit*) at a mark (*bundam*) by a wall. And without his knowledge there came Alice daughter of William Frost of Camelton, aged 8, and he hit her by misadventure in the throat (*in gorgio*) with the ' pylat.' She fell down and afterwards got up and went to the house of Cecily de Camelton. And she spoke (*habuit loquelam*) and lived till evening (*ad horam vespertinam*) and then died, but Adam fled as soon as he saw her fall.

[Here follow the names of the four nearest neighbours and their sureties.]

Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 58. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 41. (19.)

2254. Letter from [the chancellor] to H. de Kendal, W. de Odiham and A. de Berton. Ordering them to make a charter of pardon, of the king's grace, to a chaplain who has abjured the realm, as in the inquisition enclosed. Rothelan. 19 October. [1282.]

Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Leicester to enquire if necessary, and certify, the cause of the abjuration of William de Bukkebrok', chaplain. Rothelan. 14 August 10 Edward I. [1282.]

Endorsed :—Cancellarius mandavit de Roth'.

Inquisition in full county on Thursday after Michaelmas 10 Edward I [30 September 1282] :—William de Bukkebrok' lay with Alice wife of Reynold Wrau and Henry, Reynold's father, came home from the marl-pit (*marlera*) to the house where they were. William seeing him afar off, and not being able to escape, hid in a chest, but when Henry came in he feared that he meant to kill him, got out of the chest and fled to the church, and was there kept by the frankpledge of Suepston, who sent for Robert de Suypston, then coroner. Robert ordered William to come to the peace (*ut veniret ad pacem*). But William being without help or counsel, and doubting that the friends of the woman would kill him, did not dare to do so. And because the coroner would not let him abjure the realm unless he confessed himself a thief (*latronem*), he confessed to stealing 8*d*. then taken in the same chest ; and so abjured the realm on St. Matthew's eve twelve years past (20 September 1270). And because Robert de Suypston and Gerard de Hamelton, then coroners, are both dead, and the sheriff could not certify the abjuration by their rolls, this inquisition was taken. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 8. (3.)

2255. Writ to the sheriff of Salop to enquire who killed Robert son of Richard de Hethe at Milneheth. Rothelan. 20 August 10 Edward I.
C. Inq. Misc. File 41. (20.)

2256. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Lancaster to enquire as to the killing of Thomas son of Adam le Clerk at Claghton. Rothelan. 26 September 10 Edward I. Cf. *No.* 1297 *above*. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 210.
C. Inq. Misc. File 42. (31.)

2257. Writ to the sheriff of Salop to enquire into the death of Roger de Houle (Howele *in inquisition*) and Thomas de Piclesleye (Pykelesle *in inquisition*) ; since Emma late the wife of Roger has shewn that Richard son of Adam le Rus of Acton, and the said Thomas, with others, killed Roger, by premeditation, upon his own land in the field of Sambrok. Thomas was wounded in the encounter, but fled with the others, and took sanctuary in the town of Hinstok. He refused to come to the king's peace and so died. And Robert de Say, coroner of Salop, regarding Roger as guilty of Thomas's death, took his lands, goods and chattels into the king's hands, ejecting Emma and her children, notwithstanding that in the coroner's own inquest upon Roger it was found that he was feloniously slain by Thomas, then in sanctuary. Rothelan. 5 March 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition at Haseloucre in the manor of . . . Monday the morrow of St. Benedict 11 Edward I [22 March 1283] before Robert de Say, coroner of Salop, and Walter de Hopton and Reynold de Legh, justices assigned :—Thomas was consenting to Roger's death ; he was not wounded by Roger, but by Richard son of Adam le Rous of Acton. He fled to the church of Hynestok on account of Roger's death and there died as stated in the writ. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, pp.* 203, 204. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (43.)

2258. Warrant [from the chancellor] to H. de Kendal and W. de Odiham to issue a charter of pardon to John de Tikehull in accordance with the enclosed inquisition. Acton Burnell. 11 kal. August. [22 July 1283.]

Writ *alias* to the sheriff and coroners of York to enquire whether John slew John Bonde in self-defence. Aberconewey in Snaudon'. 7 April 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Endorsed :—Cancellarius mandavit de Aberconewey ad instanciam comitisse Lincolnie.

Inquisition :—John de Tikehill and John Bonde came from the tavern, to the house of Richard, reeve of Ecclesfeld, and had a drunken quarrel, so that John Bonde struck John de Tikehill three blows across the shoulders with a stick, so that he fled home and stayed indoors till night. And then John Bonde came to the house, broke down the door and took Maud, wife of John de Tikehill, by the hair, dragged her out of doors, threw her down and beat her. John came to help his wife ; and John Bonde then left Maud and pursued John with his knife drawn to his own door. And John hit him on the head with a stick, under the ear (*sub auditu*), in self-defence, whereof he died. He did not kill him of malice aforethought. See *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 74.

C. Inq. Misc. File 42. (44.)

2259. Warrant from the chancellor to H. de Kendal and W. de Odiham for pardon of the outlawry of Philip Fox. Aberconewey. 29 April. [1283.] Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 63.

Writ to the sheriff and coroners of York to enquire whether Philip Fox, accused of robbery and breach of the peace, was across seas when put in exigent and outlawed. *Fragmentary.*

Inquisition :—Philip Fox was appealed of felony and robbery by Stephen de Fridaythorp', who pursued his appeal from court to court to the fifth county-court of York, when Philip was mainperned before the justices of eyre. And before that eyre Stephen and Philip came to an agreement so that Stephen withdrew from the suit of the appeal and was fined. At the suit of the king, Philip was put in exigent, and after the eyre of the justices was summoned from court to court to the fifth county-court of York, to which he did not come. For his negligence and folly he was outlawed. He had gone upon a journey to Saint James, and did not know of his outlawry until he returned and heard it from his friends. And the jury acquit him of all felonies or robberies, including that of which he was appealed.

C. Inq. Misc. File 42. (45.)

2260. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford to enquire the origin of Thomas Wade, burgess of Catherlagh, said to have been born at Alveton, co. Stafford ; since his rivals are trying to put it on him that he is a mere Irishman, and to deprive him of his right to English law. Kaernarvan. 13 August 11 Edward I. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 118. Cf. *No.* 1303 *above.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 42. (38.)

2261. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of York to enquire whether John de Balnea hanged himself in a fit of madness (*furore ductus*) at Miclefeld in Elmere. Overton. 26 September 11 Edward I. [1283.]

Inquisition by twelve of Bark' :—John de Balnea of Mikelfeud hanged himself on St. Mary Magdalen's day 11 Edward I [22 July 1283]. He took off his clothes and fled to the park of Kypaske and there hanged himself as

one frenzied (*frenseticus*) by a cord from a hazel. No one else is guilty. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 248. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (46.)

2262. Writ to the sheriff of York to enquire into the slaying of John de Cukewald. Acton Burnel. 8 October 11 Edward I. [1283.] [Cf. *Ancient Petitions*, 14776.]

Inquisition before the sheriff and coroners :—On Saturday after Ascension day 10 Edward I [9 May 1282] a shepherd (*bercarius*) called Richard Fox of Ebberston (*Edbristonia*) announced to Alan son of John, Laurence de Neuton and John Blank, then foresters of Pyker[ing] that there were robbers in a place in the forest called Bykkele trying to steal his goods. The foresters ran thither and found a robber called John de Kukewald (*or* Cukewald) and another called Richard de Suthfeld. They summoned John to come to the king's peace, but he refused, and shot an arrow and nearly killed one of the foresters. So knowing him to be a robber they pursued him and wounded him as he fled and had him beheaded (*decolare fecerunt*) by Richard de Suthfeld according to the custom of Blachou moor, and sent the head to Pykering Castle. John had stolen horses, oxen and cows, sheep and goats and many other things. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 118. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 42. (47.)

2263. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Shrewsbury. 16 December 12 Edward I. [1283.] By chancellor.

Inquisition in full county. Thursday after St. Valentine 12 Edward I [17 February 1284] :—Hugh son of Walter de Scheynton and Nicholas Dug of Dudinton came from Wenlok towards Caleweton and when they came to the cross called Wepintecros outside the town of Wenlok they quarrelled and Nicholas struck Hugh on the head with a stick. Hugh cried out and ran back towards Wenlok, begging the king's peace ; but Nicholas kept on pursuing him and beating him till they came to the town-head of Wenlok, where he struck him on the forehead so that he fell. So Hugh seeing that he was likely to be killed, drew his sword and struck Nicholas on the head, from which blow he died after fifteen days. Hugh killed Nicholas in self-defence. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 255. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (27.)

2264. Writ to the sheriff of Northumberland. York. 10 January 12 Edward I. [1284.] By W. de Hamelton.

Inquisition at Newcastle Thursday before St. Peter's Chair. 12 Edward I [17 February 1284] before Thomas de Divelcston, sheriff, and the coroner :—William son of William de Quictonstal (Whittonstalle *in writ*), now in prison at Tynemw, was going home to his house in Quictonstal thinking no evil, when John Turnais (Turney *in writ*) came after him with a big stick, trying to kill him, and came between him and his own door. And as he could not otherwise escape with his life, since John followed him from place to place, he shot him with an arrow so that he died. He did not kill him of malice aforethought. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 267. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (28.)

A writ *de odio et atia* was issued in the same case, at Caernarvon 16 April 12 Edward I, and an inquisition taken at Newcastle Thursday before St. John at the Latin gate in the same year [*i.e.* 4 May 1284] with a verdict of killing in self-defence. To this is attached the following warrant.

Fiat breve juxta inquisicionem presentibus interclusam quod ponatur per ballium usque ad iter justiciarum et licet aliqui petant plus debito et extra formam juris sub colore mandati nostri non ideo magis facias eisdem.

Inq. Crim. File 24. (14.)

2265. Writ to the sheriff of Glouecster. Newerk. 29 January 12 Edward I. [1284.] By ehaneellor at the instanee of the wife of Walter de Stirehesl'.

Inquisition in full eounty of Glouecster :—John son of Richard le Venour (in prison at Lincoln, *in writ*) killed Nicholas le Official in self-defenee. As John was passing on his way from Glouecster through a plaee ealled Thefengrove in that eounty Nieholas deliberately assaulted him and struek him on the head with a Danish axe (*hachia Daneche*), and on his falling to the ground struek him again on the shoulder blade (*super spatulam*) and wounded him. John rose and would have fled, and Nieholas pursued him and eaught him by the hood, pulling it tight round his neek and ehoking him, and again threw him down and held him under him. And Nieholas drew his knife and would have killed John, who in fear of death eaught the knife with his bare hands and was wounded by it. He then drew his own knife and killed Nieholas as the latter lay upon him. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 254.

C. Inq. Misc. File 43. (29.)

2266. Writ to the sheriff of Derby. Neuadarthlan. 9 May 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition in full eounty. Thursday after the translation of St. Thomas the Martyr 12 Edward I [13 July 1284] :—William son of Riehard de Feyrfeld (Faerfeld *in writ*) imprisoned at Nottingham (Derby *in writ*) killed Riehard Bugge of Feyrfeld in self defenee. Richard got William down on the ground under him and wounded him with a knife in the shoulder (*in scapulo*) and in the faee. William then drew his knife and killed him. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 272. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (30.)

2267. Commission to Walter de Hopton and John son of Aer to enquire whether Geoffrey le Jofne of Bureford, imprisoned at Shrewsbury, killed Geoffrey de Bureford in self defenee. Baladenthlyn. 15 June 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition at Shrewsbury Wednesday after SS. Peter and Paul 12 Edward I [5 July 1284] by Adam de Elmerugge and Henry le Waleys, knights, and others named :—Geoffrey de Burford, portionary of the ehureh of Burford, sent William Sklesi his servant to dig the ground of Geoffrey le Gevene of Burford in order to elear his own land of standing water. Geoffrey le Gevene seeing another man digging his land eame up and demanded his lawful gage (*vadium*), and took an iron bound shovel (*trubulam*). William Sklesi went home and told his master that he had been put to gage (*devadiatum*). So Geoffrey, the portionary, being moved to anger, went in person and dug in the land of Geoffrey le Gevene as his servant had done, and the said Geoffrey eame and demanded his gage, whieh he refused (*vetuit*), and being angry about the previous putting to gage, ran at Geoffrey with an iron shod shovel and struek him on the neck, bringing him to his knees ; he then struek him again on the arm so that he fled into the eorner of a diteh. And there, seeing he was like to be killed, Geoffrey le Gevene pieked up a spade (*bechiam*) whieh he found lying in the diteh and struek Geoffrey on the head, so that, after living three weeks and five days, he died. He killed him in self defenee.

C. Inq. Misc. File 43. (31.)

2268. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Kaernarvan. 8 July 12 Edward I. [1284.] By ehancellor.

Inquisition in full county Thursday after the translation of St. Thomas the Martyr 12 Edward I [13 July 1284]:—John de Bispeston (Bischopeston *in writ*) imprisoned at Bruges came on Thursday before St. George [20 April 1284] to Colewich and met John de Kercy (Kersy *in writ*) whom he had caused to be summoned before the chapter* (*ad capitulum*) for fornication. John de Kercy laid wait for him and shot two arrows at him, hitting him as he fled through the middle of the left arm, and pursued him as far as the wall of Colewich Churchyard and would have killed him. But he in self defence struck John on the head with a bow, so that after three days he died. He did not kill him of malice aforethought. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 270. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (32.)

2269. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Karnarvan. 12 July 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition by Sir Ralph Byrun, Sir Reynold de Sancto Martino and other jurors:—William le Burcer of Wython, imprisoned at Norwich for the death of William de Morref (Muref of Scotland *in writ*), killed him in self defence, the said William having assaulted William le Burcer with a knife so that he fled as far as a marl-pit (*merleram*), and having then assaulted him again and tried to kill him. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 311.

C. Inq. Misc. File 43. (33.)

2270. Letter of Robert de Brus, lord of Annandale, to Edward I demanding justice upon John de Bradefeud, in the king's prison at Karnarwan, for deliberately cutting off the hand of Robert's yeoman (*walleti*), William de Gunwardeston, in Robert's liberty of Annandale.

Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Nottingham to enquire whether John de Bradefeld, imprisoned as above for the death of William de Baseford, is guilty thereof and abjured the realm on that account. Penuaghan. 9 August 12 Edward I. [1284.] By p.s.

Inquisition in full county of Nottingham:—John de Bradefeud is guilty of the death of William de Baseford, whom he slew with a knife, and abjured the realm for it. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (34.)

2271. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Bucks. Overton. 28 September 12 Edward I. [1284.]

Inquisition before Ralph de Gold[ington], sheriff, Edmund de Wedon and William de Saunterden, coroners, by a jury of Dusteborwe, Burnham and Stone hundreds:—Henry de Vernay (Verney *in writ*) killed John de Penkriche (Pencrich *in writ*) in self defence. Henry went into an alehouse (*tabernam servisie*) at Haveringdowne on St. Laurence's day 12 Edward I [10 August 1284] thinking to sit there in peace, and John came with insulting words and attacked him with a sword. Henry at once left the tavern followed by John, who shot two arrows after him. He then put down his bow and drew his sword, trying to kill Henry, who being unable otherwise to defend himself turned round and struck John with a stick so that he died. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 335. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 43. (35.)

2272. Writ to the sheriff of Essex, on complaint of Cecily Gold Sponges of Sandwiz to enquire who killed her late husband Robert de Cocke. Fakenam. 4 March 13 Edward I. [1285.]

* *i.e.* the chapter of the rural deanery, subsequently the archdeacon's court.

Inquisition at Colehester before Robert de Gynges, sheriff, on Wednesday before the quinzaine of Easter 13 Edward I [4 April 1285] :—Robert de Coke and Robert de Ho, his mate (*socius*), mariners of Sandwieh, eame by ship to Bradfelt on the sea (*in mari*) to buy oysters, as did also William le White, Alan his son, John Sweteppel, John de Risinge, Alan Gabbe, Thomas Page, William Shipman, Ellis le Hore, Peter de Northou and Henry Snellinge, mariners of Gernemewe. A quarrel arose because Robert and his mate tried to buy oysters before William and the others, who then with some persons unknown assaulted them and killed Robert on Tuesday before St. Valentine's day [13 February 1285]. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (33.)

2273. Writ to the sheriff of York. Langel'. 23 April 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition in full eounty :—Henry son of John de Neweland, imprisoned at York, killed John son of Thomas the reeve (*prepositi :* le Provost *in writ*) of Estrington by misadventure. They were playing with other boys in the wood of Houed' ; Henry threw a stick at a mark (*ad quandam metam*) and hit John on the head, under the ear (*sub auditu*), of whieh he at once died. Both boys were under 9 years of age. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (34.)

2274. Writ to the sheriff of Essex to enquire, with the coroners, who killed Ralph le Charetter of Binnestede at Finehingefeld and Robert le Taillur and Thomas Copping at Stanburne. Westminster. 5 May 13 Edward I. [1285.] By W. de Hamelton.

Inquisition :—William Skym of Finchingfeud, John de Depeden' of Suffolk and Geoffrey le Tournour of Redeswelle, all of the household of Nicholas le Tournour and professed thieves (*consueti latrones*), met, assaulted and robbed eertain men, and in the assault killed the said Ralph. They then returned to the house of Nieholas le Tournour, brother of Geoffrey, in Redeswell, staying a day and a night, and then fled the country. Nieholas was imprisoned in Colchester Castle for receiving them, and was subsequently acquitted before Sir R. de Suchirch and his companions, justiees of gaol delivery, but he has often since secretly reeeived his brother Geoffrey. John de Depedin was afterwards seen in a wood in Toppesfeld, and some of the country pursued him to take him for the aforesaid felony. But he killed Robert le Tayllur and Thomas Copping of Stanbourn, and was himself so severely wounded that he died the moment he was taken. William Skym afterwards returned and was at once taken by the king's bailiffs and imprisoned in Colchester Castle, and there died. No man procured these slayings.

C. Inq. Misc. File 44. (35.)

2275. Writ to the sheriff of Suffolk. Westminster. 12 June 13 Edward I. [1285.] *Endorsed :*—W. de Hameltone, *pro Deo.*

Inquisition :—James de Arderne (Ardena *in writ*) imprisoned at Norwich, killed Eve de Carleton in his madness (*furia inventus*), and was mad both before and long after. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 334.

C. Inq. Misc. File 44. (36.)

2276. Writ to the sheriff of Kent to enquire whether Anselm Bolle killed himself at Menstre in madness or by misadventure. Westminster. 12 June 13 Edward I. [1285]. By ehancellor on the information of W. le Crocer.

Inquisition :—On Friday after Easter 12 Edward I [14 April 1284] Anselm Bolle in his madness went out of his house in the hundred of Ringeslo in the

borough of Mannestone and fell into a well. John Bolle found him and drew him out alive, but after three days he died. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (37.)

2277. Writ to the sheriff of Salop to enquire, with the coroners, whether Richard son of Richard de Hope Boutlers, imprisoned at Shrewsbury, killed William de Tuttebury in self defence. Wotton. 17 September 13 Edward I. [1285.] By chancellor.

Inquisition in full county on Thursday before SS. Simon and Jude 13 Edward I [25 October 1285] by Richard de Lechton and Thomas de Rossale, knights, and others named :—William de Tuttebur' and John de Arderne, chaplain, came together from the tavern of Stretton' ; they quarrelled at the town-end of Hope and William drew his sword and tried to kill the chaplain, pursuing him to his own house. The chaplain's household (*familia*), seeing this, raised a hue and cry and all the men of the town came hastily thereto. And William seeing this ran against Richard son of Richard de Cimiterio of Hopebudlers, who was coming with the rest, and would have struck him with the sword. But Richard fled, pursued by William, into a corner outside the churchyard, constantly begging the king's peace. William struck him on the left arm, and Richard, in fear of being killed, drew his knife and held it between himself and William. But he trying to strike a second blow ran on the knife. Richard killed him in self defence. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 216. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (38.)

2278. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk. Winchester. 5 October 13 Edward I. [1285.]

Inquisition at Norwich :—William son of Nicholas de Dunstone, imprisoned at Norwich, killed John de Stratton' in self defence. John was on the high road between Stratton and Norwich, and met William, who had never seen him before, and was on his way home : but understanding that William was the son of Nicholas (who was then dead) he cursed (*maledixit*) Nicholas, calling him a traitor and saying that he had betrayed very many of that country. William contradicted him (*dedixit*) : so John got down from his cart and attacked him with a pick-axe (*hachia ad pycam*), and pursued him. So William drew his sword and wounded him so that he died after eight days' sickness. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 44. (39.)

2279. Writ to the sheriff of York. Sweyneston. 1 November 13 Edward I. [1285.] By chancellor at the instance of W. de Beverlaco.

Inquisition by twelve men of the liberty of Beverley :—Richard son of Peter le Pessoner of London, clerk, imprisoned at Beverley, killed Brother Walter del Hospital by misadventure. On Wednesday after St. Wilfrid 13 Edward I [17 October 1285] after dinner, Brother Walter lay asleep on his bed in his chamber at Beverley, and Richard the clerk, whom he much loved, lay very sick in the same chamber. And being by the sickness rendered frantic and mad, Richard rose from his bed and by the instigation of the devil smote Walter on the head as he slept, first with a form (*formula*), and afterwards with a trestle (*trestello*), so that the brains (*cervices*) came out. He then went to the men in the court and the kitchen with blood and brains on his hands, And when they asked him what he had done, he said, laughing : "I have killed my dear master, brother Walter : come and see where he lies slain ; he will never speak another word." And he brought them to the slain man

saying: Do I not say true, he is slain? So being mad he was taken and imprisoned, and still persists in his madness. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 442.
C. Inq. Misc. File 44. (40.)

2280. Commission to William Namelyn and Henry de Notingham to enquire by a Leicestershire jury into the slaying of Richard son of William le Moneur (Molendinarii *in inq.*) of Blacfordeby, who is said to have been killed while stealing by night from certain houses at Braecthorp in the manor of Ahseby la Zusche by William de Kiselingbur' and Robert de Bukervill', servants of Henry de Bray, escheator south of Trent, to whom he had committed certain lands at Braecthorp on the death of Roger la Zusche, a tenant in chief. Frompton. 14 January 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition at Segrave Friday after St. Gregory 14 Edward I [15 March 1286]: —Richard came by night to Brastorp and entered a cowshed (*boveriam*) in the custody of William and Robert by night and stole a tub (*alveum*), value 4*d.*, and William and Robert pursuing him as a felon, since he refused to be attached, killed him by misadventure with a sword.
C. Crim. Inq. File 8. (4.)

2281. Commission to Ellis de Sutton to enquire by a Yorkshire jury whether William son of Thomas le Mareseall (Mareshall *in inq.*) of Karleton killed Roger Dene of Routheelive (Rouelyve *in inq.*) in self defence. Westminster. 20 February 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition Wednesday before Palm Sunday 14 Edward I [4 April 1286]:— As William was going one day from Seleby to Karleton and passing through Seleby wood, he saw Roger cutting wood, of which he had made him a great bundle. William rebuked him, saying that if the woodward saw him he would take a gage of him and make him go away. Roger replied that even if William were the woodward he would not leave off what he was doing for him. And thereupon he drew out of the bundle he had made a pick-axe (*hachiam ad pike*) and wounded William once in the shoulder (*in scapula*). William drew back (*subtraxit se*) to avoid more, pursued by Roger, who wounded him in the head and in the chest. He then drew back further, but looking round found a great ditch full of water behind him; so he drew his sword and struck Roger on the head, so that he fell, and so went away. Roger returned to himself rose and went to Karleton, carrying his bundle, and lived six weeks and then died of the wound. William killed him in self defence.
C. Inq. Misc. File 45. (27.)

2282. Writ to the sheriff of Cambridge. Westminster. 20 February 14 Edward I. [1286.] By chancellor at the instance of William de Broneston.

Inquisition in full county:—Henry son of William de Oure killed William son of Richard de Oure by misadventure. Henry was in the town of Oure on Easter day eight years ago, and shot with his bow at marks (*ad metas*) playing with others. William came and stretched out his head towards the marks to see who shot best, so that Henry struck him on the head with a pellet (*pilecto*), of which stroke he died in three days. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 234.
C. Inq. Misc. File 45. (28.)

2283. Commission to Nicholas de Stapelton, Simon le Constable and Ellis de Sutton to enquire by a Westmoreland jury who attacked and slew

Nicholas de Hastinges on the king's highway at Crosseby Raveneswarth during the king's absence beyond seas on Sunday after St. Petronilla last [2 June 1286] about the ninth hour, and to return the inquisition before the king a month after Michaelmas. Witness: Edmund earl of Cornwall. 8 August 14 Edward I. [1286.] By W. de Hamelton.

Inquisition at Crosseby, St. Matthew's eve 14 Edward I [20 September 1286]: —Robert de Appelleby killed Nicholas with an arrow on Whit-Sunday [2 June] after the hour of noon (*post horam none*), at a game where many of the town of Crosseby were gathered, on account of an old quarrel about a woman whom Nicholas married and Robert had much loved. Nobody abetted or procured the murder or received the murderer. The sheriff was ordered to arrest Nicholas. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (29.)

2284. Commission to Simon le Conestable and John de Meaus to enquire by a Yorkshire jury who broke the park of Robert de Hylton at Swyn in Heudernesse and hunted to the damage of 40*l.* Witness: Edmund earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 30 August 14 Edward I. [1286.] By H. de Kendal. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (30.)

2285. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Cumberland for a jury from Carlisle and the neighbourhood to enquire before Thomas de Normanvill and Thomas de Neuton whether Ralph Deublet killed himself in a fit of madness (*furore ductus*) or by misadventure. Witness: Edmund earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 1 September 14 Edward I. [1286.] By W. de Hamelton.

Inquisition at Carlisle on Friday in Easter week (*in octabis Pasche*) 15 Edward I [11 April 1287]:—Ralph Deblet on All Saints day 13 Edward I [1 November 1285] at evening (*infra vesperam*) was so drunk that he did not know what he was doing (*nichil scivit de seipso*) and went by night into the house of Thomas le Taylor at Carlisle, and walked up the stairs of a solar and fell upon Thomas as he lay asleep in bed. Thomas woke up crying out and asking what had fallen on him, and Ralph going down the stairs in his drunkenness, fell upon a eartload of wood (*busce*) and was wounded in the head even to the brain (*usque in cervicem*), whereof he died. He died by misadventure. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (31.)

2286. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Witness: Edmund earl of Cornwall. 10 October 14 Edward I. [1286.]

Inquisition in full county on Monday after St. Nicholas 15 Edward I [9 December 1286] before Robert de Chaddeword, sheriff, and the coroners, by Richard de Hagwordingham and Roger de Cressy, knights, and others named [of Manley Wapentake]:—Thomas del Boure of Alkebarwe killed Gilbert Nade (Slade, *in writ*) by misadventure. On Thursday before Candlemas 14 Edward I [31 January 1286] he was sitting peaceably on his bench (*super scamnum suum*) at home, when Gilbert, who was his servant, came in long after sunset, in the twilight, with a wooden candlestick in his hand, and struck him on the head, of malice, because of previous quarrels, so that he fell to the ground. He rose and fled to a chamber, but the door was shut, and Gilbert pursued him with the candlestick and struck him again, but part of the blow fell on the door. And he found a spade (*becheam manualem*) by the door and hit Gilbert back in self defence so that he died of the blow. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 445. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 45. (32.)

2287. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Witness: Edmund, earl of Cornwell. Westminster. 11 February 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition in full county before Robert de Schaddeword, sheriff, and the coroners on Monday after St. Matthias 15 Edward I [3 March 1287]:—Thomas del Boure (Bure *in writ*) of Alkebarwe, imprisoned at Lincoln, killed Gilbert Nade in self defence. Thomas came to his own house at Alkebarwe on Thursday before Candlemas 14 Edward I [31 January 1286] after sunset (*post crepusculum solis*), and was surprised to find nobody there, and found his beasts (*animalia*) which were in the keeping of his servant Gilbert Nade straying about the house and court. At bed time Gilbert came back and found Thomas sitting on his bench. Thomas asked him why he was so late and why the beasts (*averia*) were so badly kept; and Gilbert took a wooden candlestick and struck Thomas on the shoulder. Thomas fled to a chamber [etc. as above 10 October 1286]. Gilbert died at the end of the next month. Thomas killed him in self defence. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 445. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (35.)

2288. Commission to Thomas de Normanvill and John de Lithegreynes to enquire who killed John Hakenol in the forest of Galtres. Witness: Edmund earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 15 May 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of York of even date. By J. de Langeton.

Inquisition at York Monday after Lammas 15 Edward I [4 August 1287]:—John Hakenol was indicted of larceny at the tourn of the sheriff of York, because he and others were at a robbery at Heseldikes in the forest of Galtres, for which and other robberies some of them were beheaded and others hanged. John was an habitual poacher (*malefactor venacionis*) in the forest and was indicted thereof before the justices in eyre of the forest. He afterwards returned to the forest to poach; and when the foresters heard it they laid wait everywhere in the forest to attach him. At length David de Grenou and other foresters found him beating and poaching (*wanlacendo videntes et maleficiendo invenientes*) and pursued him in order to attach him for the trespass. He fled with all speed as far as Sutton Undergaltres, and there being unable to flee further, he shot arrows at the foresters. And David de Grenhou shot back and wounded him, and then with the other foresters took him as a poacher to York gaol, where in course of time he died. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (36.)

2289. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick to enquire who killed Gunnilda daughter of William le Parker of Hardeshull at Manecestr'. Witness: Edmund earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 10 June 15 Edward I. [1287.] By W. de Hamelton, *pro Deo*.

Inquisition:—On the Circumcision 14 Edward I [1 January 1286] Walter de Snipston, rector of Manecestr', invited William le Parker and his wife, and Gunnilda his daughter to dinner. And after dinner William le Coupere of Manecestr' and one Gillenawe an Irishman, Walter's men, came in the evening (*hora vesperarum*) and took Gunnilda and beat, thumped and kicked her (*manibus et pedibus ipsam calcaverunt*), breaking two of her ribs, and put her by force into Walter's bed; and Walter lay with her all night. She died within a month in consequence of these injuries. No others are guilty. Walter received William and Gillenawe. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (37.)

2290. Commission to Geoffrey Aguillon and William de Sancto Quintino to enquire by a Yorkshire jury whether William Gretheved, imprisoned at

Knaresburg', killed Walter Yltithing (Ylletyding *in inq.*) in self defence. Witness: Edmund carl of Cornwall. Westminster. 8 July 15 Edward I. [1287.] By W. de Hamelton at the instance of my lord of Cornwall.

Inquisition :—Knaresburg'. The morrow of St. Laurence 15 Edward I [11 August 1287]:—On Tuesday after Trinity [3 June 1287] Walter entered the earl of Cornwall's park of Bylton' and took deer (*feras*). William came up and asked him what he wanted in the park. Walter made no answer, but drew his bow and shot at William, who fled to the inclosure of the park pursued by Walter. William then drew his bow and shot Walter so that he died; he did so in self defence. William is remitted to gaol to await the king's grace. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 364. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 459.

C. Inq. Misc. File 46. (38.)

2291. Writ to Roger de Toftes, Robert Baynnard, Robert de Bosco and William de Pakeham, justices appointed to deliver Norwich gaol, bidding them, if Emma, late wife of William Palefrey the younger, indicted of robbery before the justices last in eyre and outlawed for the same (which outlawry the king intends to reverse), is willing to put herself upon the country, to take further inquisition thereupon but not to deliver her until the king is certified of the record and process of the same. Witness: Edmund carl of Cornwall. Westminster. 8 July 15 Edward I. [1287.] By K. under the great seal.

Gaol delivery at Norwich on Tuesday after the Conception of St. Mary 16 Edward I :—Emma late wife of William Palefrye the younger, imprisoned for burglary and theft of corn, for which she was put in exigent before Solomon de Roucestr' and his companions, justices last in eyre in Norfolk, came and brought the king's writ as above. Being demanded how she will acquit herself of the deed she defends the burglary and larceny and put herself on the country. A jury of the hundred of Fourehowe and the city of Norwich say that she is not guilty, and did not flee from justice, but remained serving in the city of Norwich. She is remitted to gaol until the king etc.

C. Inq. Misc. File 46. (39.)

2292. Writ to the sheriff of Worcester to enquire before Malcolm de Harleye and Geoffrey de Sandiacre who killed Thomas le Blake of Brokton at Brokton. Witness: Edmund earl of Cornwall. Gloucester. 15 July 15 Edward I. [1287.]

Inquisition :—Worcester. Saturday before St. Margaret 15 Edward I [19 July 1287]:—On Friday after the translation of St. Thomas the Martyr [11 July 1287] at Broghton, the commonalty (*communitas*) of the towns of Snodisbur' Upton and half the town of Broghton' came with their cattle (*averiis*) to feed on their common of pasture of Broghton. The men of John Lovet had sown a tilth (*culturam*) within the common, viz. in the fallow (*infra warectum*) and when they saw the cattle feeding on the tilth they came and tried to impound them. A quarrel arose over this and Simon Fraunceys of Snodisbur', John son of Osbert of Bryghlaston and William Kelus of Snodisbur' killed Thomas le Blak' in the conflict. Many others were present, but none of them are guilty.

C. Inq. Misc. File 46. (40.)

2293. Writ to William Muschet, John Mowyn, John Russel and Henry de Bokesworth, [justices of gaol delivery,] to enquire whether Robert le Forester of Rameseye killed William Edolf in the county of Huntingdon, on which charge he was maliciously outlawed in the county of Cambridge, if he will put

himself on the country, and to recommit him to Huntingdon gaol where he has surrendered till the king be certified of the record and process. Witness: Edmund earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 18 October 15 Edward I. [1287.] By the king's order from Oloron.

Writ to enquire further, since the inquisition returned on the previous writ does not state who killed William nor acquit or convict Robert. Witness: Edmund earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 12 January 16 Edward I. [1288.] By W. de Hamelton.

Inquisition before the justices of gaol delivery above named:—Robert is not guilty of killing William; but on the morrow of the Epiphany nine years ago a strife arose between Henry Hare and William Edolf in the marsh of Faresheved, co. Huntingdon, between Witlismare and Gingesdelf. Henry shot an arrow at William and William shot back. At last Henry hit William in the crown of his head, reaching the brain, whereof he died a month after. And William hit Henry in the right side, so that he died two months after. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 506. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 46. (41.)

2294. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Norfolk for a jury to enquire before John le Bygod of Stokton and Robert Baynard who killed William le Rede at Ocle and a boy unknown in the house of Geoffrey del Ewe at Dichingham. Witness: Edmund earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 6 March 16 Edward I. [1288.] By W. de Hamelton.

Inquisition:—Duplicate of No. 1445 above. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (20.)

2295. Writ to the sheriff of York. Witness: Edmund earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 20 September 16 Edward I. [1288.]

Inquisition:—York. Wednesday after Michaelmas 16 Edward I [6 October 1288]:—Nicholas son of John de Lumby, imprisoned at York, killed Ralph son of John le Forester by misadventure. Ralph with his fellows was keeping the watch of the town of Gayteford one night, and meeting Nicholas arrested him, saying that he was a thief and went like one. Ralph's fellows let Nicholas go, knowing him to be honest. But as he went home to his mother's house, Ralph pursued him and struck him twice with a stick. He fled until he came to a cart, and then being able to go no further he drew his bow and shot Nicholas in self defence, so that he died. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 517. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (30.)

2296. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Witness: Edmund earl of Cornwall. 12 November 16 Edward I. [1288.] By W. de Hamelton at the instance of Roger le E. . . .

Inquisition at Stafford in full county by Philip de Minton and Richard de Stretton, knights, and others:—John le Leche, imprisoned at Lemenstr', killed William de Draycote in self defence. There had been a quarrel between them at Stafford about some money due to John from William for the wounds which he had given to Hugh son of William's wife Agnes, and William had threatened John. Afterwards, on Tuesday before Palm Sunday [16 March 1288] John set out to Stretton to demand the money of William, and meeting him in Stretton park asked for the money. William maliciously said that he would pay and in the same moment assaulted John with a Danish axe, trying to cut off his head. John drew back and the axe coming down cut the frieze of his tabard (*cidit birrum tabardi sui*), and as William pressed him harder he drew his sword and cut the handle of the axe. He then knelt down

stretched out his hands and prayed the peace of God and the king. William however drew his knife and chased him four or five times round a thicket (*dumetum*), so John to avoid being killed drew his sword and struck him on the head, of which he died. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *pp.* 4, 5, 14.
C. Inq. Misc. File 47. (31.)

2297. Writ to the sheriffs of London to enquire who killed John Saer in the bailey (*ballio*) without Newegate. Witness: Edmund earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 14 November 16 Edward I. [1288.]
Inquisition:—Wednesday the morrow of St. Andrew 17 Edward I [1 December 1288] before William le Mazeliner, coroner, and John de Cantuaria and William de Bathonia, sheriffs:—The jurors cannot find that any John Saer was killed in the said bailey. John son of Saer son of Henry de Londonia came with his wife in good health to the hospital of St. Mary without Bisshopesgate, where he dwelt with her two years, less a month, and died a natural death. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 331. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 47. (32.)

2298. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Essex for a jury to enquire, before William de Lamburne and Robert de la Rokele, who killed William Pyeardin at Cristeshale. Witness: Edmund earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 28 November 17 Edward I. [1288.] By W. de Hamelton.
Inquisition:—Cristeshale. Monday St. Valentine's day 17 Edward I [14 February 1289]:—William and Richard, sons of William Graundin, Richard le Beggere, Richard ploughman (*carucat'*) of Sir Ralph son of Fulk, Robert son of Henry de Upwyke, all of Seperethe, co. Cambridge, Adam Saundemey, tailor, and Thomas son of Thomas son of Sarra killed the said William at Crishale on Sunday before St. Laurence 16 Edward I [8 August 1288] by night, by the proeurement of Agnes wife of Thomas son of Sarra of Crishale, and by the counsel of Alice sister of Thomas, and of Walter Martin of Seperethe. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (37.)

2299. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick and Leicester. Bellegarde in Gascony. 1 December 17 Edward I. [1288.] By chancellor at the instance of Sir Edmund the king's brother.
Inquisition:—Wolfeye. Sunday after St. Gregory 17 Edward I [13 March 1289]:—Robert son of Roger de Craft killed Gilbert son of Fulk de Wolveye in self defence. A quarrel arose in Gilbert's house between Robert and Richard Gilbert's son, in consequence of which Robert went out of the house carrying an axe. Richard followed him out and assaulted him, striking him on the head with a stick and knocking him down. Gilbert came out to help his son and Robert being frightened struck him with the axe upon the head, with one hand, of which stroke he died on the second day.
C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (38.)

2300. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk to enquire who came to Redenhale and broke into the houses of Hugh, parson of Redenhale, and carried off goods value 20*li.* Witness: Edmund earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 8 January 17 Edward I. [1289.]
Inquisition:—Master William Ferbraz, John Mauveysin of Thrandeston, Walter le Paumer of Clare, Humphrey his son, Roger Tendevile, Ranulph le Upholdere, Robert le Clerk and John, Robert and William, Master William's servants, John Spermund, Hugh Cook (*Cocus*), Robert Cappe and Robert Buk

of Ergham eame to the house of Hugh, rector of Redenhal, on Christmas day 17 Edward I [25 December 1288], entered the house, wasted pigs and fowls of the value of 12*d.* and oats and hay value ½ mark and more. Humphrey son of Walter le Paumer broke in the doors by order of Master William, John Schane, Roger le Ferrur of Colecestre, Robert de Hyrst, Roger Page and others unknown also eame but did no harm. Ranulph le Upholdere had half a load of wheat carried to his house. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (39.)

2301. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Witness : Edmund earl of Cornwall. 28 January 17 Edward I.

Inquisition in full county. Thursday after St. Valentine's day 17 Edward I [17 February 1289] :—John Attewalle of Alrewys, imprisoned at Stafford, killed Thomas Gerard in self defenee. On Sunday after St. Laurence 16 Edward I [15 August 1288] at evening (*circa horam vespertinam*) Thomas was quarrelling with John Smith (*fabro*) of Wytenhale in the town of Alrewyeh over a hood belonging to John which they were both pulling at. Thomas drew his knife to eut the hood in two, on whieh John snatehed the hood from him and fled, pursued by Thomas, who tried to strike him with the drawn knife and wounded a woman who came between them in the throat, so that her life was despaired of. He attaeked and wounded other persons, and then came to John Attewalle, who broke the knife in Thomas's hands. Thomas then snatehed the knife of John Attewalle, whieh hung in a sheath by his side, and tried to kill him with his own knife. John besought the king's peace and then fled home, snatehing a stiek from a boy whom he met. Thomas pursued him and wounded him three times, and John to avoid being killed struck him with the stick so that he died. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 6.
C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (40.)

2302. Commission to Simon le Conestable and William de Belesby to enquire whether Walter Pixi and Thomas de Germethorp killed Richard de Rye in self defenee. Witness : Edmund earl of Cornwall. 28 January 17 Edward I. By W. de Hamelton.

Inquisition :—Grymesby. Friday the morrow of St. Augustine [29 August 1289] :—Walter and Thomas never killed Riehard and are not guilty. On Wednesday before Palm Sunday 16 Edward I [17 Mareh 1288] all three were sailing in a boat of Ravenesherod towards Grymesby and Richard carelessly leaning over after an oar whieh he had dropped (*incaute implicans se post quendam remum cadentem de manibus suis*) fell out of the boat and was drowned. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 66. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (41.)

2303. Writ of *certiorari* to William Bagot. Witness : Edmund earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 3 February 17 Edward I. [1289.] By J. de Langeton.

Reeord and process :—Delivery of Stafford gaol, Saturday St. Vincent's day 17 Edward I [22 Januaıy 1289] before Sirs William Bagot, William de Kavereswalle, Robert de Knigtel' and Alan de Glaslee : by Sir William de Stafford, Sir Riehard de Drayeote and ten other jurors : John le Tayllor of Bromleye killed Henry Ball of the same in self-defenec. Henry attacked John in his own house and wounded him with a stake. John struek baek with a stick, hitting him on the head, so that he afterwards died. John is to be remitted to prison to await the king's grace. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 6.
C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (42.)

2304. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham. Witness: Edmund earl of Cornwall. Westminster. 26 April 17 Edward I. [1289.] By W. de Hamelton at the instance of J. de Suddell.

Inquisition in full county. Trinity Monday 17 Edward I [24 May 1289]: —Roger son of Robert Rus of Hoveringham, imprisoned at Nottingham, killed John son of William de Lameley at Leverikstol in self defence. On St. Matthew 16 Edward I [21 September 1288] Roger came from Nottingham to a place in the wood called Leverikstol, where there is a very deep ditch on one side of the road and a marsh on the other. And there he met John son of William de Lameley and William his brother, who assaulted him and gave him four wounds, one with an arrow in the right arm, one in the thigh with a knife called 'Anlaz,' and two in the head with a sword. And he struck John on the head with a sword in self defence, reaching the brain, so that he died. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 15. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (43.)

2305. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Condom in the Agenais. 1 May 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition in full county. Thursday before St. Barnabas 17 Edward I [9 June 1289]:—Stephen son of Richard de Honesworth, clerk, killed his brother Richard in self-defence. On Sunday before the translation of St. Thomas 16 Edward I [4 July 1288] Stephen and his brother came from the tavern of Geoffrey the miller of Hampstede about vespers (*circa horam vespertinam*) and they quarrelled because Stephen, who was wearing a summer coat (*tunica estivali*), besought Julian his brother's wife to cover him with part of her cloak (*mantelli*) because it was raining. She did this and Richard struck her on the back with a stake (*palo*). Stephen scolded him for this, and Richard then struck him on the head with a stick, knocking him down. Stephen got up and fled to a quickset hedge (*hayam vivam*) growing over a ditch and Richard struck him again, trying to kill him. So Stephen struck him on the head with a Danish axe, to the brain, of which stroke he died seven days after.

Memorandum attached:—*Supplicat vobis dominus Urianus de Sancto Petro ut velitis habere colloquium cum domino Rege de quadam custodia ad opus suum de qua bene scitis et de qua vobiscum nuper habuit tractatum. Item med' de domino N. de Clere.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (44.)

2306. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Condom in the Agenais. 2 May 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition:—Thursday the morrow of SS. Peter and Paul [30 June 1289]: —John de Quercubus of Scottes Acton killed Hugh de Weston, chaplain, in self defence. On Christmas day 16 Edward I [1287] after sunset there were some men singing outside a tavern kept by Richard son of William de Skottesacton in that town. And Hugh came by the door immensely drunk, and quarrelled with the singers. Now John was standing by, singing, and Hugh hated him a little because he sang well, and desired the love of certain women who were standing by in a field and whom Hugh much affected. So Hugh took a naked sword in his hand and ran at John, striking him once, twice, thrice, on the head, and nearly cutting off two fingers of his left hand. And John went on his knees, and raised his hands asking God's peace and the king's, and then ran into a corner near the street under a stone wall. And Hugh ran after him and tried to kill him, so he drew his knife and wounded Hugh in the chest, killing him instantly. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (45.)

2307. Writ to the sheriff of Hereford. Condak by Leyborn. 20 May 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition in full county. Saturday after the translation of St. Thomas the Martyr [9 July 1289]:—John le Blond (Blount *in writ*) of Letton killed Walter de Bredwardyn in self defence. Walter assaulted John with a long knife in the cellar of Miles Pichard at Staundon and struck him cutting all his gown (*robam*) against his belly, wounding him and preventing him from getting out of the cellar. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (46.)

2308. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Cundac by Leyburn. 12 June 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition at Poslinchbrigg. Thursday after St. James 17 Edward I [28 July 1289]:—Maurice de Holbogheton (Holbouethon *in writ*) killed John Bythemede in self-defence. Strife arose between them in the king's highway at Tensefford without Holbogheton, John making a premeditated assault on Maurice with a Danish axe. Maurice having nothing in his hands but two gloves took to flight till he was stopped by a wall. John hit him in the ribs of the right side with a stone and tried to kill him with the axe. But he finding an alderwood shovel (*unum pelum alniceum*) by the wall struck John with it on the top of the head, of which stroke he died. Maurice had no previous knowledge of John. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (47.)

2309. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Lavardac in the Agenais. 7 May 17 Edward I. [1289.]

Inquisition in full county. Thursday the morrow of St. Peter 17 Edward I [30 June 1289]:—Henry le Mouner of Eyton killed William Herevi of Shrewsbury in self defence.

On the Assumption 15 Edward I [15 August 1287] William and his son came from Shrewsbury to the mill of Tyrne where Henry was miller and assaulted and beat him. Henry fled from one mill to another pursued by the others, who wished to kill him without cause (*gratis*), one with a hatchet(?) (*hacca*), the other with a stick. And in his flight he came to a corner where he could go no further and so drew his knife to defend himself; and William ran upon the knife. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (48.)

2310. Writ of *certiorari* to William Bagot. Ledes. 21 August 17 Edward I. [1289.] By chancellor.

Inrolment of the presentment and inquisition before William Bagot, John son of Aer, Peter de Eyton and Robert de Knyttcleg', justices of gaol delivery at Stafford, as to the death of Alice Witfax (Whytfax *in writ*). Saturday before the Assumption 17 Edward I [13 August 1289]:—On Friday St. Mary Magdalene's day [22 July 1289] a great wrestling (*luctus*) was held at Brelasto and at evening a quarrel arose and the wrestlers fought. And William Smith (*faber*) of Hales being hard pressed (*graviter persecutus*) by those of the other side drew his knife to defend himself, and they wounded him with swords and sticks so that he fell to the ground with the knife in his hand. Alice Witfax, William's maid (*ancille*), came and threw herself on him to save him from being killed, but she fell on his knife and received a wound in the leg, of which she died. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 21.

C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (49.)

2311. Inquisition before Sir Hugh de Brok and his companions at Ipswich, Saturday after the Exaltation of the Cross 17 Edward I [17 September 1289] as to the killing of Richard de Asschenhagh at Suthelmham :—William de Carelton, then steward of the deceased bishop of Norwich, held his court one day at Suthelmham, with view of frankpledge, and in the view Richard was indicted of the larceny of a sheep (*bidentis*), price 2*s.* 2*d.*, and other larcenies and was arrested. And on the morrow William caused the chief pledges to be re-summoned and arraigned Richard (*fecit dictum Ricardum inculpare*) how he would be acquitted of the larcenies, by suit, by combat (*manu opere*) or by court held by free men bound to do suit there, and to deliver the judgement of the court. Richard put himself upon the chief pledges, who said that he was guilty, and William caused him to be hanged [upon the judgement of Alan Cubeld*]. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 332.
C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (50.)

2312. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton to enquire who beat and wounded William, parson of Sibertof, and Luke, parson of Swynesheved, at Sibertoft. Westminster. 14 October 17 Edward I. [1289.]
Inquisition in full hundred of Rowell. Tuesday after St. Matthias 18 Edward I [28 February 1290] :—Nicholas le Archer, John Paynel of . . . ecote, William Roland of La Le, William son of Reynold of Attlisberwe, Henry Skinner (*pelliparius*) of Noneton and John Cook (*cocus*), John Paynel's man, came into the fields of Sibertoft and beat, wounded and illtreated the said parsons. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (51.)

2313. Writ to the sheriff of Middlesex to enquire who beat, wounded and illtreated Stephen, parson of St. Mary de la Straund, at the Stone Cross to the damage of 20*li.* Westminster. 14 October 17 Edward I. [1289.]
Inquisition :—On Sunday after Midsummer [26 June 1289] Roger de Ardern met Stephen at the Stone Cross and after an exchange of abuse struck him on the head with a stick of beechwood (*baculo de faggetto*) : damages 2*s.*
C. Inq. Misc. File 48. (52.)

2314. Writ of *venire facias* to the sheriff of Bedford for a jury to enquire before John Bek who robbed Reymund de Solerettis, merchant of Douay, of 68 marks, upon Bruneswold, and whether Reymund raised the hue and cry. . . . October 17 Edward I. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 48. (53.)

2315. Writ to Henry de Notingham, William Hamelyn and William de Boyvile, justices to deliver Warwick gaol of William son of Hugh de Thorpediner, accused of the death of Geoffrey Attebrigge, if he will put himself upon the country. Westminster. 2 January 18 Edward I. [1290.] By K. on the information of Robert Tibbotot.
The jury say that Geoffrey ad le Brigge went out by night from the town of Seusterne and came to the fields of Wimundham in the meadows of Robert Tybethoft. He met William son of Hugh and assaulted him with an axe, striking him on the right side of the head. Then he pursued him into a deep ditch and pressed him so closely that William could only escape death by striking him with his stick. The blow on the left side of the head killed Geoffrey. William is to be remitted to gaol to await the king's grace. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 98. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (47.)

* Cancelled.

2316. Writ to the sheriff of Middlesex to enquire who slew Simon son of Geoffrey de la Paneterye at Westminster. Westminster. 20 January 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Stone Cross. Sunday, morrow of Saint John the Baptist.

On Friday St. Gregory's Day 16 Edward I (12 Mareh 1290) after nine o'elock a sow, which belonged to Nieholas le Keu of Westminster, entered the house of Geoffrey de la Paneterye while Luey the wife of Geoffrey was looking for milk for her son Simon, dragged the ehild forth from its cradle and killed him. Death by misadventure. Afterwards the bailiffs of the abbott of Westminster came. . . . *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (48.)

2317. Writ to the sheriff of Derby to enquire who killed John de Longeleye at Yevelye. Westminster. 21 January 18 Edward I. [1290.] By K.

Inquisition in full county. Thursday after St. Gregory [16 Mareh 1290].

John de Longgeley eame to the house of William de Loggeforde in Yiveleye about midnight and almost drew away the bolt of the door. He was seen by a small boy, who shut the door and summoned Henry son of William de Longgeforde, who rose from bed and took his sword in his hand. He heard someone breaking a window in the eloset (*garderoba*) like a robber. He went to the window and found half the body of a man through it. He asked who it was and on receiving no answer to his question he severed John's jugular vein with his sword. No one procured the slaying. Henry killed John in self-defence. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 83. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (49.)

2318. Writ to the sheriff of Norfolk to enquire who beat Alan the Hayward (*le Messer*) of Horsted at Horsted. Westminster. 28 January 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Thomas Beneyt de Horstede assaulted Alan Messor de Horstede at Horstede and beat him. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (50.)

2319. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts to enquire whether Robert But of Krekelade was outlawed in his absence. Westminster. 6 February 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Wilton. Tuesday, morrow of Philip and James [2 May, 1290].

Robert But did not withdraw himself on aceount of the summons to the eyre, because on Midsummer Day 16 Edward I [24 June 1288], half a year and more before his summons to the eyre, he went upon a journey to the Holy Land (*terram Ierosolimitanam*) and remained beyond seas at the time of his summons and also of his outlawry, so that he knew nothing of them nor eould he know. The jury, asked if Robert is guilty of the larcenies, homicides and other felonies eharged against him at the eyre, affirm he is not.

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (51.)

2320. Writ to the sheriff of Berks to enquire who beat John son of Walter de Donynton at Donynton. Dunameneye. 15 March 18 Edward I. [1290.] By K.

Inquisition :—Newebur. Wednesday after Lady Day [29 April 1290].

On Monday after Candlemas 18 Edward I [6 February 1290] Henry Huldewey and Nicholas de Domerham with other strangers unknown at Dunynton bringing wine in their earts met Gilbert Atte Purie, a shepherd, and William son of Riehard de Donynton, who carried a truss of hay, and

forcibly took away the truss and beat the men. Gilbert and William raised a hue and ery, in answer to which came John son of Walter de Donynton, a tithing-man and constable appointed to keep the peace. In virtue of his offiee he desired to attach Henry and Nicholas, but they refused to submit to justiee and attaeked John and beat him. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (52.)

2321. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford to enquire whether John son of Robert de la Ho detained in Stafford gaol for the death of Richard de Bradeleye, killed Richard in self-defence. Ambresbyr. 18 April 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Stafford. Thursday after (?) Aseension 18 Edward I [18 May, 1290].

John son of Robert de le Hoo came to a tavern kept by Roger de Terhull and there met John Adam, with whom he quarrelled, being accused of immoral eonduct with Juliana daughter of John son of Adam. Then Richard de Bradeleye eame upon the scene, met John son of Robert de la Hoo upon the highway leading from Duddeleye to Bradeleye and wounded him with an arrow from his drawn bow. Then he pursued John from field to field with his drawn bow until he caught him up and wounded him again. John, unable to escape death otherwise, struek Richard with a Danish axe (*hacka denesa*), so that he fell down and died after ten days. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (53.)

2322. Writ to the sheriff of Cornwall to enquire who killed Drew de la Bury de Bodmyne at Bodmyne. Westminster. 3 May 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition in full hundred at Bodmin. Monday after [St.] Botulph 18 Edward I [19 June 1290].

Drew de la Bury was not killed by the felony of anyone. He often suffered from falling siekness and as a result of his weakness died by misadventure. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (54.)

2323. Writ to the sheriff of Salop to enquire who beat Philip de Stokes and Margery his wife at Staunton by Buterley and inflieted damage upon them to the value of a hundred pounds. Westminster. 21 May 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Munselowe. Wednesday after Trinity [31 May 1290].

William brother of John de la Cletone, Feylok le Hunte, Gilbert son of Gilbert, William son of the smith (*fabr*), William son of Thomas, William son of Ralph and Thomas brother of the same William on Monday before Holy Cross day [2 May 1290] in the highway between Tateslowe and Cleo Staunton assaulted Philip and Margery and despitefully used them at the command of John de la Cleoton. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (55.)

2324. Writ to the sheriff of [Suffolk] to enquire whether . . *l.* 9*s.* rent in Thefglemham, in the king's hand owing to the felony of Thomas de Weylaund, who has abjured the realm, are held of the king in chief or of Richard Bale or others. Westminster. . . June 18 Edward I. [1290.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (56.)

2325. Writ to the sheriff of Stafford. Westminster. 13 July 18 Edward I. [1290.] By the chancellor at the instance of J. de Berewyk on the information of J. de Brug.

Inquisition in full eounty taken on the Thursday after the beheading of Saint John.

Bertram son of Richard de Marnham, was imprisoned in Stafford gaol on a charge of killing his brother Nicholas. The deed was done in self-defence. The two brothers sat on . . . day before Lady Day after nightfall in the house of Agnes a Webster of Bromwyz and drank in company with others. Abusive words rose between them and out of regard to his brother Bertram left the house. Nicholas was provoked at this and hurriedly pursued him with a long knife drawn. Bertram fled between two tall hedges as far as his father's door, which was firmly shut. As he could not pass the hedges and no other means of escape were open to him he struck his brother with a sword and slew him. *Damaged.* Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 101.

C. Inq. Misc. File 49. (57.)

2326. Writ to the sheriff of Northampton. Westminster. 21 June 18 Edward I. [1290.]

Inquisition :—Northampton. Monday after SS. Peter and Paul 18 Edward I [3 July 1290].

Simon le Vineter, detained as a prisoner in Northampton gaol, entered the royal park at Northampton under the influence of a frenzy and for no other reason, and he committed no trespass there. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 49. (58.)

2327. Writ to the sheriff of York. Lincoln. 29 August 19 Edward I. [1291.] By the chancellor at the instance of Nicholas de Hayton, his attorney.

Inquisition :—York. Wednesday before St. Wilfrid 19 Edward I [10 October 1291].

Robert le Mouner of Wylton killed Robert de Duggelby in self-defence.

C. Inq. Misc. File 50. (24.)

2328. Writ to the sheriff of Salop. Hereford. 2 November 19 Edward I [1291.]

Inquisition in full county.

Richard Botte killed Richard Brayn in self-defence.

Richard Brayn first struck Richard Botte with a stick on the head and immediately afterwards attacked him with a sword, wounding him on the left shoulder. Then he pursued him to a water called Mele and Botte seeing himself in danger of death struck Brayn with a Danish axe and killed him.

C. Inq. Misc. File 50. (25.)

2329. Inquisition :—Bedford. Monday morrow of St. Katherine 20 Edward I [26 November 1291], before Sirs Ralph de Bellacampo and John de Wadhull.

Henry de Mersinton, rector of Meperteshale, Roger de Stowe, chaplain, Henry le Clerk, Stephen de Alsop, Andrew Bastard of Hirdwik, Hugh de Piriton, Walter Chaunceler, Richard Baker (*pistor*), Richard Basset the younger, Richard de Shutlindon and others unknown came to dawn on Saturday before Midsummer 19 Edward I [23 June 1291] with a cart and two horses to a place called Cristesmassecroft and there mowed the headlands (*chevessas*) belonging to Nicholas de Meperteshale and put the grass in the cart. Then there came Richard Calle, Nicholas's hayward (*messor*), who desired to take the horses from the cart. John le Keu, the rector's servant, defended the cart with bow and arrows and in the quarrel which arose Richard, to avoid death, struck John on the head near the left ear with a hazel-wood

stick, so that he died immediately. Richard fled at once and it was so early that he could not be arrested. The jury say that he did not commit the act at anyone's procurement or command, but simply as hayward to defend his master's rights. They add that the rector found the corpse and raised the hue and cry. No one held the deceased when he was struck. The rector wished to make a strange boy the finder, but the country would have none of it. Afterwards Nicholas and Richard his son and Reginald de Bakepuz found the cart filled with Nicholas's grass and arrested it.

C. Inq. Misc. File 51. (34.)

2330. Writ to the sheriff of Middlesex to enquire who killed Benedict de Gyllyngham at Finchesleg. Westminster. 20 January 20 Edward I. [1292.]

Inquisition :—Finchesleye. Sunday morrow of Candlemas 20 Edward I [1 February 1292].

It is not known how or by whom Benedict de Gillingham was killed.

C. Inq. Misc. File 51. (35.)

2331. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Cumberland to enquire whether Alexander son of John de la Chapele (*de Capella* in inq.) of Penreth slew William son of Patrick by misadventure. Westminster. 19 May 21 Edward I. [1293.] By K. on the information of the earl of Lincoln.

Inquisition at Carlisle Thursday before Midsummer 21 Edward I [18 June 1293] before Michael de Harteela, sheriff, and William de Boyvill and Robert de Wytering, coroners :—Alexander did not kill William of malice aforethought, but by misadventure. William and his wife came from Penreth market very drunk on Tuesday after Whit Sunday 5 Edward I [18 May 1277] by the high road to Laysonby ; and Alexander, who was breaking stones in a quarry near the road to build his father's house, heard the woman cry out and ran up, and, supposing it to be a case of rape, struck William over the reins (*super renes*) with a shovel (*cum uno trubulo*), so that he died the same night. He did not intend to kill William, but only to prevent him from ravishing the woman, whom he did not suppose to be his wife. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 8. (10.)

2332. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Westmoreland. Westminster. 8 June 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition at Appelby. Monday after Midsummer 21 Edward I [29 June 1293] :—Richard le Fraunceys, clerk, is of good fame and conversation. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 293. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 8. (18.)

2333. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Cumberland. Westminster. 8 June 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition at Carlisle. Midsummer eve 21 Edward I [23 June 1293] :—John de Wyrkeshale, clerk, is of good fame and conversation. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 293. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 9. (7.)

2334. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Westmoreland. Westminster. 8 June 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition at Appelby. Monday before Midsummer 21 Edward I [22 June 1293] :—John le Fraunceys, clerk, is of good fame and conversation. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar, pp.* 293, 351. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 9. (13.)

2335. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Cumberland. Westminster. 8 June 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition at Carlisle. Tuesday Midsummer eve 21 Edward I [23 June 1293] :—William Bulling of Cokermue, clerk, is of good fame and conversation. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 293. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 9. (15.)

2336. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Northampton. Westminster. 9 June 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition at Geytington on Friday after St. Botulph's day 21 Edward I [19 June 1293] before the sheriff and John de Aston and Giles de Morton, coroners, by a jury of twenty-four :—Robert Cristian, clerk, is of good fame and conversation. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 291.

C. Crim. Inq. File 8. (19.)

2337. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Westmorcland. Westminster. 9 June 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition at Appilby. Monday before Midsummer 21 Edward I [22 June 1293] :—William de Harcla, clerk, is of good fame and conversation.

C. Crim. Inq. File 8. (24.)

2338. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Salop. Westminster. 11 June 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Return :—Master Thomas de Pontesbur', priest, is found by inquisition to be of good fame.

Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Bedford. Westminster. 9 June 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition in full county. Monday after Michaelmas 21 Edward I [5 October 1293] :—Thomas the chaplain is notoriously guilty of the death of John Lewerich, but of no other crime.

Endorsed :—Coram Rege. Tradentur catalla sua hospitali sancte Katerine extra Turrim. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *pp.* 432, 353.

C. Crim. Inq. File 8. (23.)

2339. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Hereford. Westminster. 9 June 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Saturday after Misdummer 21 Edward I [27 June 1293] :—Stephen Pauncefot, clerk, is of good fame and conversation. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 294. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 9. (2.)

2340. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Lancaster. Westminster. 10 June 20 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition at Lancaster. Monday after St. Peter's Chains 21 Edward I [3 August 1293] by twelve men of the venue of Amundernesse :—Richard de Coton', clerk, was of good fame and conversation until he was charged before the justices last in eyre at Lancaster with the death of William le Paumere and has since purged himself. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 299.

C. Crim. Inq. File 9. (4.)

2341. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Salop. Westminster. 10 June 21 Edward I. [1293.]

William de Ercalwe, clerk, is not a notorious evildoer, but of good fame and faithful condition. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *pp.* 290, 343.

C. Crim. Inq. File 9. (5.)

2342. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Lancaster. Westminster. 11 June 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition at Lancaster on Monday after St. Peter's Chains 21 Edward I [3 August 1293] in full county by twelve men of Laylandeschire :— Robert de Burnil (Burnhull *in writ*), clerk, is of good fame and conversation except as to the death of Henry Smith (*fabri*) of Chorley, of which he was charged before the justices last in eyre, and of which he has purged himself. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 299.

C. Crim. Inq. File 9. (8.)

2343. Writ to Reynold de Grey, justice of Chester, to certify the king of the day on which William son of Hugh de Birchoure and William son of Hamon rendered themselves to the prison of Chester, and also of the cause. Westminster. 26 June 21 Edward I. [1293.] By K. at the suit of Roger le Estrange.

Return :—The justices last in eyre at Chester ordered Reynold to take William son of Hugh and William son of Hamon and send them before them, but he could not do so before the close of the session. They afterwards rendered themselves on the day of the Invention of the Cross last [3 May 1293]. Reynold is ignorant of the cause, as he had no mandate.

Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Stafford to certify the cause and process of the outlawry proclaimed by them against William de Byrchoure and William son of Hamon, imprisoned at Chester. Westminster. 28 June 21 Edward I. [1293.] By K.

William de Birchovere and William son of Hamon were indicted before John de Berewyk and his companions, justices last in eyre in co. Stafford, of the death of Thomas de Wyschawe and Alexander his groom (*garcionis ejus*). The sheriff was ordered to attach them, and returned that they were not found in his bailiwick, but might be found in co. Chester. The justices then sent a writ to the justice of Chester to attach their bodies, but he returned that they were not found in his bailiwick. They were therefore put in exigent and exacted first during the eyre and then at the following county courts as follows.

(2) On Thursday St. Gregory's day 21 Edward I [12 March 1293] they were exacted and did not come.

(3) On Thursday after Low Sunday [9 April 1293] likewise.

(4) On Ascension Day [7 May 1293] they were exacted a fourth time and bailed (*manucapti*).

(5) On Thursday after the octaves of Trinity [4 June 1293] they were called, and Reynold de Grey, justice of Chester, by his writ to the sheriff and coroners, testified that William and William had previously surrendered to the king's prison at Chester. And the commonalty of the county held that his writ was insufficient without the king's such as others in like case brought. And the court accordingly awarded that they were outlawed. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 35. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 8. (22.)

2344. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Suffolk. Westminster. 28 October 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Geoffrey Daniel of Subir', clerk, was of good fame and conversation until he was falsely charged with the death of Ralph de Halstede.

Request by R. bishop of Norwich for the restitution of the goods of Daniel de Subbir, clerk, who was charged before Geoffrey de Bello Monte and his

companions, justiees assigned to deliver the gaol of St. Edmund at Catishull, with the death of Ralph de Haustede, was delivered by them to the bishop, and has duly purged himself. Thorneg'. 9 kal. Jun. [24 May], A.D. 1294. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 349. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 9. (1.)

2345. Writ to the sheriff and eoroners of Hertford. Westminster. 4 November 21 Edward I. [1293.]

Inquisition :—Friday before St. Nieholas 22 Edward I [4 December 1293] :—John, vicar of Stansted, is of good fame and eonversation. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 338. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 9. (3.)

2346. Writ to the sheriff of Essex to enquire who broke the dovecote of John de Halyfelde at Reynham and took his doves to the value of 40*s.* Canterbury. 5 June 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Stratford. Tuesday after St. John before the Latin Gate 22 Edward I [11 May 1294].

Thomas Jordan of Reynham and his servants (*manupasti*) eame the third night before Christmas [23 December 1293] and eovered up the dovecote and broke it and took the doves to the house of Thomas, who did as he would with them. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (45.)

2347. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham to enquire who broke the park of John arehbishop of York at Suthewell and hunted therein to the damage of 40*l.* . . . February 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Endorsed :—Delivered the morrow of the Invention of the Cross [4 May] by Riehard de Marnham, too late for exeeution.

C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (46.)

2348. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of York. Bynham. 6 Mareh 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Saturday before St. Dunstan 22 Edward I [15 May 1294] : —Thomas de Etton of Haysthorp, elerk, has never been a notorious evildoer. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 358. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 9. (17.)

2349. Writ to the sheriff and eoroners of Berks. Dedisham. 17 May 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Newbury. In full eounty.

Eluard de Salso Marisco, clerk, is guilty of no other erimes. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 356.

Writ to the sheriff and coroners of York (*as above*).

Inquisition :—York. Monday before Whitsuntide 22 Edward I. [31 May 1294].

As above. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (47.)

2350. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Cumberland at the instanee of J. bishop of Carlisle. *Date illegible.*

Inquisition taken Wednesday after the octaves of SS. Peter and Paul 22 Edward I [7 July 1294] :—John de la Chapelle, elerk, charged with harbouring Alexander his son, a eonvieted felon, is of good fame and conversation and was never publicly defamed as an evildoer.

Endorsed :—Coram Cancellario per vicecomitem et coronatores Cumbrie. Fiat sibi et de terris et catallis. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 374.

C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (48.)

2351. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Somerset. Rouwinore. 20 July 22 Edward I. [1294.]

Inquisition :—Dorchester. Monday the eve of St. Laurence 22 Edward I [9 August 1294].

Robert de Wynterburn Wytcherche, clerk, is of good conversation and not a notorious evildoer. Cf *Close Roll Calendar, p.* 366.

C. Inq. Misc. File 54. (49.)

2352. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Derby to enquire whether Henry de Benettle, allowed his clergy by John Butetourt and his companions, justices assigned to deliver Nottingham gaol, is of good fame and conversation, since R. bishop of Coventry and Lichfield has petitioned that he, having now purged himself, may have his goods and chattels restored him. Westminster. 30 October 22 Edward I. [1294.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 54. (50.)

2353. Writ of *certiorari* to the sheriff of Gloucester for information as to the outlawry of Henry le Smyth of Brydlep. Westminster. 15 August 23 Edward I. [1295.]

Inquisition :—Monday before the Nativity of the Virgin 23 Edward I [5 September 1295].

Henry le Smyth on All Saints' Day 14 Edward I [1 November 1286] went upon a journey to Ireland and remained there throughout the following eight years. Afterwards in the eyre of William de Saham and his fellow justices itinerant in Gloucester 15 Edward I [1286–7] presentment was made by the twelve jurors of the liberty of Cirencester that Henry le Smyth was concerned in a robbery committed at Coulegh at the manor of the abbot of Persore upon the goods of Simon de Coulegh. Accordingly he was summoned during the eyre and for his non-appearance was put in exigent. Afterwards he was duly called in the county court of Gloucester and as he did not come and no one went bail for him he was outlawed. The jury are not aware of any other cause for his outlawry. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 55. (32.)

2354. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Devon. Berwick-on-Tweed. 27 April 24 Edward I. [1296.]

Inquisition at Exeter in full county. Tuesday the morrow of St. Barnabas 24 Edward I [12 June 1296] :—William son of Laurence de Nyweton, clerk, is of good conversation. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar* (1297), *p.* 28.

C. Inq. Misc. File 56. (23.)

2355. Writ to the sheriff of Warwick to enquire who took away goods and chattels value 40*l.*, and charters and muniments belonging to the late John de Manecestr' at Manecestr' in the custody of Robert de Grendon, his executor, and to put all concerned to be before the justices at Westminster 15 days from Michaelmas to answer for the trespass. Berwick-on-Tweed. 25 August 24 Edward I.

Endorsed :—No such persons have been found, and Robert has not found pledges to prosecute. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 56. (24.)

2356. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Berks to enquire as to the good fame of John de Lyford, clerk, delivered to O. bishop of Lincoln through benefit of clergy, by Hugh de Braundeston' and John Neirnuyt, justices of gaol delivery at Oxford, as guilty of receiving William Terry of Hanneye, a

thief, since he has purged himself of the charge and the bishop has requested the restitution of his lands and goods. Westminster. 20 June 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition in full county at Graint Pount on Wednesday after the Translation of St. Thomas 25 Edward I [10 July 1297]:—John de Lyford is of good fame and conversation. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 9. (20.)

2357. Writ to the sheriffs and coroners of London. Westminster. 12 July 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition before Thomas de Suff' and Adam de Fulham, sheriffs, and John le Clerk of the Vintry (*de Vinetria*), coroner of London:—John de Berkwey, clerk, is of good fame and conversation. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *pp.* 50, 65. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 9. (18.)

2358. Writ to the sheriff of Middlesex. Witness: Edward the king's son. Westminster. 14 November 25 Edward I. [1297.]

Inquisition:—Brother Reynold de Derby, Thomas de Dereby, Roger de Burton and William le Porter assaulted, beat, wounded and ill-treated William le Batur on Wednesday after Martinmas 25 Edward I [13 November 1297] in the parish of St. Giles of the Lepers, without the bar of the old Temple of London, by order of brother Henry de Cateby, master of the said house [of St. Giles]. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 9. (21.)

2359. Writ to the sheriff of Berwick and Philip de Verney, keeper of the town. Canterbury. 16 September 27 Edward I. [1299.]

Inquisition:—Saturday before St. Edward, king, 27 Edward I [10 October 1299].

William le Moingne killed Thomas de Sywardeshill in self-defence.

Thomas de Siwardishill struck William le Moingne and when William demanded reparation Thomas refused unless William would make reparation for the slanders uttered by his servant (*turpiloquio garcionis sui*). During the words which followed Thomas entered his room and attacked William, so pursuing him from passage (*venella*) to passage within the house of Adam de Bartoun in St. Mary's street in Berwick with a sharp sword (*ense moluta*) that in order to avoid death William killed him.

C. Inq. Misc. File 58. (23.)

2360. Writs to the sheriff and coroners of Devon. Westminster. 13 October 27 Edward I. [1299.] and 15 February 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Inquisition:—Exeter. In full county before the sheriff and John de Ashelegh, coroner. Tuesday after St. Hilary 28 Edward I [18 January 1300].

Thomas de Hercecumbe is of ill fame and is a notorious and public evildoer.

C. Inq. Misc. File 58. (24.)

2361. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of York to enquire whether Walter de Bolleby is of good fame. Berwick-on-Tweed. 13 December 28 Edward I. [1299.] Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 371.

Inquisition before the sheriff of York and John Gyliot, coroner. York Castle. Tuesday the morrow of Lammas day 28 Edward I [2 August 1300].

The jury say that Walter de Bolleby is not a notorious or public evildoer. Indeed he is of good conversation and reputation. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 371. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (41.)

2362. Writ to the sheriff of Nottingham for No. 1821 *above*. Westminster. 14 March 28 Edward I. [1300.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (13.)

2363. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Cambridge. Cf. *No.* 1822 *above*. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (14.)

2364. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Cambridge to enquire whether Thomas le Ussher of Bodekesham is guilty of the larcenies whereof he was indicted before the justices last in eyre in that county, and for which he was exacted and outlawed ; and whether he was beyond seas when he was exacted, or wilfully absented himself. Westminster. 18 March 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Further writ to the same effect. . . . May 28 Edward I. [1300.] (*Imperfect.*)

Inquisition before the sheriff and coroners of Cambridge. Cambridge. Tuesday after Palm Sunday 28 Edward I [5 April 1300].

The jury say that Thomas le Ussher of Bodekesham is in no wise guilty of the different larcenies of which he was indicted and does not deserve the outlawry pronounced against him. Thomas was across seas and was not within England when he was put in exigent, did not know that he was put in exigent and did not withdraw himself capriciously upon that occasion. He is a good and loyal man. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (42.)

2365. It happened on Tuesday before St. James 28 Edward I that John de Laver of Brack[ele] was found dying in his house, wounded on the right side of the head by a Welsh arrow. He saw, spoke, was confessed and communicated, lived seven weeks, and then died. Inquest was made of the death by the four nearest towns, viz. Brack[ele], Hinton, Rodiston and Wytefelt, who find that Roger le Fendour [of Char]leton shot him with an arrow in the chapel of Charleton at the assault when he and his companions were beheaded. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (43.)

2366. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff of York. Kircutbright. 22 July 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition before the sheriff of York. Wednesday after Lammas day 28 Edward I [3 August 1300] in regard to the death of William of York.

Adam de Strensale came to the town of Osbaldwik' to levy a distress upon the aforesaid William for the rent due to his lord for the altarage (*auterage*) which William had to farm of Adam's lord. William would not suffer any distress to be levied, but drew (*saka*) a long knife and attacked Adam, who took out his sword to defend himself. With it he struck William and killed him at Osbaldwik Wednesday after Epiphany [12 January 1300]. Adam was of good fame before this. He is given to drink (*ebrioose est*). *French.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (44.)

2367. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff of Cumberland. Kircutbright. 22 July 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition :—Penereth. Tuesday the morrow of St. Peter's Chains [2 August 1300].

Adam son of William de Grisedale killed Alan son of Alan son of Robert de Orreton' on the moor between the park of Gilkamban and the field of Soureby on Sunday the eve of Martinmas at the close of the year 25 Edward I [10 November 1297], the day on which William le Waleys with the whole army

of Scotland burned and destroyed the baronies of Lydel, Levington' and Gillesland. Adam son of William with certain others of the barony of Craystoc was assigned by Sir Robert de Clifford, then captain of the county, to cause all footmen capable of bearing arms to come to Carlisle on that Sunday to resist the malice of the Scots. When Adam with his comrades went towards Karlisle he met Alan son of Alan son of Robert de Orreton' and told him to accompany him back to Karlisle to Sir Robert de Clifford for the protection of his country. When Alan refused to do this a quarrel arose between them and Adam struck Alan with his sword slant-wise across the head so that he died at once. Adam is and always has been a man faithful and of good reputation and free from the charge of evil-doing. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 536. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (45.)

2368. Writ of privy seal to Edmund de Wedon', coroner of Bedford. Twynham. 7 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition :—Carleton' by Harewald. Wednesday after the beheading of John the Baptist 28 Edward I [31 August 1300].

It happened that Roger Gardener (*le Gardiner*) and John Cudding met in Harewald at twilight and jeered at each other (*trofflerent ensemble de paroles*) until each of them struck out at the other with his stick. Roger struck John under the eye so that he died of the blow. He did not act in malice. *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 534. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (46.)

2369. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of York at the request of Philip de Verney to enquire whether Adam son of Reynold de Scotisthorp killed William Boleman of Eyrton' in self defence. Carlaverok. 30 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition before the sheriff and coroners of York.

Adams on of Reynold de Schotisthorp killed William Boleman of Ayrton' in self-defence.

Adam was the hayward of the township of Scotisthorp' and impounded a cow belonging to William Boleman, who demanded its delivery. This Adam refused unless William would give a sufficient pledge or find sufficient security for making good the losses caused by the cow. William declined to do either and wanted to have his cow without pledge or security. As a result they strove with each other and William Boleman in the meadow of Scotisthorp' pursued Adam with a reaping-hook (*falce*), eager to cut him through the waist and kill him. Adam, in fear of death and not of malice, in self-defence bent his bow and shot William with an arrow on the head on Monday after Lammas-day 26 Edward I [4 August 1298], from which blow William died three weeks afterwards. Adam has been, and still is, of good reputation. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 40. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (47.)

2370. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Devonshire. Carlaverok. 29 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition :—In full county of Devon. Tuesday before SS. Simon and Jude, Apostles, 28 Edward I [25 October 1300].

On Saturday after Epiphany 28 Edward I [9 January 1300] a strife arose among certain men at the tavern of Robert le Aguel in his house, amongst whom were Laurence Batyn of Dyrhill and John the Miller (*le Mouner*) of Thornbury. Laurence desired to go out to the wall of the house and there he was met by John Miller who, while Laurence's wife Juliana held her

husband, hit him upon the head with a stick, inflicting a large wound. Laurence seeing this and fearing for his death struck John over the head and caused a wound from which he died at once. Then he took to flight. He has always been of good reputation. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 559.

C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (48.)

2371. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Derby. Carlaverok. 29 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition :—Derby. Friday after the Exaltation of the Cross 28 Edward I [16 September 1300]. Before the sheriff and coroners.

William de Breydissale, clerk, and Richard de Paris of Staunton' abused each other in the town of Derby on Friday in Whit week 27 Edward I [12 June 1299]. Richard drew his sword and knocked William to the ground. William on rising fled at once, pursued by Richard with his sword drawn, eager for his death. William, seeing death impending, struck back at Richard with his sword, hitting him a blow on the head whence he had his death. This he did in self defence.

As for the robbery and larcenies committed by William in the same county the jury say that William was indicted for a robbery committed at Alwaston, at the house of Stephen de la Stathe, of which he was not guilty. Also he was appealed by Robert Nurry, a convicted approver against others appealed, of several larcenies in different parts of which he was in no instance guilty. Before and after the deed William has been of good fame. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 537. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (49.)

2372. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Berks to enquire whether John son of Walter de Grafton killed Henry de Foderingg' in self-defence. Carlaverok. 29 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition in full county.

On Sunday after St. John before the Latin gate 20 Edward I [11 May 1292] Henry de Fotheryngeye put his lambs into the green wheat of Henry de Grafton and fed them. Henry de Grafton impounded them and Henry de Fotheringeye and several of his company came with a sword round his neck and a fork in his hand to break through the impound and forcibly rescue the lambs. Henry de Grafton came up where they were and raised the hue and cry (*leva la menee*). Henry de Fotheringeye struck him with his fork so that he fell. John son of Walter de Grafton and brother of Henry was present and called to his brother to flee for their enemy was drawing (*saka*) his sword to kill them both. The two brothers fled to a place called the Hale in the town of Langeford. Henry de Fotheringeye leapt over a wall to intercept John and would have killed him with his knife. John fled shouting till he came to a wall which he could not pass, and as he could not escape death by flight he took a club (*tinel*) in his hand and in self-defence smote Henry de Fotheringeye upon the head, whereof he died. John has always been of good fame and conversation. *French.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (50.)

2373. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Suffolk. Carlaverok. 29 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition in full county before the sheriff and coroners of Suffolk. Gippewiz. Monday after Martinmas 28 Edward I [14 November 1300].

On Thursday the feast of St. Gregory 20 Edward I [12 March 1292] at Iokesford there arose a strife between Geoffrey Sewale and Walter Beverage.

Geoffrey drew a pointed knife and struck Walter in the neck and Walter died at once. The jury say that Geoffrey was always of good reputation before this deed. *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 614.
C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (51.)

2374. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Westmoreland, at the request of Philip de Verney, to enquire whether Thomas Wrangservise is guilty of the death of William Wyrietroght, long ago, whereof he is indicted, how William was killed and whether Thomas is of good fame. Carlaverok. 29 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 572.
C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (52.)

2375. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Stafford, at the request of Philip de Vernay, to enquire whether John son of William le Parker of Colton killed Walter le Walshe of Colton, long ago, by misadventure, and of what fame John is. Carlaverok. 29 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 590. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (53.)

2376. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Northumberland. Carlaverok. 30 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition :—Friday before St. Denys 28 Edward I [7 October 1300]. Before the bailiffs and coroners of the town of Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Roger son of Siger de Monketoun killed William le Cupcir in self-defence.

Roger son of Siger de Monketon and John de Prodow his comrade and William le Couper and Robert Carpenter, his comrade, on Palm Sunday 26 Edward I [30 March 1298] were appointed to keep watch on the same night at the city's tower (*ad pelam ville*) near the Austin Friars and were set by their twenty-man Adam Brocher on certain wards. Then about curfew the twenty-man came to visit the guard and found William and Robert absent. He called Roger and John and bade them in the king's name (*ex parte regis*) go to the house of William and tell him and Robert to return and do their guard. Roger and John immediately went and entered the house and told William and Robert in the king's name to return to their watch. William and Robert and their wives immediately arose with sticks and went to the door to cut off Roger and John's exit. John seeing this took to flight and escaped with difficulty. Then William and Robert knocked Roger down, lay upon him, took him by the private parts and would have killed him. In order to escape death Roger with a small knife wounded William, hitting upwards, near the side in front and from this wound William died at once. Roger has always been of good reputation and the jury have heard no ill of him. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 557. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (54.)

2377. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Northumberland. Karlisle. 7 October 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Inquisition :—Wednesday before St. Katherine 29 Edward I [23 November 1300] before the bailiffs and coroners of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

To the same effect as the preceding. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 557.
C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (55.)

2378. Inquisition before William de Sutton, sheriff of Suffolk, and the coroners in full county at Gibewic' on Monday after Martinmas [14 November 1300] :—William son of Denise de Borle was outlawed in full county at

Gibewic' on Monday after SS. Tiburcius and Valerian 18 Edward I [17 April 1290] upon a writ to appear at the suit of Robert Bardolf and for no other cause. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 570. [Cf. *No.* 1838 *above.*]
C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (30.)

2379. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Lincoln, at the request of Adam de Welle, to enquire whether Walter de Grenewich is guilty of the death of John le Batour, long ago, whereof he is indicted, how John was killed and of what fame Walter is. Dromburgh. 1 September 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition :—Lincoln. Friday the feast of SS. Simon and Jude 28 Edward I [28 October 1300].

Walter de Grenewych is not guilty of the death of John le Batour. On St. Nicholas 28 Edward I [6 December 1299] at evening there arose a quarrel among Walter, John and others in the house of Henry Bonde at Welton. John le Batour struck Walter with a stick upon the head and laid him low upon the ground. Walter rose, seized an iron-shod fork and struck John upon the head, drawing blood. John le Batour, upon recovery, went away and performed his work as usual throughout the country until Easter Eve following when, as they understand, he died a natural death. Walter is and always has been of a good reputation. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (56.)

2380. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of the county of Cauntebrigg'. Holmcoltram. 3 September 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Endorsed:—The return to this writ was entrusted to the bailiffs of the franchise of the town of Cauntebrege, who made answer as appears in the inquisition enclosed. *French.*

Inquisition :—Stephen (*Estiephne*) Walrand of Ireland was charged before Sir John de Berwyk and his fellow justices itinerant with stealing fish (*de peyson emble*) in the town of Cantebrigg' worth twenty shillings. The jury say that he is guilty, that he is of bad reputation and was so before this time ; that he was demanded on eyre before the justices and put in exigent and outlawed. *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *pp.* 618, 619.
C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (57.)

2381. Writ of privy seal to Henry de Bokerworth and John Picard. Holmcoltram. 4 September 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition :—Before the above-named. Friday after St. Luke the Evangelist 28 Edward I [21 October 1300]. By the oath of twelve men from the venue of Dreredraiton, Cambridgeshire.

John de Hellowye, a servant of Sir John de Segrave in Fenstanton', and Reynold Kokerel of Driedraiton' and many others of the fellowship (*de societate*) of the said Reynold came together from the fair of Bernewell' on the eve of Midsummer last [23 June 1300] and reached a place called 'Le Howeshil.' There arose a quarrel between John and Reynold. The latter and many others of his fellowship attacked John with a sword and other weapons and forcibly detained him (*vi arestaverunt*) so that he could not escape, until he drew a misericorde and with it defended himself as best he could. Thus without malice he killed Reynold in self-defence. The jury say that John is and has been of good reputation and loyal conversation. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 559. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (58.)

2382. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Suffolk. Holmcoltram. 10 September 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Endorsed :—The return to this writ was entrusted to the steward and coroners of St. Edmond, who made the inquisition enclosed. *French.*

Inquisition :—Friday the feast of St. Simon and St. Jude, 28 Edward I [28 October 1300].

William de Resshebroek by misadventure killed Agnes Doune at Bernham in Suffolk Saturday before St. Lucy 26 Edward I [7 December 1291]. He has always been of good reputation. *French.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (59.)

2383. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of York. Holmcoltram. 11 September 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition before the sheriff and Robert de Boulten and his fellow coroners of Yorkshire. York Castle. Friday after the octave of Michaelmas [7 October 1300].

Henry de Steinford slew Thomas the son of Robert de Midelton in self-defence.

Henry de Steynford came to the town of Hundeburton' by command of the steward of Sir Henry de Perey to levy a distress upon John de Skorreby, dwelling in Burton, and there came Thomas son of Robert de Midelton' and made rescous so that the distress could not be carried out. And thereon he raised a yew bow (*ark de ife*) and struck Henry across the head so that his blood ran down from head to foot (*le saunck luy arraa a pey iesk a cerveyle*) and the bow broke in pieces. And after this Thomas took out a long knife and went in pursuit of Henry, who desired to escape by flight and could not. Then as he fled he drew (*sakay*) his sword and struck Thomas upon the head whereof he had his death. This happened in the town of Hundburton in the house of John de Skorreby on Friday before the Nativity of our Lady 26 Edward I [5 September 1298]. Henry is loyal and of good reputation. *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 542.

Writ to the sheriff and coroners of York. Dunfres. 24 October 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Inquisition before the sheriff of York and Robert de Boulton, coroner. Pokelington. Friday, Martinmas, 28 Edward I [11 November 1300].

Similar to the preceding. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 542.

C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (60.)

2384. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of York, at the request of the abbot of Holmcoltram. Holmcoltram. 11 September 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Inquisition :—Monday the morrow of St. Edmund, King and Martyr, 29 Edward I [21 November 1300].

Thomas Darel of Queldrik, indicted of the death of Simon Hermer, killed him in self defence. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 556.

C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (61.)

2385. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Lancashire. Holmcoltram. 12 September 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition :—Lancaster. Monday after Michaelmas 28 Edward I [14 November 1300].

Thomas Boner met Henry de Spotlond on the highway at Yrwelhamfere in the town of Barton on Tuesday after Michaelmas 27 Edward I [17 November

1299] about the hour of evening and made an attack upon him with a sword. Henry fled to the water of Yrwell' which he could not cross, and in self-defence he struck Thomas upon the head with an axe (*cum quodam sparth*) from which he got his death. Henry is of good reputation and has led an honourable life before and after the deed. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 541.
C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (62.)

2386. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of York, at the request of the abbot of Holmcoltram, to enquire whether Robert de Caldebek killed William le Keu in self defence. Holmcoltram. 12 September 28 Edward I. [1300.] Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 568. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (63.)

2387. Inquisition before the sheriff and coroners of York at Tresk on Monday before Michaelmas 28 Edward I [26 September 1300].
Robert de Foxoles is not guilty of the death of William de Hoton. Robert is and has been of good reputation throughout his life. A certain Richard de Foxoles killed William de Hoton at Thurkelby in self-defence. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 541. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (64.)

2388. Inquisition in full county of Lancaster. Monday after Michaelmas 28 Edward I [26 September 1300].
On Monday before St. Bartholomew two years ago [18 August 1298], John son of Willy de Dalton entertained strangers to food and drink as at a tavern in a place apart from their home (*distanti a domo focali*) in which Benet son of John son of Willy stayed throughout this Monday. At twilight a stranger, by name Adam son of William de Manne came to the house of John son of Willy and as a result of some words a quarrel arose between Adam and Benet son of John. Benet desired to strike Adam; at that moment John brother of Benet came to help Adam and received the blow intended for him from which he died by misadventure. Benet is, and has always been, of good reputation.
See No. 1836 *above.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 569.
Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Lancaster. Wethirby. 26 November 29 Edward I. [1300.]
Inquisition :—Monday after St. Hilary 29 Edward I [9 January 1301].
Benet son of John de Dalton, indicted of the death of John his brother, killed him by misadventure and not by felony or malice. On Monday before St. Bartholomew 27 Edward I [17 August 1299] John son of Willy de Dalton the father of Benet and Agnes his wife went to the house of Adam le Sicheler to drink with some neighbours. John son of John and brother of Benet remained at home to guard his father's house. Adam son of William de Manne at the hour of vespers came to the house of John son of Willy in which were Simon Haxley and Robert de Crayk drinking in the solar. When Adam perceived they were there he went to the solar stair (*gradum solarii*) with a drawn knife in his hand, saying that never could he better avenge himself upon those in the solar. At that moment Benet arrived at his father's house, finding Adam standing with his knife drawn and fearing his malice, he asked him what he intended to do, and Adam answered that he desired vengeance upon his enemies in the solar. Benet said that no one ought to injure another in his father's house, wrenched the knife from his hand and drove him from the house. Adam was incensed against Benet for this act, ran to his house, took his sword and going back to John, son of Willy's house, found Benet

in the twilight and would have killed him. Benet again deprived him of his sword, calling upon God and the king's peace. Adam seeing that Benet would capture him, drew a long knife and ran towards him. John, Benet's brother, came to help his brother, who on account of the dusk thought it was Adam and struck him with his sword upon the head by misadventure and not of malice. Cf. *No.* 1836 *above.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 569.
C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (28.)

2389. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Hereford. Cardoil. 5 October 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*
Inquisition :—Hereford. 9 April 29 Edward I. [1301.]
Richard Poli killed Ralph de Herdewik by misadventure.
Ralph de Herdewik was in the house of Richard Poli in the city of Hereford on Sunday the feast of St. Edmund, King and Martyr, at the beginning of 28 Edward I [20 November 1300] at night after curfew (*ingnitegii*). Richard returned after nightfall and found Henry Belote, his servant, and Ralph de Herdewik in the house. Because there was no light in his house at his arrival he asked Henry why he had not lit a candle against his coming. Henry answered his master with abusive words, wherefore Richard took a stick and would have struck him. Ralph perceiving this rushed in to prevent them from harming each other and by some mischance Richard struck him upon the head and he died. Richard is and has always been, of good reputation. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 595. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (65.)

2390. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Nottingham, at the request of the abbot of Holmcoltram, to enquire whether Robert Golding of Northwelle Wodehouse long ago killed Robert Fish of Crophull in self defence. Holmcoltram. 5 October 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 571. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (66.)

2391. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Cumberland, at the request of the abbot of Holmcoltram, to enquire into the death of Robert le Mazon, killed by mischance by Adam Kalveknave. Holmcoltram. 9 October 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*
Inquisition :—Tuesday after Martinmas 28 Edward I [15 November 1300] :—As Adam Calveknave and Robert le Macun, his groom (*garcio ejus*), were riding together from the town of Torpenneu to the town of Hayton, Adam in the act of chastising Robert struck him on the head with a stick by misadventure and not of ill-will, whereof he died on Monday before St. Matthias 28 Edward I [22 February 1300].
Writ to the same sheriff and coroners to enquire further whether the act was of malice aforethought. Pontefract. 27 November 29 Edward I. [1300.]
Inquisition :—Tuesday after Epiphany 29 Edward I [10 January 1301] :—As Adam Kalveknave, John son of Alexander, Adam de Crossceby and Robert le Mathon came from the town of Torpenhou towards that of Aspatric, and had to cross a tilth (*culturam terre*) full of water, over (*ultra*) which stones [were set so far apart that] they had to jump. And Adam jumping first, threw back his stick to Robert le Mathon in order to help him to jump after him. But the stick struck Robert on the top of the head, killing him at once. Adam killed him by misadventure and not of malice aforethought. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 599. *C. Crim. Inq. File* 9. (22.)

2392. Commission :—Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 552.

Writ to take further enquiry as to whether Nicholas le Bret killed Hamon le Bret feloniously. Karlisle. 13 October 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Inquisition :—Lymene. Thursday after All Saints 28 Edward I [3 November 1300]. Before Robert de Borgweysch' and John de Bourn, knights, justices assigned by royal writ to enquire into the death of Hamon le Bret.

Nicholas le Bret on St. Lambert's day 27 Edward I [17 September 1299] was upon a piece of his own land which he had sown with beans at Stevenecruche in the hundred of St. Martin in the town of Hope, when there appeared Hamon le Bret his brother suddenly (*ex arupto*), carrying an iron-shod fork in his hand. He attacked Nicholas on his own land, saying, "Flee, robber, or you will die," and with the fork pursued Nicholas for a furlong (*quarentenam*) as far as a ditch filled with water of the breadth of twenty-five feet, which Nicholas could not cross. As he would have been killed or drowned he unsheathed a misericorde and while defending himself he struck Hamon on the breast and the latter died the same day. The act was done in self-defence. The jury said so in the former inquisition, but the clerk's ignorance was at fault. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 556. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (67.)

2393. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Wilts. Cardoil. 13 October 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition :—Erchesfont'. Saturday after Hilary 29 Edward I [14 January 1301]. Before the sheriff and William de Aula, coroner (*in writ* William de la Salle and Walter de Langford, coroners).

It happened on Sunday after St. Laurence 28 Edward I [18 September 1300] that Reynold de Modersone and Geoffrey de Exton in turn came through the middle of the town of Erchesfonte. A quarrel arose between them opposite the monastery of the town, so that Reynold with a pointed knife (*cunpulo ad punctum*) attacked Geoffrey, who fled to the monastery's ditch. To escape death he hit Reynold with a stick on the head, so that he died immediately. Geoffrey before and after this deed has been of good reputation. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 571. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (68.)

2394. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Bedford. Dunfres. 24 October 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Inquisition :—Bereford. Tuesday after St. Leonard 28 Edward I [8 November 1300] in the presence of the sheriff and Robert de Crevequer, coroner.

Henry Bateman of Wyboldeston' killed Reynold Elys of Wyboldeston by misadventure.

Henry Bateman and William de Gamelingey were playing in the house of John le Mareschal in Eton' at a game called penyperehe on Thursday in Whitsun week 28 Edward I [2 June 1300].

A strife arose between them outside John's door. When withdrawing from the tavern William caught Henry by the hair and afterwards took him firmly by the throat so that Henry could free himself only by drawing his knife. Reynold Elys, Henry's kinsman in the third degree (*in tertio gradu*) heard of the strife between the two men as he sat at tavern in John's house and ran to them to aid Henry, who did not perceive him as he came in haste. Reynold by misadventure dashed violently upon the unsheathed knife and received a wound in the right shoulder (*sub spatula dextera*) from which he

died. His death was due to misadventure and not to malice. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 542.

Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Bedeford. Holmcoltram. 12 September 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition :—Bedford. Monday after St. Matthew 28 Edward I [26 September 1300] before the sheriff and Robert Crevquer and Edmund de Wedon', coroners.

Similar to the preceding. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (69.)

2395. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Lancaster to enquire further whether Henry de Spotlond, who is found by inquisition to have killed Thomas Bonere in self-defence, did so feloniously or of malice aforethought. Dumfres. 24 October 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Inquisition taken on Tuesday after St. Leonard 28 Edward I [8 November 1300] :—Henry and Thomas met at a water called Irewyl on Tuesday after Michaelmas a year past [6 October 1299] without premeditation (*hora inmediata*) and Henry killed Thomas in self defence and not of malice aforethought. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 541. [*See also No.* 2385 *above.*]

C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (70.)

2396. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Northampton. Karlisle. 3 November 28 Edward I. [1300.]

Inquisition :—Northampton. Thursday after St. Lucy, 29 Edward I [15 December 1300]. Before the sheriff and John de Bucketon, coroner.

John son of Edward Carpenter (*le Carpenter*) killed Walter de Benyfeld in self-defence. He did not kill him of malice aforethought and desired no evil against him until Walter attacked him with a stick and pursued him to a wall of Robert Miller (*le mouner*) in the town of Rokingham. There John killed Walter in self-defence.

Inquisition :—Corby. Wednesday before the Translation of St. Hugh 28 Edward I [16 November 1300] before the sheriff of Northampton and John de Boketon, coroner.

John the son of Edward Carpenter (*le Carpinter*) of Cotyngham killed Walter de Bemfeld in self-defence.

Walter on Tuesday of Whit week [31 May] in the town of Rokingham followed John the son of Edward with a large stick as far as the house of Robert Miller (*le mouner*) where he dwelt in Rokingham, and there struck him and pressed him so hard that John could not escape without drawing his sword and striking Walter on the head in self-defence, from which the latter died. John son of Edward is, and always has been, of good reputation. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 559. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (71.)

2397. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Cumberland, at the request of William de Felton, to enquire whether Adam son of Ralph de Crofton killed Richard Destrivelyn in self defence. Carlisle. 5 November 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 563.

C. Inq. Misc. File 59. (72.)

2398. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Lancaster, at the request of John de Seint Johan, to enquire whether Adam son of Henry le Clerk of Huton killed William son of Alan de Bradefeld in self defence. Carlisle. 9 November 28 Edward I. [1300.] Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 575. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (73.)

2399. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Lancaster, at the request of John de Seint Johan, to enquire whether William de Forneby is guilty of the death of Richard Seot of Forneby, of which he is indicted. Carlisle. 9 November 28 Edward I. [1300.] Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 572. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (74.)

2400. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Suffolk, at the request of John de Seint Johan, to enquire whether William de Lymbourn, son of William de Lymbourn, killed Jakes le Fre in self defence. Carlisle. 11 November 28 Edward I. [1300.] Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 582. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (75.)

2401. Inquisition :—Corbrug'. Before the sheriff of Northumberland and William de Tyndal, coroner, on Saturday after Martinmas 28 Edward I [12 November 1300].

Robert de Werdal is of good fame and condition and no wrong is imputed to him save that when he ought to have struck William le Sclater of Werdal by misadventure he struck Alice his wife, whence she had her death. And to the question where and when Robert killed Alice they say it was at Wytton in Werdal on the Invention of the Holy Cross 14 Edward I [3 May 1286]. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 558. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (76.)

2402. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff of Cumberland to certify what lands are escheated to the king through Patrik Tromp and Maud de Carrik, and for what cause, and what they are worth etc. Hertford. 20 November 29 Edward I. [1300.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (22.)

2403. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Northumberland to enquire further into the death of Alice de Wotton. Knaresburgh. 24 November 29 Edward I. [1300.]

Inquisition :—Corbrigge. Before the sheriff of Northumberland and William de Tyndal, coroner. Saturday before St. Nicholas 29 Edward I [3 December 1300].

Robert de Verdal is of good fame and good condition. No other crime is laid to his charge unless that, when he ought to have struck William le Sclater of Verdal, by chance he struck Alice, William's wife, whereof she had her death, not of malice. This took place at Wytton' in Werdal on the day of the Invention of the Cross 14 Edward I [3 May 1286]. Robert before and after the deed was of good fame and he still is. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 558. [Cf. *No.* 2401 *above.*] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (23.)

2404. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Leicester to enquire further into the death of Robert de Burton'. Wykingeston'. 13 December 29 Edward I. [1300.]

Inquisition :—In full county of Leicester. Thursday after Christmas 29 Edward I [29 December 1300]. Before the sheriff and coroners.

Roger son of Roger le Chaumberleyn of Shepesheved killed Robert de Burton in self-defence and to avoid death and not feloniously or of malice. *Damaged.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar*, *p.* 560. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (24.)

2405. Inquisition :—Lostwithiel. In full county of Cornwall. Monday the morrow of the Circumcision 29 Edward I [2 January 1301]. Before the

sheriff, Ralph de Tre Gnot, John le Hemmer, John de Morte' and Stephen de Tre Bethynek, coroners.

On Tuesday the Nativity of the Virgin 27 Edward I [8 September 1299] a strife arose between Richard Herigaud and Martin de Penacrgon on the highway near Hortisburge in Cornwall, wherefore Martin assaulted Richard and would have killed him. Richard hit Martin with an axe on the head in self-defence and Martin died. Richard has been of good fame both before and after the deed. Cf. *No.* 1844 *above.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 59. (36.)

2406. Inquisition before the sheriff and coroners of Stafford in full county on Thursday before Epiphany 29 Edward I [5 January 1301]:—William le Blomere of Tybington and Thomas son of William Aylwyn of Tybington met on Monday St. Thomas's day 28 Edward I [21 December 1299] in a narrow lane called 'Fulfordelane'; a dispute arose and Thomas struck William three times on the shoulder (*spatulam*) with a large stick and William fled as far as a great ditch full of water, and then being unable to escape and in fear of his life, he struck back at Thomas with a 'polhachett' and hit him on the head, so that he died. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 562.

C. Crim. Inq. File 9. (25.)

2407. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Nottingham to enquire further into the death of Thomas Attegrene. Eston'. 19 January 29 Edward I. [1301.]

Inquisition:—Nottingham. Thursday morrow of the Conversion of St. Paul 29 Edward I [26 January 1301]. Before the sheriff and coroner, the king's approver.

Neal le Roser of Clifton and Thomas Attegrene were present together in the house of John Julian at a marriage on Friday before All Saints 27 Edward I [30 October 1299] at mid-day and there a strife arose between them. Neal, to avoid a quarrel, went homewards and there Thomas came upon him with his three servants and they gave him three blows, knocking him to the ground half-dead. Neal arose from the ground in such straits (*angustia*) that he took a stick and hit Thomas on the head in self defence and ever on the retreat. Thomas died the Friday following. Neal acted in self-defence and without malice. He has always been of good fame and still is.

Inquisition:—Monday after the Circumcision 29 Edward I [2 January 1301.]

Similar to the foregoing, but omitting reference to the absence of malice. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 563. Cf. *No.* 1835 *above.*

C. Inq. Misc. File. 59. (27.)

2408. Writ of privy seal to the sheriff and coroners of Nottingham. Carlaverock. 30 August 28 Edward I. [1300.] *French.*

Inquisition:—Nottingham. Monday the morrow of the Circumcision 29 Edward I [2 January 1301]. Before sheriff and coroners.

A strife arose between Nicholas de Normanton-super-Sore and Alan de Bliburgh at Staunford' in the priory of St. Leonard on Thursday after Michaelmas 27 Edward I [1 October 1299]. Alan followed Nicholas into the parlour (*parlorium*) and there attacked him with a knife, eagerly desiring his death. Nicholas in self-defence hit back, striking Alan with an axe on the top of his head so that he died. Nicholas could not otherwise escape. The jury say that before and after the deed Nicholas was of good and honourable reputation. He did not kill Alan of felony or hatred.

Writ to the sheriff and coroners desiring further information and stating that no mention was made in the inquisition of malice. Netelham. 26 January 29 Edward I. [1301.]

Inquisition :—*Exact replica, in dates and phrasing, of the above.* Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 531. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (25.)

2409. Inquisition :—Lancaster. Monday after Candlemas 29 Edward I [6 February 1301].

Adam, son of Henry the clerk, killed William son of Alan of Bradefeld in self-defence. There was no felony or malice.

Adam and William sat in William's house in the town of Lathum on Sunday before the Annunciation 27 Edward I [22 March 1299]. A strife arose between them regarding the allocation of a cow. Adam feared William, arose and went out. William followed him with an iron fork and pursued him between a tall hedge and a marle-pit (*marlerium*). Adam turned round and wished to go another way and William struck him upon the back with the fork. Adam to escape death, hit William with a stick of alder-wood upon the head and he fell to the ground. Adam, seeing him prostrate, took to flight. Before and after the deed Adam was of good fame. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 575. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 60. (26.)

2410. Writ to the sheriff of Lincoln. Lynliscu. 21 November 30 Edward I. [1301.] Cf. *No.* 1889 *above.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 61. (20.)

2411. Writ to the sheriff of Cornwall to enquire who took away the goods of John de Castro and John Arnald at Arlyn. St. Albans. 9 April 30 Edward I. [1302.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 61. (27.)

2412. Writ to the sheriff of Devon. Whereas it has been shewn the king on behalf of John de Merewet and his companions, merchants of Spain, that they were lately sailing in a ship called *Navis Dei* of St. Sebastian, with merchandise, from Flanders to Gascony, and the ship was wrecked near Slapton, and John and some of his companions escaped to shore ; certain evil doers took away goods to the value of 100*li.* : the sheriff is to enquire in whose hands the goods now are, and whether John or any of his companions did so escape. Devyses. 30 April 30 Edward I. [1302.]

C. Inq. Misc. File 61. (28.)

2413. Writ to the sheriff of Wilts to enquire what fees, advowsons and services have been withdrawn from the honour of Chester which the king has lately given to his son Edward. Westminster. 6 July 30 Edward I. [1302.] Cf. *No.* 1921 *above.* *C. Inq. Misc. File* 62. (26.)

2414. Writ to Walter de Gloucestr', escheator south of Trent, on complaint of John, abbot of Leyston, to enquire whether the lands in Leyston, Knoteshale and Theberton, which have been taken into the king's hand as acquired contrary to the statute of mortmain, were acquired before or after the statute. [Newenden.] 17 September 30 Edward I. [1302.] Cf. *No.* 1906 *above.*

C. Inq. Misc. File 62. (11.)

2415. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Northumberland to enquire as follows by the oath of merchants and others. Michael Pesel, merchant of

Abbeville, has shewn that he sent his servant John le Fevre into England to trade for him, and John killed Peter le Tabler, for which reason he, the said sheriff, seized four tuns of woad, containing 28 quarters, in John's charge: the sheriff is to enquire whether John had any share in the woad, and whether it was taken as alleged. Bothkenner. 14 August 32 Edward I. [1304.]

Endorsed:—Ordered to the bailiffs of the liberty of the town of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, who answer as below.

Because the writ was directed to the sheriff and coroners of Northumberland, who in no case have cognisance (*noticiam*) within the liberty of Newcastle, since there are there bailiffs who are charged with the forfeited goods and chattels of felons, and answer for them before the justices in eyre in the county; the writ could not at present be executed. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 63. (20.)

2416. Writ to Walter de Gloucestria, escheator south of Trent. Walter de Beysin has shewn the king that whereas the keeping of the manor of Eton upon Watlyngstrete came into the hands of King Henry III by the death of Adam de Beysin, Walter's great-grandfather, and through the successive minorities of his son and other heirs remained in the king's hand forty years and more; the steward of the forest of Gauley appropriated certain lands and tenements of the said manor, of Walter's inheritance, to the king's demesne woods of the said forest, and will not permit him to make his profit thereof: the escheator is to enquire the full particulars. Westminster. 10 April 33 Edward I. [1305.] *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (33.)

2417. Writ to the sheriff and coroners of Essex. Ledes. 27 July 33 Edward I. [1305.]

Inquisition before the sheriff of Essex and Peter de Taleworth' and Simon le Bret, coroners. Brentwood. Wednesday after Lammas-day [4 August].

John de Herun is of good fame and conversation. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, *p.* 284. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 64. (34.)

2418. Inquisition:—*Imperfect*. *Endorsed* Chancellor to the King by the sheriff of Wiltshire.

John son of Eva was taken and imprisoned for the death of John son of Thomas. He was in the mill when John son of Thomas crossed a beam lying beyond the water above the mill and by accident fell into the water, whose swift rush carried him under the mill-wheel, where he was dashed down and drowned. John son of Eva found him there and for fear did not raise the hue and cry. He is not guilty of the death, which was brought about by the wheel and misadventure. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (18.)

2419. Return of William de Cawerishall and Odo de Hodenet, justices of gaol delivery appointed to deliver the gaol of the town of Shrewsbury.

In that gaol was Roger de Mudele, imprisoned for the death of Henry, son of Simon de Suthon' and, in our presence, he put himself fully upon the inquisition of twelve jurors of Salop, who say upon their oath that it came to pass that Roger de Mudele and Henry, son of Simon de Sotthon', were at a tavern in the town of Sotton'. They strove together until Henry struck Roger once on the head with a drinking cup (*cum cipho*), another time with a pitcher (*cum picherio*) and a third time with a costrel (*costrello*). Roger drew his knife to defend himself, when women also in the house rose, forcibly knocked him down and held him flat. Henry followed him and stumbled (*cespitavit*) upon the knife

which Roger held in his hand. He was so wounded that he died. Roger is in no wise guilty of his death and is altogether acquitted of felony. We commanded that he be returned to gaol awaiting your grace. Cf. *Patent Roll Calendar, p.* 131. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (19.)

2420. Inquisition :—Salop. Thursday the eve of St. Nicholas regarding the death of William de Balbeneye at Bruges. Before the sheriff and coroners.

When certain men of the land of Sir Roger de Mortuo Mari came to Bruges on the day of the blessed James the Apostle to an assembly (*ad quandam carolam*) to play, a quarrel was set in motion between them and the men of the town of Bruges. William de Balbeneye struck Roger Husse on the head, drawing blood. Roger at once approached Walter son of William de Phenes, who at that time was constable of the town and bailiff of the hundred of Scottesdon', and made bitter complaint of the wrong, demanding justice. Walter arose and went with Roger and found several men outside the walls of Bruges shooting arrows towards the town, and the men of the town threatening them. As bailiff he demanded from them a pledge of standing to right, but they refused. William de Balbeneye attacked Walter, took him by the shoulders and three times knocked him down at his feet. When he wished to do this a fourth time Walter took an axe from its case (*de poco arripuit*) and in order to escape hit William on the throat (*in gargeta*) so that he died.

C. Inq. Misc. File 67. (20.)

2421. Inquisition by Thomas de Gunneby, knight, and others :—Richard de Barneby, imprisoned at York, wounded Robert le Provost in self defence) but not mortally : Robert died of the wound because of his immoderate eating and drinking. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (21.)

2422. Fragment of an inquisition as to homicide in self-defence at Wadingfeud . . . son of Adam mentioned. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (22.)

2423. Writ of *qui malefactores* to the sheriff of [Norfolk]. . . . Edward [I].

Inquisition :—Yelverton. Friday after St. George . . .

William Lobb of Helgeton, Charlon' Chaumpanye of Gern . . . [Bartholomew] Trussebut, John Flod, Bartholemew's servant, and other evil-doers, on . . . 19 [Edward I] came to the house of Roger de Poringlond at . . . and took away his goods and chattels and his charters and carried off . . . of the said Bartholemew Roger's wife, and kept her three weeks against Roger's will. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (23.)

2424. Inquisition :—Hugh Kyllok and Richard son of William de Bolington' were wrestling together in a certain place called Manwodesgrene. Richard threw Hugh upon the ground whereat Hugh was enraged and struck Richard, who, being held less closely, escaped out of Hugh's hands. Hugh and others of his company followed Richard, surrounded, beat and wounded him and shot arrows at him as he fled, hitting him on the right shoulder. Accordingly Richard took a bow from the hands of those who followed him and shot back amongst them, striking a certain Roger de Crek' with an arrow so that he died four days after. Twelve jurors from Claveringiz and Herlawe say that the deed was done in self-defence. *C. Inq. Misc. File* 67. (24.)

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